WEATHER

warmer Wednesday.

Cloudy tonight; fair and

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Crew of Reich Freighter Sets Ship Afire Off Brazil's Coast

Sailors Enter Lifeboats and are Picked Up by Cruiser

VESSEL IS SUNK

Set Ship Ablaze Rather Than Face Seizure By British

Rio de Janeiro -(F)- Rear Admiral Sir Henry Harwood told the Associated Press today that the crew of the German freighter, Wakama, after setting their ship afire yesterday off the Brazilian coast, had been taken aboard a British cruiser. Sir Henry, commander of British

forces in the south Atlantic, said in an exclusive interview that 10' officers and 36 men of the Wakama's crew had been picked up in hieboats by one of the British patrol vessels. Sir Henry's flagship, the cruis-

er Hawkins, entered port here last night. The cruisers Shropshire and her own men.

Menace to Shipping Because she was considered a menace to navigation, the burning cepted her. He would not say which British ship delivered the finishing stroke but made it clear! it was not the Hawkins, "I didn't see the Wakama burn-

burned and sank because of a communication I received from the other cruiser. "I understood they finished her off so she would not menace oth-

ing," he said, "but I know she

When asked if a British scouting plane had been the first to spot the richly-laden 3,771 ton

freighter," Sir Henry said: "That is correct. But the plan did not attack; it simply gave word to give up.

No Difficult Task Sir Henry, who was knighted after commanding the British; squadron which drove the German pocket battleship. Admiral. Graf Spee into Montevideo, gave indica-

tions that the overhauling of the admiral said the Hawkins did not make any move against the Wa-"We were in communication government

with the other cruser. She locat-

the Hawkins, there was only one be held for trial. other British warship near the

signments of lard, hides, cotton-ment that Dora Hess, wife of the seed oil, mica, reck crystal, and defendant, had made an offer of cacao, the Wakama had flashed an \$15,000 for the county land and that

for previously a British sailor off was entitled to the balance.

The British admiralty has reportavoid capture up to Jan. 30.

British trawler Togime, 290 tons, introduced as evidence, coast of Ireland and reported their would License ship had been shelled and sunk by a German submarine. One of the crew was killed and three injured seriously. Eleven survivors, all suffering from exposure, reached land after spending 28 hours in an open boat.

Heating All Outdoors

Air-conditioning indoors and out is proposed by an enthusiastic engineer who suggests equipping New York City with a great network of pipe lines along the curbs to run hot air in winter and icy blasts in summer. This will improve health, save life, stop hay fever and prevent disease from dust, smoke and the exhausts from motors, The cost? Why, in the slang of the Gay Nincties, it will be a lead pipe cinch. For the engineer, anyway, Note: Start a pipe line to good business through The Post-Crescent classified want-ads. This one breezed to success:

VIOLIN-In good condition. Must be cheap. Write G-4. Post-Crescent.

mad 6 calls and secured results after second appearance WANTS TO 'RESCUE' FIRST WARD



Dorsetshire yesterday were in the atop a rubbish box in Chicago's loop as he announced his intention to waters off Brazil where the Wa- rescue the city's First ward from the dragon of "crooked politics." He kama was intercepted and fired by wore a sign reading "Ballots not bullets will win . . ." He said "My life was threatened when I announced I was going to run for committeeman

Wakama was sunk. Sir Henry said, by the British cruiser that inter-by the British cruiser that inter-Fire at Military Academy; Property Loss Is \$115,000

All Cash Due Was Paid to County,

visor Denies Malfeasance. Embezzlement

Crandon, Wis. -P- Counsel for Wakama had been an easy matter. Albert J. Hess of Caswell, former Describing himself as a "pas- Forest county supervsor, told a jury from mess fled from their rooms, senger" aboard the Hawkins, the of 12 men today that Forest county young Birk was tranged in a third obtained all the money due it from land transactions with the federal

Hess is on trial charged with icmed the Wakama and then asked for bezziement and malfeasance. He and Lester A. Carter, former Forest "I said, 'you take care of her; county treasurer, were accused of we are going on to Rio de Jan- making a \$21,000 profit through sale of tax delinquent county lands to

the federal government. Asked whether the Shropshire When Carter was acquitted, the or the Dorsetshire could take the case against Hess was dropped by credit for bagging the Wakama, the the trial court. The state, however, appealed to the supreme court "It was one of them. Besides which ruled that Hess still could

Says Offer Accepted A. J. Omelia of Rhinelander, Hess' Her holds stowed with heavy con- attorney, said in his opening state-

S O S yesterday, giving her posi- the county had accepted the bid. tion as 50 miles off Cabo Frio. Omelia contended that the county therefore was entitled to 70 per-Since then some mystery had cent of the money paid by the gov- commandant, said the loss would surrounded the fate of her crew, ernment for the land, and Mrs Hess

the Hawkins had reported that the Newell Boardman, assistant at-Wakama had been set aftre but he torney general, is prosecuting the could not tell what became of the case, being tried by Circuit Judge

The state entered into the records ed 23 German vessels totaling 139,- tax deeds on the lands in question, 236 tons scuttled by their crews to in an effort to show the county owned them before they were sold Lendon —(1)— Survivors of the checks to county officers also were

Restrictions

Washington-P-Bradley Stoughlon, representing the independent steel and iron producers, testified today that Germany and England had fallen into a "miserable condi- . tion" as a result of indiscriminate experiation of scrap iron.

Appearing before the house mililary committee. Steughton said the United States faced the same plight because it was the only important the subject of taxes and spending. country which still permits scrap

He asked committee approval of assembly ways and means commit- sands of individuals Conn.) to require a presidential li- a, m., ending a 13-hour marathon of when special trains began discharg- Justice of the Peace George Marcense for all shipments from the protests and praise directed at Dem- ing thousands of well-instructed tax, shall, after getting form our of bedthe interest of national defense." Chairman May (D-Ky) announc-

of a natural resource. lations with any foreign govern- taxes.

Anderson (D-Mo) from bringing views on the budget, and especially ed income tax is definitely dead and

ing flames which claimed the life of their army had repulsed heavy atone cadct left the main wing of turreted De Keven hall, principal

Hess Maintains The charred body of William Birk, 14, of Evanston, Ill., was discovered last night, six hours after Forest County Ex-Supers, the blaze started, when firemen at the army communique said. last were able to enter the smolder-

> While most of the other 450 cadets marched out in order from the mess hall of the building and the remaining few who had been excused floor bathroom, near which the fire broke out.

He had been excused from lunches because he was overweight. He weighed 208 pounds When Birk's absence was disclos-

ed by a roll call at the gymnasium, an instructor, Captain H. F. Wiltberger, climbed a ladder to the window of Birk's room, but was ferced back by the flames.

An academy spokesman said is was possible Birk suffered an attack and could not summon assistance. There was a fire door in the bathroom, but academy authorities donot know whether Birk had clesed

Suffer Slight Burns Sr. arrived last night and took

charge of the body, A number other cadets suffered slight burns and bruises. Colonel Roy F. Farrand, academy

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Youth Congress Plans

Conference at Havana me.

Youth Congress is planning a Latinsigned to keep the western hemi-

to establish a New York office to would be held about Sept. I. It "to produce on administration for ed its files Scrap Iron Sales April 6 for a war-or-peace referendum. free of all incentive but the one and government single job of saving America. Posting of

Russians Send Added Troops Against Finns

Continue to Hammer Mannerheim Line in Summa Sector

ATTACKS REPULSED

Soviet Report Savs 32 More 'Defensive Fortifications' Taken

Helsinki -(1) - After 13 days of oitter fighting, Finnish military authorities announced tonight that

that this often occurs in "battles of istrator. such fury as are now going on." The Mannerheim line is still inlact, this Finn said.

Helsinki - (1) - The red army plasted away at the Mannerhein. ine in the Summa sector for the thirteenth day with indications that reinforcements were being thrown into the attack.

One source said five Soviet divisions, including reserve lines, were occupied in that sector, although no definite figures were available. (The strength of a Russian division is estimated at 15,000 men.)

lery continued steadily as the Karelian isthmus battle went on. The vigorous onslaught followed invaders at every point.

The deep-threated bark of artil-

There was no specific mention more Finnish "defensive fortifica- strike, was indicted today on layed action on a subcommittee tions" had been captured, bringing charges of bribery and extortion. to 61 the number claimed since

The Finns announced today that tacks in the Summa sector of the Karelian isthmus and also had beaten back assaults northeast of sector further north. Attacks Continue

In repulsing the Russians on the isthmus, the Finns yesterday "made several successful counter-attacks? The Russian attacks "continued unabated" throughout yesterday.

Today's communique said there was fighting yesterday also at Muolajarvia and at Taipale on the one charging extertion.

In the Pitkaranta islands north-

east of Lake Ladoga the Finns said hey "destroyed" a Russian column 100 sledge, and they reported printing contracts. capturing several Russian machinegun nests in the Kuhmo region. At Raate, the Finns said, they drove a Russian detachment "back

Vandenberg Boosted For Presidency at Grand Rapids Dinner

Grand Rapids, Mich.-P-Mingling slaps at the present administration with predictions of Republican successes in the fall, national and state Republican leaders last night staged a preview of the coming presidential campaign at west- Ignore Immunity Because The boy's father, William J. Birk, ern Michigan's traditional Lincoln -dav banquet.

Toastmaster and central figure was United States Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg.

temporaneously, Dickinson said:

Vandenberg spoke impersonally also decided to put ballot boxes on all America in which a pre-pledged

Witness Points to Reich. Pressure Groups Wear Out New York Legislators as They Consider Huge Budget

groups, finally ended early this

Weary and hoarse, Abbot Low iron to be experted without license. Moffat, Republican chairman of the tee, banged a final gavel at I o'clock Yesterday's fireworks started

the bill was aimed at a conservation drill hall in an Albany armory, the armory, where earlier 6,300 self-described When the hearing finally concluding the pame as Julia Jean Turner. "It has nothing to do," the chair- taxpayers sat and 500 more stood, cd. white-haired Senator George: Witnesses were Walter Quinton

democracy in government, typified front of a loud-speaker on one side of the big hall, knew what to expect. morning with New York lawmakers. They had been bombarded for just about as muddled as ever on weeks with memcegraphed statements and press releases from hundieds of organizations, and thou-

ecratic Governor Herbert H. Leh- fans at an Albany railway station. man's proposed \$396,700,000 budget. The delegations carrying banners Some 40 sleepy persons at that and shouting greetings, paraded

man added, "with this country's re- awaiting opportunity to talk about Thompson, chairman of the senate who slew them from Hollywood, finance committee, and veteran of and Danny Akers, a taxi-divier, They had gathered, on invitation many similar, through not so prekeep Representative of the legislature, to outline their tentious hearings said the "increasafter all this pressure."



all positions of strategical import- sevelt submitted to the senate today ance on the Karelian isthmus had the nomination of Colonel Philip B. been won back by Finnish counterhour administrator. The army enapproval of a resolution to invoke testimony that the labor board sanc-The Finns acknowledged for the the PWA, has been nominally the first time that they had "with- head of the wage-hour division of the labor department for several drawn" late Sunday from some of months. Because of technicalities the senate foreign relations committhese positions in the sector about connected with his army status, leg-A military interpreter explained ing take the appointment as admin-

Tammany Leader Faces Extortion,

Accused of Accepting \$1.-500 in Pavoff in Strike Settlement

New York - F- Temmany District Leader William Solomon, ac- al machinery to place the neutrality short weekend decline, but the cused by a witness in the Louis act in operation in the Far Eastern trial of accepting \$1,500 as part of morrow. of a Russian contention that 32 a payoff for settlement of a bakery

> Cherles H. Mullens, assistant state comptroller, also was indicted on the charges growing out of an investigation into state and city printing contracts.

At the same time, District Afterbuilding of St. John's Military acad- Lake Ladega and in the Kuhmo closed that two officers of the Burland Printing company had been indicted in connection with their personal state income taxes for

> Seven Counts The seven counts in the indictment against Solomon and Mulleus include three charging bribery, three charging acceptance of unlawful fees as public officers and

> Solomon and Mullens were arrested in the office of the district attorney's rackets bureau, which has conducted the inquiry

> The names of the printing concern efficers indicted were not disclosed pending their arrest Solomon's accuser was Rubin, a former labor union agent which survived a bullet in the head

to repeat in court that he hanged day, he said. Solomon \$1,500 of the sum he said was paid to settle the strike.

French Guarding Soviet Embassy

Of Relations With Outlawed 'Reds'

announced today that a special pehee watch had been installed ever James of Pennsylvania both praised the Soviet embassy in Paris in dis-Vandenberg, Stassen remarking that regard of its diplomatic immunity the senator "would ably and honor- because of its "relations" with the parts of the world could be re-Authorities asserted that surveil-

It remained for Governor Luren lance of the embassy in Paris went D. Dickinson to make the most no farther than regulations already American conference in Havana de- pointed reference. Speaking ev- imposed by Russia on the French embassy in Moscow. They accused "We are all here tonight to start the Russians of questioning, search-The assembly of the congress, con- Sonator Vandenberg on his way to ing and even photographing visitors cluding its sessions last night, voted be president of the United States" to French diplomatic headquarters. organize the Havana meeting, which of the campaign, urging party unity bureau here last week and ransack-

significance" in regard to Russian- today. French relations but feeling between the two powers has cooled sharply since the nam-Soviet accordwas concluded last August.

After war broke out, France outlawed the communist party, conducted widespread raids on com- . munist organization headquarters and jailed several communist members of the chamber of deputies.

Band Leader Shaw and Lana Turner are Wed

actress, were married today in I as today to show its strength Vog is. Nev Lafter un air Gerement

ed when the hearing opened that, hour, were scattered about a big through the downtown district to girl who has been using rapidly.

lescaped with \$300.

OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS House Committee Cuts 111 Million From Naval Fund

Hull Against Resolution to Invoke Neutrality Act in War Between China and Japan CAN MEET NEEDS

Washington — (I'-Secretary Hull the neutrality act in the undeclared tioned agitation against cuts in its Sino-Japanese war.

Chairman Pittman (D-Nev) of tee disclosed this today, saying furislation was required to let Flem, ther that the committee probably short and harmonious ended its velt's budget for the navy today views not only on the Far Eastern conflict but also on the undeclared war between Finland and Russia.

Although Pittman declined to make the letter public, he said it was apparent Hull felt that the Finland. It scheduled a vote by 5 ure of \$1.078.472.577, was the largpeace and security of the United States were not directly involved in p.m. (4 p.m., C.S.T.) on a measure est yet made by the appropriations Bribery Charges States were not unecuty more either of the undeclared conflicts and for that reason did not favor invocation of the neutrality act, which would greatly restrict American dealings with the belligerents. Up to Subcommittee

The Hull letter will be considered when a subcommittee takes up a resolution by Senator Gillette (D-Iowa) to set in motion congression-Bartz Must Serve One to Finns said they were repelling the "Lepke" Buchalter labor racket war. Chairman George (D-Ga.) said the subcommittee might meet to-The senate banking committee de-

> proposal that the treasury discontinue purchases of foreign silver. Matters of foreign policy were said F. Bartz, Coloma, who was sen- naval "lookout" post, Guam immy Majority Leader Barkley to be tenced to Waupun prison for one to provements were turned down by

that federal law prohibits use of dent. **Outlines Plan to**

Help Shipping ens Point July 19, 1936, on six authorizations the paid for later. Thus the total decrease in the

Routes With British

soph P. Kennedy said today he cashier of the bank, were alleged to \$7,750,000 from the sums recomwould take back to London a proposal for "swapping" certain British posit and to have made false entries and two cruisers. and American shipping routes, to cover an agreement with Gust While \$2,950,000 will be sufficien which would result in putting idie American ships to work again. He expected to talk over his plan Gibbs later was sentenced to pris- should be determined before conwith President Roosevelt later to- on.

with Secretary Hull, Kennedy de- deposits in a fund to be held in clared that he hoped to get the Brit- trust and made the balance payable ish ships, which already are being on demand. Wabeshal had about \$5,- that definite advantage will be se removed from some of these to car- 000 on deposit. ry war materials on other routes. for American ships were said to be only by personally guaranteeing pending foreign construction," the

The ambassador reported that He mentioned particularly southern pine and some western woods.

ber but is having difficulty finding ing that he too was guilty. ships in which to transport it. If British ships operating in other Alexander Winter Home placed by American ships, the required tonnage would become avail-1.000 Policemen Once

In Christian Front Wausau, Wis.

New York -P- Approximately Police railied the Soviet trade I cemen have stated they were at valued at \$5,000, two rings worth A soviet profest against the inci- a questionnaire distributed at the set with diamonds and a large emevery possible corner in America one term president is manifestly dent was rejected by the French request of Mayor LaGuardia, who erald. declared policemen must remain. The platinum breech, he said, was neutral in partison affairs. The owned by a house quest, Mrs. bassy was said to have "no political result, was, disclosed unofficially George E. Foster of Wausau, and

government money to influence appropriations.

would consider Hull's opinion as sixth week today, with the two by a house committee which recomreflecting the state department's prime topics-federal economy and mended appropriations of \$966,772,ing stage.

The senate was winding up debate to those abroad. on extension of financial aid to Turn to page 4 col. 1

Coloma Banker Loses Fight to **Avoid Sentence**

Seven Years on Charges Of Embezzling Madison-(D-The supreme court 000 project designed to develop the today affirmed the conviction of H. tiny, Pacific island of Guam as a

of the labor board raised the point State bank, of which he was presi- foreign policy toward Japan. for a second time, having granted house floor the committee also cut him a new trial a year ago after he \$16.316.250 from the amount

In the second trial, held before amount the navy could spend or Kennedy Would Have Judge George J. Leicht at Wausau obligate in the fiscal year beginon a change of venue in May, 1939, ning July 1 amounted to \$128,015,the defendant was convicted on 949.

False Entries Charged Bartz and Alan A. Gibbs, former five auxiliaries, the committee cut have issued a false certificate of de- mended for two new battleships Wabeshal, a depositor at the time for the navy to proceed with plans

Under the reorganization plan the ships will be superior to those of Following a 40-minute conference bank segregated 50 per cent of all other nations.

far removed from the European payment of the amount placed in committee asserted. the segregated fund, although they "As a foremost nation of did not have the money to back the world, the United States is chargpossibilities for increased export guarantee. Bartz contended Gibbs ed with a high degree of responof American lumber to Great Brit- was solely responsible for the false sibility for the maintenance of our certificate of deposit issued when peace. This responsibility requires Wabeshal demanded payment, but a policy of construction which does Britain, he said, needs the lum- no ground to upset the jury's find- other nations.

Miami Beach, Fla.-(P.-Police investigated today a report that burglars stole \$13,200 worth of jewelry and \$115 in cash from the win-

Alexander listed the stolen ar-1000 of New York City's 19,000 po- ticles as a string of 155 pearls tion's neutrality policy. one time or still are affiliated with \$2,500, a \$700 diamond bar pin, all immediately for expenditure bethe Christian Front, in replying to insured, and a \$5,000 platinum cup fore June 30.

Pendergast Machine, Beaten In One Political Battle, Is Facing Another Test of Power

whipped on an ousier amendment to the city charter, rallied round a fire of test of machine strength

terms of elective city officials from life-long jobs. They also are used a deputy clerk term of the machine-controlled city essary to protect them from political

ocratic faction, now headed by Jim ment. Pendergast, nephew of imprisoned. Whatever the proposal's merits, pert the amendment.

civil service proposal forward as

"lugs" and to protect the public Heeding the concerted voice of from appointment of politically-fareform groups, the Pendergast Dem- vored but unfit men to the depart-

Boss Tom, announced it would sup- the machine came out in favor of

Many believe, however, that the Reformists kept up a constant atfor two years as four. The machine would pass without their ballots. | cause of the pay cut.

Urges Warships 'Superior' to Those Built Abroad

Reduction Sharpest in Any Single Budget Recommendation

Washington - U- A \$111,699,699 The congressional session which leaders hoped wistfully would be slash was made in President Rooseforeign relations-still in the talk- 878 and urged that the nation build battleships and cruisers "superior"

The cut, from the president's figcommittee in any single budget recommendation, but the committee said the fleet's needs could be "adequately met" with the smaller

(The president's budget figure of

\$1,078,472,577 included funds which he classified as emergency national defense expenditures. These were responsible for the difference between that figure and a \$954,000,000 request by the navy to finance its normal, non-emergency operation and construction.) Included in the measure was \$1.-000.000 to start work on a \$3,000,-

seven years on charges of embez-congress last year after a heated Counsel for house investigators zling \$2.667.28 from the Coloma controversy involving questions of Other Reductions The court passed upon Bartz' case In sending the navy bill to the had been found guilty before the "contract authorizations" recomlate Judge Byron B. Park at Stev- mended in the budget. With such

> While allowing money to start werk on 19 new combat ships and

the bank was reorganized in 1935, for the ships, the committee said, it struction actually begins that the

"The committee is of the opinion cured by making the new capital The testimony showed Bartz and ships and the additional cruisers The routes Kennedy has in mind Gibbs obtained Wabeshal's consent not equal to, but superior to, any

the supreme court heid there was not confine itself to imitation of

"Its economic strength and its position of leadership among the nations of the world demand such ships and in such numbers as will Burglarized in Florida maintain a preponderance of power and thus insure the security and peace of the United States."

Washington - (B - President ter residence of J. S. Alexander of Roosevelt signed today a bill appropriating \$252,340,776 for national defense and enforcement of the na-The money will become available

> Death-Bed Marriage Upheld in Illinois

Fight Over Estate Springfield, III. - P The Illineis Supreme Court today affirmed the validity of the death-bed marriage of David E Shanahan,

late speaker of the state house of

representatives, to his secretary

Miss Helen Troesch The supreme court upheld a decision of the Cook county circuit court. The case was appealed by Misses Mary and Margaret Flynn, consins of the late speaker who left the bulk of his \$550,000 estate to his widow under terms of a will executed in a Chicago bespitat Oct 5, 1436, the day of his marriage and 13 days before his death

Opponents say it is an attempt to Former Judge Loses in Suit to Collect Fees

Bayfield county judge from 1934 to 1937 failed in the supreme court to day in an attempt to collect 3520. from the county for examining applicants for admission to public tuberculosis saniforia.

The position he held normally raid \$1,500 for acting as county judge and \$600 as juvenile judge. without any fees attiched, but the TAVERNS BURGLARIZED machine is merely holding back for tack on it and told the voters the salary for the letter dittes was run DePere, Wis, -ib - Pinball ma- the election of new officials in Ap- machine's support of the ouster plan to \$200, making a letal of \$1,200 a out from Stoughton that Japan was on a proposed \$150,000,000 meeme a reduction seems certain. I don't chines in two local taxerns were ril on the theory it would be at was merely a trick to get them to year. The court overculed his together the largest importer of American tax boost, affecting the upper mid- see how we can do anything else robbed early today by burglars who easy-perhaps easier-to elect them stay home in the belief the measure tention he was entitled to fees te-

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

Democratic Split Widens as Second Slate Is Chosen Worcester, Mass,—Or—Two gunmen robbed Mrs Mary Monophi, 60, of \$1,000 has Wednesday.

Broughton Group Favors same Farley if Roosevelt Declines Bid

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. -- A bir woo and Paul Hernmy, Juneau. in the Wiscensin Depoctation personal Miss Cecil Garvin, Elroy, party regulars asswered the re- and John Muzejewski, Milwaukee, rangation of Wiscons 7 W to 1 e kee, and Adam Muth, Milwaukee nomination of its own state of delenational cinvention this summer Graenwold, Oshkosh and a scennful moderness of the rival curdicates as nationally borth post and John Ringle Jr., Wausau,

puglicus today offered two complace states of candidates under John Selever, Merrill, Roosevelt colors. If that is confuerng to the public, it is also confasing to members of the Deme-In Popolitical the interfection water fare will be enough before the April formally put the figure at 1000, balloting, even if Weste House is when some county delegates dis-

Asserting that the old leadership tepresentatives

Ignore Other Nominees

machine still considers the She- president's cabinet for fulsome from dictatorship. boygan man as the leader of Wis- praise consin Democracy, and particularly in the all-important matter of patronage dispensation:

ably meaning that the Wisconsin the Broughton slate is elected, Wis- first coalition president." He said less occasions. He was one of the When used as an oil field diving them. Then we come to England's delegates prefer Farley to anyone consin will probably go for Farley that Lincoln's reelection in 1864 by original supporters of the candidacy rod, it literally can separate the par- Eg. ptian ally, also of vast strategic of "officially-endorsed Rooseveit- permit fees

Democratic leaders are the men with whom the White House is doing, and will continue to do busi-

3. Repeated ridicule of the Kelto share in federal jobs, anxious to and we are 100 per cent for that control the state patronage line, team." party to do so.

Broughton slate nominated here as dent to hear the party's call. against the rebellious Democratic Party Organization nominces,

Select Candidates

Men considered by the conference as having proven their fealty to Roosevelt and the New Deal, and thus deserving of election to Lake, and Col. A. Matt Werner of designated as the choice, but when tion as Buchanan left to Lincoln." Sheboygan, delegate at large can-

Rubin is a long-time party man, a right to question their loyalty."

"As your national committeem; the principal adversary of Curry in to those who are against the presi- party, and who are determined to the Milwaukee county row, origin-dent and have been during his en- nominate at that convention a canally sided with Keller in the at- tire administration. That they are didate who, as next president of the tempt to stir up the inert Democra- within their rights I am ready and United States will continue, along tic state central committee led by willing to admit, but they should the same lines, the splendid efforts former congressman of the early Roosevelt and not try to parade un- fit of the American people". the New Deal era, Werner is a busi- der false colors. ness associate of Broughton, a for- "In the White House last week", guished Democrat told his listeners. mer state director of the NRA, and Broughton advised the convention, an honorary colonel on Governor "I had the ear of the president and long experience", he continued sig-

through the nominations-all were aid his admiritation". word a favorite son. Their nomina- Leo Crowley followed Broughton. that's were conceded long before the Conference convened, and as Gerald

Breachton's potton as national cominifectual depends on his selection by the convention delegates.

Eighth District E guth district nominees are Clifford, well known Prown county lawyer and politician, and Bert Larkin, former municipal judge at Two

Other candidates endorsed by the conference, by districts: First deck Olbren, Delever and Mart Sirbert, Kero ...

Remember Her Sweethearts Day

Wed., Feb. 14th With a

Valentine Box of Kools Fine Chocolates From



Robbed of \$1.300. Money Is Returned

On Friday, a masked stranger rapped at her door and handed her Yesterday, someone else rapped.

When she erened it, she found \$200 Second: Thomas King, Oconomo-

Fourth Ed Mitten, Milwaukee,

volt of the Democratic Party Ot- Fifth Clarence Newman, Milwau-Sixth: Nicholas Bichler, Ozaukee gate condigate for the Democratic county assemblyman, and Arthur

> Seventni Charles Cashin, Stevens Not William Crane, Chippewa Fens and Miles McNally, New

 Ten^{*)} Fred Russell Superier, and 890 Registered

Despite .cy roads yesterday, about 800 deletates registered anot count-Chairman James Hughes of DePere,

Denocratic organization regulars. Brown county, where the Keller met here Sundry and Moncay to group has been unable to get a answer the challenge put to Na- strong foothold thus far, sent a tional Committeeman C. E. Brough; strong delegation, while Outagamie ton of Sheboygan by the new and county, buthplace of the Keller reinsurgent Democratic Party Organi- volt against the official machine, zation of Wisconsin, led by Outa- was recorded with 14 delegates, algamic Courty Chairman Gustave J though Martin Unmuth of Appleton, Keller and M.lwaukes Chairman chairman of the delegation, claimed a total strength of 38 regular chosen

of the Wisconsin Denocrats is. Two of the most striking features bankrupt, the latter group two of the meeting were the promiweeks ago nominated a slate of nence given to Farley in formal delegates pledged to Roosevelt or and private discussions, and the bitterness shown toward the rival faction and its slate of candidates. Ignoring the rebels' nominees. Farley's picture was prominently Ignoring the rebest nominees, displayed on the rostrum, along crait faithful here yesterday to choose "an honest slate of Roose "an honest slate of that the national Democratic party the postmaster general from the keep the American government free

Denies Inference When the convention unanimous- must abandon a "national drift toly endorsed the suggested campaign ward statism," active and potential Here are the highlights of the slogan of "Officially Endorsed Roo- presidential candidates were critisevelt-Farley Delegate" observers cizing the New Deal and forecasting

he told the convention: "Roosevelt and Farley have gone current of distrust and fear of the term in congress. through all the storms together, and shifting of policies of the administhey have achieved victory. That tration." ler-Curry faction as renegade team is just as strong today as it Democrats, disappointed at failure was when the New Deal was born,

clear that the campaign will be 4. Confidence of party managers waged on a pro-Roosevelt and New that the Progressives, under the Deal basis. Like the rebel organizaleadership of Senator Robert M. La tion did last fall, the convention for-Foilette whom Democrats believe mally joined the "draft Roosevelt" Roosevelt wants reelected, will de- movement by adopting a resolution Oklahoma City that Lincoln would ing the New Deal flag as a steptermine the outcome of the April denouncing the "third term bogey- want for present-day Americans ping-stone for their own personal delegate balloting by supporting the man" and calling upon the presi-

> surgents who have been attacking groups him with vigor he made very plain. "Question Loyalty"

"It is a very easy matter to select | John Hamilton said: who have been out of step with the coln celebrations were broadcast, crats." administration for years we have with Mr. Hoover leading off at Oma-

"As your national committeeman William D. Carroll. Henney is a support the candidates opposing Mr. of President Roosevelt for the bene-

Heil's numerous staff of colonels, he wanted me to express his appre- nificantly "that the leaders of our Walls is a former president of the ciation for Wisconsin's loyalty in the party and of the administration in League of Wisconsin Municipalities, past and to assure you of his deep Washington, when they have busi-A well organized convention put interest in what you are doing to ness to transact with party repre-

move endorsement. The third con- indications of the preference of routing all business through the gies onal district caucus put fer- Washington in the state row when national committeeman".

Praises Roosevelt "Our responsibility it is to choose to call a meeting for the selection Cliffold of Green Bay told the men to represent the party there (at of delegates to the party's national Eighth castrict cancer, they were Chicago) who are pledged, not just convention. We are fortunate that "strongly recommended" by verbally, but by demonstrated con-democracy in Wisconsin has been viction, to support of the present na- table to hold leaders of the type of

taken until 9 P. M.

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ciates announced today a new method of prospecting for oil.

While former President Hoover was declaring that the United States has been put to commercial use. The report was made to the Amer-

stant erosion of capital." American adherence of Jim Hughes to the and magnet impulses.

Scores "Opportunists" the party of the people is singular- head, or less. Senator Taft (R-Ohio) told a ly intense and consistently produc-Greensboro, N. C., audience that live of good.

continuation of the New Deal would and determined to wreck the state. The convention, however made mean a "modern, streamlined totali- all important that we must exercise ". . . the issues at stake are so tarian dictatorship." The nation, he unusual care in our selections to-

declared, faces a fundamental deci- day. "The 1940 national Democratic Senator Bridges (R-N. H.), an- convention is no place for delegates other presidential candidate, said at who are merely opportunists way-"freedom from economic depen- advancement — who would mount America for the troubles and dan- that this probably would involve crat who has made such a state-What Broughton thinks of the in- ernment as well as from private but with fingers crossed, to further

their own ambitions. Addressing a three-state rally in "... The Democrats of Wisconsin New York, Republican Chairman can do their part towards assuring a glorious victory for the party in a slate among a group, but to get . "The people of America know November by uniting in a solid one that stands for Roosevelt you that when Mr Roosevelt steps from front to send to the Chicago con- and alarms over Europe." convention seats, are William B. must contact loyal Roosevelt sup- the White House next January, he vention only men and women Rubin, Milwaukee, Dr. C. W. Hen- porters. In a slate of delegates se- will leave to his Republican succes- whose records support their words, ney, Portage, Dr. J. H. Wallis, Rice lected some time ago Roosevelt was sor a country in as critical a condi- whose support of President Roosevelt is not merely a mask of hypocwe find in that delegation some men Several speeches at the 700 Lin- risy; who are, in short, real Demo-

\$2,000 bond posted in bidding on the penal institutions. building of a village hall.

print the firm's bid was listed at \$20,501.57 instead of \$26,507.57 and the village board sought to force the company to accept the contract at the lower figure under penalty of forfeiting the bond.

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BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE lurgical Engineers jointly by Hookey, lying on the Black sea oppo-Associated Press Science Editor ver, Jr., as president of the United site Russia and controlling the Dar-New York—(I)—Herbert Hoover, Geophysical company of Pasadena, danelles—one of the most important Roosevelt-Farley delegate slate in

search director. For several years, petroleum ge- France. Not only is Turkey geoologists have known that tiny bits graphically powerful, but it has one chief executive and the postmaster reported Saturday to John M. A pint of earth dug from with- of gas seep slowly to the surface of the finest, toughest armies in general are in accord on the Demo- Smith, state treasurer.

trograph, a recent scientific instru-ment which outdoes the tricks of likely to contain 20,000 times more tended to do ment which outdoes the tricks of likely to contain 20,000 times more tended to do one of two things—nominate himmagicians and which never before gas from rotting vegetation than direction and see what the Turks self or Mr. Roosevelt." from the richest oil that may be do. They'll fight with Britain on a The Wisconsin Democratic state day, revenue from the cobacco proburied below. Even chemistry can-, show-down. Greece also is pro-ally convention, meeting last night at ducts tax had reached \$1,520,920,45 ican Institute of Mining and Metal- not analyze the golden residue in in sympathics such a tiny volume.

1. Nomination of a slate pledg. coupled those circumstances with a Republican victory in November. Charlie Broughton and Jim Hughes. the analysis easily, and takes only coast from Turkey toward the Suez pressed hope that Farley "may con- ideal cigaret packages: \$493,261.16 ed to Roosevelt-Farley and the the off the record comments of parsend to Roosevelt-Farley and the the off the record comments of parsend to Roosevelt-Farley and the the off the record comments of parsend to Roosevelt-Farley and the the off the record comments of parsend to Roosevelt-Farley and the the off the record comments of parsend to Roosevelt-Farley and the the off the record comments of parsend to Roosevelt-Farley and the the off the record comments of parsend to Roosevelt-Farley and the the off the record comments of parsend to Roosevelt-Farley and the the off the record comments of parsend to Roosevelt-Farley and the the off the record comments of parsend to Roosevelt-Farley and the the off the record comments of parsend to Roosevelt-Farley and the the off the record comments of parsend to Roosevelt-Farley and the the off the record comments of parsend to Roosevelt-Farley and the the off the record comments of parsend to Roosevelt-Farley and the the off the record comments of parsend to Roosevelt-Farley and the the off the record comments of parsend to Roosevelt-Farley and the the off the record comments of parsend to Roosevelt-Farley and the the off the record comments of parsend to Roosevelt-Farley and the the off the record comments of parsend to Roosevelt-Farley and the the off the record comments of parsend to Roosevelt-Farley and the the off the record comments of parsend to Roosevelt-Farley and the the off the record comments of parsend to Roosevelt-Farley and the the off the record comments of parsend to Roosevelt-Farley and the the off the record comments of parsend to Roosevelt-Farley and the the off the record comments of parsend to Roosevelt-Farley and the the off the record comments of parsend to Roosevelt-Farley and the Roosevelt-Farley and the record comments of parsend to Roosevelt-Farley and the Roosevelt-Farl New Deal, a platform leading to ty managers and concluded that if speaking at Grand Rapids, Mich., devotion to the Democratic cause invented only a decade ago by Prof. allied troops in Syria, Palestine and the people of the nation." considerable speculation, but prob- the president is not a candidate, and described Abraham Lincoln as "our has been demonstrated on count- Aston in England, to weigh atoms. the canal zone — some 570,000 of

delegates prefer Farley to anyone else in sight in the event the president declines to seek a third term.

2. A declaration by Leo T. Crowley, head of the FDIC and Crowley, head of the FDIC and Crowley. Head of the FDIC and Crowley head of the Crowley head of the FDIC and Crowley head of the Crow considered as the New Deal's Wisconsidered as the New Deal's Wisconsid However, in his keynote speech development is lagging, he asserted, ideals of democracy was evident in The heavier ones travel farther. forces

"because of the nationwide under- every one of his actions during his Hoover, Jr., and associates have set: Thus, with a million more which entering a delegate slate pledged to their instrument to sort automati- the Turks could put into the field, him in the Massachusetts presidencally all the different kinds of gas the potential defensive force of the tial primary, but has made no other "His devotion to the principles of particles in the volume of a pin- Near East is about 3,000,000. And we direct indication that he is a candi-

Hawks Warns Against

Diversion From Issues Greensburg, Pa. — (P.—Representational, and Iran and Iraq with their of the latter decides to run. tative Hawks (R-Wis) warned a vast stores of oil that France and The Garner-supporters voiced promptly of changes of address, Lincoln day audience here last vast stores of on that rrance and the Garner-supporters volced.

England want and can't afford to disappointment that Farley in his service or changes desired in telenight not to permit their attention let the enemy get at. But the Anglo- Massachusetts deciaration, aid not phone listings to be "diverted from domestic is- French brotherhood also has pledg- say he would be a candidate even if

Hawks said he believed that the Black sea. "when the campaign comes on a few months hence the people are not going to be lured away from considering the failures of the New Deal, in seven sorry years, by shouts

Kimler Will Speak at Kiwanis Club Meeting

tive of the Wisconsin Society for of these waters. twice a convention delegate. He is the noon meeting of the Apple- a the noon meeting of the Apple- and the noon meeting of the Apple- the principal adversary of Curry in the ton Kiwanis club tomorrow in the the straits are the sole gateway to Village of Almond Must the Friendless, will be the speaker! They say that he who controls the the constitution and the principles Madison-(P.-The village of Al. Conway hotel. The society which mond was ordered by the state su- Kimler represents engages in repreme court today to return to the habilitation work for men who are Marshfield Construction company a discharged or paroled from state

Pre-Trial Procedure doubly true in war-time.

The company sued for return of Bar association, of which he is presilong waterway day and night. I people who are out of work." Werner failed to receive 2 upon.

Sentatives within a state, will deal out bond and was upon by Cit.

Delegates listened willingly, and only with the regularly elected leadthe bond and was upheld by Cir- ident, yesterday noon at the Conway Wetner failed to receive a unanimethod are therefore more definite ers of a state organization, usually whose decision the supreme court lowing the talk. A luncheon precedied the meeting.

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theater in Finland in the process of desert sands. aiding the little republic against Circumstances make it

er those pincers might yet be completed and start to close against might see those pincers in opera- flowered into saints and seers, he as indicated by the invasion of Fin-President and Mrs. Roosevelt led the nation's observance of the 131st birthday anniversary of Abraham attention than the deprecating cough which the allies gave behind their hands when the land bids fair to get decidedly more Lincoln when they participated in brief, solemn rites at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington. Shown standing at attention while the army band played "Hail To The Chief" are, left to right: Thomas Qualters, the president's bodyguard; Mrs. David Gray, aunt of Mrs. Roosevelt; Mrs. Roosevelt; the president; Brig. Gen. Edwin their hands when the Muscovites hopped on Poland. "Game of Soldiers"

However, it's difficult to visualize all these things without a map. If you will get our your maps of Europe and the Near East zone which For Oil Mapped for Experts is likely to play such an important part in the outcome of the war, I'll show you an interesting game of show you an interesting game of show you are interesting game of show you are interesting game of spirit of counsel and the mind of Christ, the spirit of knowledge and true godliness: through the Mass tors of renewed lives a property of the part in the mind of the show you are interesting game of the mind of the spirit of counsel and the mind of the show you are interesting game of the mind of the show you are interesting game of the mind of the show you are interesting game of the mind of the mind of the show you are interesting game of the mind of the show you are interesting game of the mind of the show you are interesting game of the mind of the show you are interesting game of the mind of the show you are interesting game of the mind of the mind of the show you are interesting game of the mind of the mind of the show you are interesting game of the mind of the mind of the show you are interesting game of the mind of the min soldiers-live ones.

This pin-head, furthermore, is a matter of affection as expediency, cratic chairman was "resolved to do has been yielding more than \$250,

Allied Troops

and the British are increasing their or as a vice presidential candidate. Feb. 29 Closing Date

shouldn't overlook the many allied date for office.

ed itself to protect Rumania from the president seeks another term. transporting troops to Rumania via ment.

Dardanelles Important Obviously an alliance with Turkey and absolute control of the Dardanelles are essential for accomplishment of these great tasks.

which is ready to pour trouble down on the Suez canal.

Britain calls the Suez the lifeline rect and quick water-route to the ed wave of terrorism which has Far East. That characterization is been sweeping over the industrial World War Anxiety

SHOP at —

New York—(1)—The massing of Anglo-French troops about the end of the Mediterranean in the Near Strategy of the Nea of the Mediterranean in the Near Near East, and know the great anx-East is largely of a defensive nature lety that prevailed. The sinking of no doubt about that, and one place at this juncture, but the offensive one ship by bomb or mine would to begin would seem to be with ou block the channel.

For one thing we know, of course, that the Balkans may become the back-yard battlefield of the European war.

But a possibility even more start-But a possibility even more start-bar developing. If the bayond the bank of the life-line. I allies, in addition to their Near East never want to see a more bloody front, also establish a new war- battle-field than that one on the

Russia, they will have created a sion by Russia or Germany presum- it can be changed. It is not easy, ev mighty pair of pincers about the ably would turn that area once er; it needs the grace of God, ade quite ern Europe." with the allies sup- a humanity willing to be taught an legitimate to speculate as to wheth- porting the small but fiery fighters. wanting to be changed. It has bee

And Roosevelt in

ocrats Causes Comment at Washington

Washington-(Pr-Formation of a Jr., and a group of west coast asso. Calif., and Harold Washburn, restrategic points in the world—is Wisconsin strengthened the belief of the good ally of England and many politicians today that the passed \$1,500,000, John M. Roach

Wisconsin Rapids, declared that the Of this amount, \$781,470.80 was de president should be drafted for a rived from the use of meters which Farley Not Alternate

The convention adopted a slogan as of last Sept. 20, and \$10,750 from

warships which are churning up the Close friends of Vice President blue waters of the Mediterranean. Garner, himself a presidential can-From the purely defensive stand- didate, expressed behef that Farley assist in the compilation of an acpoint, the spots which the allies was ready to turn over any dele- curate directory, telephone subwant most to protect are the Suez gates he might win to Mr. Roosevelt

Thinks Lincoln Would Have Fought New Deal

Appalachia, Va. - (4) - Representative Schafer (R-Wis.) told a Lin-Just take another look at those coin day audience here last night Dardanelles. . . I sailed through that "it Abraham Lincoln and Danthem a year ago, and a thrilling trip iel Webster lived in the United it was when one stopped to think of States today they would certainly the battles which have been waged lead a noble fight to overthrow Nicholas P. Kimler, a representathrough long centuries for mastery President Roosevelt and his New Deal disciples who have perverted Dardanelles also controls the east- of government for which it stands." Schafer assailed the administrathe straits are the sole gateway to tion's foreign and domestic policies the Black sea. Then see how they and called on "the Republican party form the lips of a tipped-up pitcher of Lincoln" to take "a firm stand opposed to government competition in private fields of business." "Unless we encourage business

of empire, because it is the only di- and end the (John L.) Lewis-directsections of our country with the aid of acquiescence of the New Deal," During the world conflict the he said, "we shall never be able to

Lenten Thought For Today

human attitudes. They are creative In 1916 the Turks made good the they make our seeming solid orde man order.

"You can't change human nature is the last defense of the half-stu As regards the Balkans, an inva- pid and the wholly stubborn. Bu more into the "cockpit of southeast- quate instruments, wise leaders an Should Russia be involved we changed. A human nature which ha been changed again and again-air it doth not yet appear what we shall be. St. Paul saw it happening and knew its open secret.

Prayer: Almighty and Everlast ing God, strengthen us, we beseec Thee, by Thine indwelling and guid of wisdom and understanding, the spirit of counsel and the mind o true godliness; through the Mas-ter of renewed lives. Amen,

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Madden's Answers in Inquiry Open Subject for be covered in three meetings. Debate, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington - To what extent should persons who act on behalf of the government in a judicial capa- Aid Association for Lutherans, Wilcity solicit favors from organiza- ham H. Zuehlke, and J. D. Reeder tions or individuals which appear will attend the midwinter meeting

from time to time to have cases decided? To what extent also, should members of socalled quasi-jucommissions engage in lobbying to influence con-

gress not to alter their own dictatorial now. To what ex-

Lawrence tent should the National Labor Re- these organizations being solicited council and bring about friction be- as were requested?" tween the locals and the patent inauestions which

These three touch very dec.dediy the judicial priety of the thing?" integrity of the quasi-judicial comlabor board in a manner which termined by him, for anything opens the subject widely for debate.

power-and only yesterday the su- are you just thinking of it now?" preme court of the United States unanimously declared that "findings on to the propriety of it then." of the utmost importance to exam- it in favor of the doubts?" me the quality of minds which exmissions and bourds Shows Views

shows how the "properties" are law . .. viewed by the qualifudicial commissioners.

Mr. Madden confessed that he had knowledge and facit consent, to line this act" up the various regional directors of the labor board to collect witnesses for it congressman," answered Mr. and send telegrams to congressmen Madden and senators to persuade them not

was all right for labor union offi- who are beneficiaries of their decials to looby so that appropriations ecsions and put themselves under for the board covering salaries and obligation to them to help them allowances would be put through, keep their positions and salaries and In other words, a libby to obtain their vast authority over employerpersonal financial benefits was not employe relations in America. Small looked upon by Mr. Madden as an wonder congress is being asked to improper activity on the part of la- consider seriously the future status bor board employes, even when the of the so-called quasi-judicial comsolicitation of help went out to mission or board under the Ameriprominent union officials who stood can existent of government. to benefit by labor board rillings

and decision-Then, Mr. Madden, also revealed that he saw nothing wient in letting the local tegleral efficers and employes of the labor board line up American Federation of Labor local unions so as to show that William Green, head of the American Fede:ation of Labor, vias not speaking for the rank and file of his organization. when the favored amendments to

the Wagner act. Undermining

To build thus a backfire beneath the executive of a lag lit or union by undermining him with his constituency and to colso with the machinery of the government of the United States is cens seried a proper course of act on by Chairman Madden. The testimeny reads in part.

Chairman Smite: Your function, as I see it, is to administer the act as congress sees fit to enact it, and if congress sees fit to an end the act, I am wondering whether you think it is appropriate for your board, either directly or inducelly, to engage in a lobbying campaign, against emendments and try to bring pressure on congress to oppole amenaments. I would like you to go into that fur-

ther if you don't mind. . "Mr. Madden. Well, I don't know what the proprieties of the thing ought to be, I know that we are dealing with a very confused constituency, a constituency which is not very expert in these matters, a constituency where counsels are very much divided, and there was a great deal of evidence which came to us in one way or another that the official position of the American Federation of Labor was not the position of a great deal of the membership of the American Leagration

Mr. Madden later det ned as his "constituency" the people "who have the protection of the act," and explained the letters sent to regioral directors of the labor board with the knowledge and approval of Chairman Madden had as their primary purpose "to let it be known! to the congressmen what these peopleple really think, and not what some spokesman for them might say they think." At this point Represen-

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A.A.L. Men to Attend

Alex O. Benz, president of the of the National Fraternal congress next week at Chicago. The meeting will be held Feb, 20-22. tative Smith asked if by "spokes-

Fraternal Conference

man" the labor board chairman was referring to the executive council of the A. F. of L., and he answered, 'that is correct.'

At another point in the same day's testimony, representative Routzohn of Ohio, Republican, was questioning Mr. Madden about lining up union leaders to help persuade congress to appropriate funds for the board: "Don't you think that perhaps by

lations board intervene as between they were being put in a rather emlocal unions of the American Feder- barrassing position if they would reation of Labor and its executive fuse to send in communications such "Yes, I think so," replied Mr.

"What do you think of the pro-

"I think," said Mr. Madden, mission, as an institution of govern- "There is a question about the proment possessed of great powers over pricty of anyone asking a person or the citizen, have been answered by organization, which has to appear Chairman J. Warren Madden of the Before him and have its affairs de-'Had you considered the proprie-

If the quasi-judicial commission is ty of that sort of activity at the Tax Collection About to be regarded as having judicial time that this was being done, or "I suppose some thought was giv-

of fact" by the labor board were not "If you had any doubts about the

"The alternative," answered Mr. ercise power on governmental com- Madden, "was to resolve it in favor of destroying this enterprise . . We have regarded ourselves—although Mr. Madden was being inferro- our people have jobs out of this engated the other day by Representa- terprise (the labor board) and are tive Howard Smith, chairman of the to that extent interested in it, in adhouse committee, which is investi-dition to that —as trustees of this gating the labor board, and the test enterprise for the benefit of those timony which is a matter of record who are to be protected by this

And you think that that justified you in doing something that was an mappropriate thing, that is, soliciting something from those who had not discouraged the erganizing to deal with you week in and week work done by an outsidet, with his out through the administration of

"Well, that was our justification

Thus the record shows that the members of the labor board feel Likewise, Mr. Madden thought it they can go to unions or individuals

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Book Circulation in Adult Department Is Largest Ever Recorded

Circulation at the Appleton Pub-

ic library during January was 18,-

340 books, according ot the monthly

in one month in the adult section.

Forest Laboratory Finds New Way of Making Newsprint

Madison-47-C. P. Winslow, di- pine groundwood to produce south- in newsprint as production of this rector of the United States Forest ern newsprint. brarian. There were 6.044 books distributed in the juvenile department and 12.296 in the adult department, improved method of products. Since approximately three-fourths of newsprint paper used in the United States is imported large-

report of Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas, liand 12,296 in the adult department, improved method of producing ly from Canada, the new process the largest number ever circulated newsprint paper in the south at applied on a commercial scale There were 220 books added to lower cost. the library's collection during Jan- "The forest products laboratory," of the southern newsprint industry.

uary making a total of 42,412 books he said, "has recently made newsnow on the shelves. During the print paper by mixing unbleached yield, the cost per ton of semimonth, 720 reference questions were semi-chemical pulp from southern chemical pulp should be appreci-County borrowers have been ask- from southern pine."

ed to re-register at the library. Up The gum semi-chemical pulp, he and possibly no greater than for to the end of the month only 315 explained, replaced the more ex- groundwood," Winslow said. have complied. The library had 13,- pensive sulfite pulp component of "Secondly, gum is one of the 486 borrowers at the end of the pe- ordinary newsprint, or the sem - southern hardwoods which consti-

would give impetus to the growth chemical and then disintegrated

"Owing principally to its higher gum trees with groundwood pulp ably lower than that of either sulfite or semi-bleached kraft pulp,

bleached kraft pulp now used with fute about one-half the total for-

wood utilization can be developed. There is real promise of such use

grade of paper increases in the In the semi-chemical pulping process, Winslow said, wood chips are given a partial cooking with a comparatively small amount of mechanically, eliminating costly

grinding.



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Nine Candidates In Primary Race

Alderman Falatick. Rovall C. Hume Newest Aspirants to Office

Alderman William Falctick councilmen from the Fourteenth word, withdrew his name from the aldermanic content of i today took out nemal in papers for the clork's post. The other new cana date is Royall C. Hume, CI7 N. Ap-

Foliations will dramal leaves the council race in the Pourteenth ward wide open with no candidates to Former Alderman Repert possible candidate. Falatick is the Mayor Gond'and.

Others in Race the Tenth and the Eighteenth, Seymour the last 50 years. Nomination papers were taken out

posts must be filed at the office mour city cemetery. of the city clerk by 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, Feb. 21.

DEATHS

MRS. HENRIETTA ABRAHAM Mrs. Henrietta Abraham, 86, town of Little Wolf, died at the home of her son, Henry, town of Little Wolf, at 1:30 this morning. She was confined to bed since breaking her hip last May. Mrs. Abraham was born

at Zion Lutheran church, Manawa. and burial will be in Oakwood cemetery, Weyauwega.

Mrs. Charles Menning, 76, 222 E Harris street, died at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at her home after a 3-month illness. She was born May 14, 1863, at Greenville, and lived in Appleton since 1917. She was a

a sister, Mrs. Charles Meltz, Appleton, and a grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at First English Lutheran church by the Rev. F. C. Reuter. Burial Funeral home after 10 o'clock Wed-

JULIUS LASKE

was born Feb. 16, 1856, in Germany ens; Mrs Peter Huss, Kaukauna, and came to the United States 63 and seven grandchildren.

gram and other details for the For Clerk's Post Eighth district conference of the V. F. W. which will be held in Ap-

pleton March 9 and 10.

Members of the committee are Commander Ernest Mueller, Harry Cunningham, Howard Bruso, Carl Rehfoldt, and Rex Spencer,

The contest for the city clock's Lumbermen Attend position, which will be vacated by **State Convention**

ton and Vicinity Off To 3-Day Parley

" bernen of Appleton and vicinity headed for Milwaukee today "eftet amual convention ef the Was opsin Retail Lumbermen's association which opened this memoria with an attendance of 5 000 expected

Ore of the features of the convention, which closes Thursday, is, an expo at n of lumber and building matchals at the Milwaukee auor use. Horors will be paid to founders of the association and " run against other plothers in the lumber business at the colden anniversary con-

Schne der, Merton Schulz, James Schaefer, Elmer Root, Robert E. Schmidt, Jr., William J. Roemer, Eugene Fountain, and A. O. Knoke, Appleton: Arnold Kitchen, Otto Lieber, Jr., Emmett Wood, Steve Sommers, Fred Miller, Aksel Jorgensen, and James Fetters, Neenah,

Surviving are four sons, Felix, for Eugene Daschlet, 1719 W. Fourth town of Seymour: Jack, Antigo; street, who will oppose Alderman Theodore, Plymouth; Gustave, town E. P. Grignon incumbent in the of Osborn; two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Adamski, Seymour; Miss Mary bell said today there would be no east when the accident occurred. Papers also were taken today for Laske, town of Seymour, and 12 inquest in the death of Mrs. H. A.

man Charles Captain in the Eighteenth ward.

Nomination papers for all city

Milton Feldt. Burial will be in Seyeast of Readfield.

MRS, LEO HANSON

died at a Madison hospital Monday jured. afternoon. Embolism was given as the cause of death. Mrs. Hanson town of Winchester, Winnebago submitted to an operation about county, and lived there her entire two weeks ago. She was born Oct. 29, 1882, at Boston, Mass., and came to Waupaca when a small girl. Surviving are the widower and

Funeral services will be conductbe in Lakeside cemetery.

MRS, MYRA SMITH

Mrs. Myra Smith, 68, Rural, Waupaca county, died Saturday mornham. Weyauwega; Mrs. Teressa in Minneapolis schools for many be removed from the Cline-Lear-Abraham, New London; 36 grand- years, retiring about 10 years ago.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at First Methodist church, Former Wanpaca Man Parfreyville, by the Rev. Elmer Shepherd. Burial will be in the Rural cemetery,

FLYNN FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice church, the cortege forming at 8:30 was struck by a piece of metal. at Brettschneider Funeral home. member of First English Lutheran The rosary will be recited at 7:30 this evening at the funeral home where the body may be viewed.

FASSBENDER FUNERAL Funeral services for Mrs. Joseph conducted at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Mary church, Greenville, the cortege forming at the residence at 8:30. Burial will be in

the church cemetery.
Surviving are the widower; four will be in Riverside cemetery. The der route I. Hortonville; Mrs. Hardaughters, Miss Henrietta Fassbenvey Eastman, Appleton: Mrs. Harold Felland, Madison; Mrs. Walter nesday morning and at the church Rutten, Kaukauna; a son, Elmer, after 10 o'clock Thursday morning. route 1, Hortonville; seven brothers, George, Peter, Chris, William and Alex Ellenbecker, Athens, Wis.; Julius Laske, 83, town of Sey- Nicholas Ellenbecker, town of Cenmour, died at 4:30 Monday morning ter: John Ellenbecker Wausau; two at his home after a short illness, He sisters, Mrs. Theodore Calmes, Ath-

Hull Against Resolution to Invoke Neutrality Act in War Between China and Japan

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the Export-Import bank and there- trade pact by make persible additional loans both to Finland and China.

question that congress probably House.

will face is continuation of the reciprocal trade program. The house budget estimates repeatedly in these wise next week.

tration had sufficient conate votes, gency defense needs.

Although mony measures have traveled part way through congress After the problem of helping Fin- since Jan. 3, only a few of conseland is disposed of, the next big quence have gone to the White

ways and means committee ap- preliminary stages of the legislaproved a three-year extension, and tive progress. They lopped off \$19,the houle is expected to do like- 658,747 from the only major money bill sent to President Roosevelt, a Reports . prend to the administ \$251.822.588 appropriation for emer-

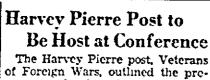
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Most of the danger of the ice breakup in the Ohio river was thought to be past as heavy floes moved downstream, carrying with them small boat harbor moorings and barges. Rains and warm weather speeded the ice governments and plans for carrying Aroug non from this vicinity movement. The 130-foot Scarlett's marine wharf lay deep amid floe-ice at Cincinnati, as shown here, while attended the convention are Frank the excursion steamer Island Queen (background at right) lay safe behind ice plers in the harbor.

No Inquest Will Be Held in Crash

Funeral of Woman Killed In Accident Will be Held Thursday

grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conductwas killed in a head-on traffic

Process May Curb

The woman was killed when cars driven by her husband and Miss Laverne Halbach, route 3, Appleton, Mrs. Leo Hanson, 57, Waupaca, crashed. The two drivers were in-

Mrs. Linstedt was born in the

Besides the widower, survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Albert Wanke, Oshkosh; three sons, Oscar, Carl and Arthur, town of Winchester; one brother, Albert Zellmer, town ed at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at of Winchester; and three sisters, the Baptist church, Waupaca, by Mrs. Alma Kregel, Appleton: Miss the Rev. G. M. Doody. Burnal will Marie Zellmer, town of Winchester; and Mrs. Leo Niemuth, Waupaca.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at the in a single operation. town of Winchester Lutheran

Dies of Injuries in

Nels Jensen, 45, formerly of Waupaca, died today at Chicago of in-Flynn, Milwaukee, who died Sun- juries suffered Feb. 5, when a derday, will be conducted at 9 o'clock rick near which he was working as Wednesday morning at St. Mary a carpenter's helper broke and he Survivors are the widow; one son, Allan, Oshkosh; a daughter,

Leann, Chicago; his father; one brother. James, Minneapolis; and one sister, Mrs. Mary Garbe, Osh-

Funeral services will be held at Chicago Wednesday afternoon, and the body then will be brought to Waupaca with funeral services at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Holy Ghost Lutheran church. The Rev. I. M. Anderson will be in charge with burial in Lakeside

Start Excavating for

Kernan Avenue Sewer

Excavation for a storm sewer on Kernan avenue at Dewey street was started yesterday by a crew of 25 WPA workers, according to Alfred Wickesberg, city engineer. About 100 feet of 24-inch sewer pipe and about 200 feet of 15-inch pipe will be installed to relieve flood conditions in that area. The sewer is big enough to serve all of the area east of Kernan avenue eventually. The crew was transferred from the Roosevelt street lievable speed. storm sewer project which was finished last week.

ea guilty of drunkenness and was living quarters of about 110 boys sentenced to 20 days in the county of companies C and D on the upper for the propo al, but opponents will detention camp by Judge Thomas two floors. to double the \$190,000,000 cap.t.1 of make a determined errort to re- 11. Real morning. City police made the armake a determined effort to 1e- H. Ryan in municipal court this

Motorist Fined \$5 for Not Transferring Title

John T. Hartwig, 58, Milwaukee, pleaded guilty of driving a car without a transfer of title and was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. Hartwig was arrested by city police after his car struck the railroad wig-wag signal on W. College avenue about 5:30 yesterday Waupaca-Sheriff Duncan Camp- afternoon. The motorist was driving

Stream Pollution

New Treatment of Pulp Announced at Meeting of Engineers

Birmingham, Fla. -(?)- A new pulping process which may end stream pollution by paper mills was revealed yesterday by C. P. States Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wis.

He told the Birmingham Engineers' club that the new process also would permit the production of pulp and valuable by-products

Winslow explained the method now generally discarded.

Accident at Chicago stance. These include, Winslow ex- at the time of the shooting. plained, ethyl and propyl alcohols, some new derivates of propyl cyclohexane and a hard, amber-col-

plastics and lacquers. Winslow said if inherent princi-

nologically developed" to produce ing stream pollution problems from usable pulp comparable to or below waste pulp liquors."

Slayer of Girl Must Serve Term

State Supreme Court Refuses to Change Lower Tribunal's Decision

Madison -(1)- Carl Johnson, 37 convicted at Eau Claire of second degree murder for the killing of 14year-old Joyce Sorenson, must serve a term of 14 to 15 years in Education to be Waupun prison, the state supreme court ruled today. The prison term was imposed in

Eau Claire county circuit court Oct. 12, 1937 when a jury rejected Johnson's plea of temporary insanity. The girl was one of a group of children roller skating near the home of Al Johnson, brother of the defendant, who formerly worked in the Al Johnson machine shop.

Carl had a quarrel with his broth-Winslow, director of the United er and to "frighten or annoy" him was alleged to have fired several shots from a rifle through a screen porch of the brother's home. of the bullets struck the girl. Carl Johnson was released from

Mendota State hospital in February. 1937, four months prior to the shooting. According to the testimony his brother quarreled with him over his The supreme court said had it

the residence Wednesday morning, material into good grade pulp and Mendota "the catastrophe might lin, Latin instructor; Edgar Hagene, a variety of alcohols, oils and resin have been prevented," but the jury social science instructor; Miss Cathfrom the lignin and hemicellulose was justified in finding the defendant's act to have been his own re-Alcohols, oils and resin make up sponsibility. Experts at the trial disabout 60 per cent of the wood sub- agreed over whether he was insane

> present costs and produce new chemicals with industrial uses at ored resin that might be used for the same time, "it would be of great commercial significance."

"Further," he added, "such ligples of the process could be "tech- nin utilization would aid in reliev-

Recover Body of Cadet From Fire at Military Academy; Property Loss Is \$115,000

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 | floor limited the damage to the

longings of some of the boys.

The cause of the fire has not been building. determined. Within 10 minutes after the

Wenzel, cadet from Merrill, the second and third floors were an inferno, Colonel Farrand said. "Apparently something was smoldering between the floors or walls for some time," he added, because the fire spread with almost unbe-

The L-shaped, stone-walled building, erected 35 years ago, housed the GETS 20 DAYS

Ray Morgan. Milwaukee. plead- and kitchen on the first floor, and administration offices, the mess hall

> Records Saved closed a fire door on the second burned structure.

exceed \$115,000-\$75 000 damage to wing, which suffered smoke and south end of the structure. In that the building and at least \$40,000 to water damages the boys fere able its contents and the personal be- to get to their rooms and toss their belongings from windows. Academy records also were rushed out of the The mess hall was drenched, but

otherwise escaped damage. The flames were discovered by Jack kitchen and the engine room also can be saved, Colonel Farrand said.

More than 150 trophies of all kinds and the rifles of many of the cadets of Companies C and D were destroved. The boys of these companies were

dormitories. Firemen from Delafield, Dousman, Oconomowoc, Hartland and

housed temporarily in two other

Okauchee fought the blaze, the second in the history of the building. It was the scene of a \$25,000 fire eight years ago. Academy authorities laid plans to-

day for early construction of a new. Prompt action by cadets who fireproof building to replace the

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Three Institutes On Citizenship to Be Held in County

Meetings Will Precede Training Program for 21-Year-Olds

The executive committee of the Outagamie County Citizenship day program at the courthouse last night accepted a plan of study for 21-year-olds in the county and began arrangements for a series of three institutes on citizenship train-

The first meeting will be a "good will" institute and officials of cities. villages and towns will be invited to attend. It will be a dinner meeting and citizenship day plans will be outlined at the session.

The subsequent institutes will be held for a group of selected persons who will be in charge of citizenship training which will precede an induction day ceremony in May. The committee last night accepted material for instructions, outlines on the mechanics of govcrnment, charts on organization of town, village, city and national out the instruction program.

Ben J. Rohan, city superintendent livered at the Heiss oratory recital of schools, is chairman of the pro- at Appleton High school Wednesday gram. Among those at the meeting evening, Feb. 28. Crime and enlast night were Henry J. Van Stra- vironment are other subjects chosten, county superintendent of en by the student participants. All schools and secretary of the pro- the orations will be original. gram; Edgar V. Werner, former Donald Bohl will speak on crime, circuit judge; H. H. Helble, Apple- asking for a more humane and ton High school principal; J. F. scientific attitude toward it. Har-Magnus, county agricultural agent; old Weiland has selected democracy Donald DuShane of Lawrence col- for his speech while both David lege; J. R. Gerrits. Kimberly High Bliss and James Miller have narschool principal; Edwin Henke, of rowed the topic down to the func- and her father, Orson Struck, 615 the Appleton Trades and Labor tion of education in a democratic w. Fifth street, \$3,700 from Lloyd council; Mrs. R. Kubitz of the labor state. Donald Smith will discuss Vetter, 18 Bellaire court, Ralph council auxiliaries; and William T. the influence of environment in Egan, 1106 E. North street and the school director.

Meeting Subject

Teachers Will Have Forum on Place of Study In Democracy

Instructors of Appleton High school will meet this afternoon to begin a series of discussions on the place of education in the American democracy. They will use as a basis for their conferences the book entitled "The Structure and Administration of Education in American Democracy," published by the educational policies commission of the many new machines and technologi- mittee met last week with city off:-National Education association and cal developments. M. F. Wasser- cials regarding the connection, and the American Association of School bach, director of the Appleton the city council made a formal re-Administrators.

Various members of the faculty have been assigned to lead discus- Autoist Pleads Guilty erine Spence, head of the home arts speeding and was fined \$10 and department; Miss Adela Klumb, costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in council will meet this evening at head of the English department; municipal court this morning. City the courthouse, Election of officers Miss Mary Baker, dean of girls; police arrested the motorist on S. is scheduled and plans for the year Werner Witte, assistant principal; Memorial drive. Miss Sophia Haase, German instruc- Three motorists were fined \$1 and tor; Miss Alice Peterson, English costs each yesterday afternoon for River street; C. W. Zelie, 131 E. Solinstructor; Miss May Webster, com- violating the city parking ordinance, diers square; and William Krammercial instructor; John Goodrich, They are Warren Jolly, 424 E. South er 1729 W. Rogers avenue. social science instructor; Miss Borghild Anderson, English instructor; and Clem Ketchum, head of the science department.

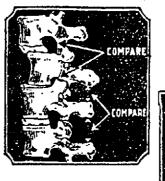
Some of the larger problems which will be considered are the structure and scope of public education, the administration of public education, local, state and federal and public schools as a social insti-

Service Officers at Fond du Lac Meeting

Waupaca - Francis J. Meinhardt, Waupaca county service officer, accompanied R. B. Lewis, service officer of Portage county to Fond du Lac Saturday where they attended a committee meeting on veterans' preference in civil service. A statewide examination is to be held for workers in the division of public assistance under the department of public welfare.

BITTEN BY DOG

Terry Garvey, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Garvey, 403 W. Sixth street, was bitten on the left leg yesterday afternoon by a dog owned by Mrs. L. Kohl, 623 W. Eighth street, according to a police report. The dog has been ordered placed under observation of a veterinarian.



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Technocrats Review

chapter, presided.

ACCOUNTY !

Clear Weather in Wake of Snowfall Northern Wisconsin Digs Out; Milder Wednesday, Forecast Sunshine and blue skies brightened Wisconsin today as highway snow plow crews dug into piles of now deposited in the northern part of the state Sunday night and yes-Appleton and vicinity, south of he snowstorm's area, watched the

approaching the zero zone this morning. The 24-hour low was eight above zero, at 7 o'clock this Park Falls had a 12-inch fall yeserday, Rhinelander reported 10 nches, and St. Croix Falls, eight. The temperature dropped to 10

mercury rise steadily today after

below zero at Park Falls during the night. Wausau's minimum was -3. Milwaukee's low point was 17 above The snowstorm contributed to the death of Christ Hanson, 78, of Washburn. He suffered a stroke

while shoveling snow and later was ound dead in a snowdrift. Cloudy tonight, fair and warmer tomorrow is the forecast for the The place of democracy in the presstate issued today by the Milwauent world forms the topic of three kee weather bureau.

of the orations which will be de
Yesterday's high in

Yesterday's high in Appleton was 28 above. At noon today the thermometer atop the Post-Crescent building registered 21 degrees.

State Supreme Court Reverses Decision in

Traffic Damage Suit The supreme court at Madison today reversed a circuit court deci-Milwaukee Auto Insurance com-

One of the speakers will be se- pany. lected to represent Appleton in the Miss Struck was injured Oct. 31, Fox River Valley recital while an- 1937 when the car in which she was other will be chosen as a delegate riding, owned by Egan and driven for the annual American Legion by Vetter, went off Highway 141 oratorical contest. All of the par- near Stiles. The case was tried beticipants will receive the official fore a jury in circuit court of Judge forensic award of Appleton High Edgar V. Werner last summer and The recital is named in the girl was awarded \$3,200 for inmemory of William B. Heiss, a juries and her father, \$500 for

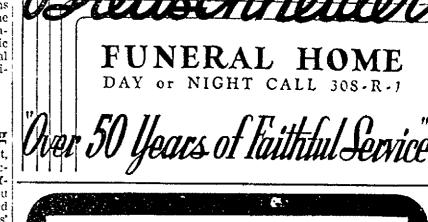
Route Connection Will Stay on County System

The county highway committee "The Technocrat," a Los Angeles yesterday at the courthouse decided publication on Technocracy, was re- to leave the connection between viewed at a meeting of the Apple- County Trunks KK and Z on the ton chapter of Technocracy, Inc., county trunk system. The conneclast night at the Wettengel building, tion is via Walter avenue, New-The issue covered information on berry and John streets. The comquest that the connection be maintained under the county trunk sys-

Of Speeding, Fined \$10 County Safety Council To Name New Officers

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Carl J. Becher next May, took on the proportions of a free-for-all today as two more candidates, making a total of n.no, entered the pri- Delegation From Applemary race for the nomination.

DeLand is being nentioned as a second alderman to enter races for major city posts. Alderman Law-

Others in the 9-way fight for the city clerk's 30b are Miss Derotoy Leisering, deputy city clerk: Gordon F.sp. 1027 W. Spencer street; Edward E. Sager 629 E. North street; Elmer D. Scott, 227 W. Paeific street; George Wood, 513 N. Bateman street; Victor P. Schmidt, 929 N. Owaissa street; and Walter, G. Anderson, 823 W. Lorain street. Competition for council incumbents developed today in two wards, years ago. living in the town

Harold Douglas, 314 S. Victoria grandchildren. street, who will run against Alder-

in Germany and came to the United States when 14 years old, living in Little Wolf since 1870. Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Teressa Pause, Oshkosh; Mrs. Amelia Bauer, West Bloomfield; Mrs Lena Wendt, New London: Mrs.

Mary Gerlach, Mrs. Clara Richter, Weyauwega; three sons. Henry; ing at her home following a short freed, West Bloomfield; Otto, Oshillness. She was born in the town kosh; two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Abra- of Dayton, Feb. 1, 1872, and taught her removed from the Climator of the parish cemetery. The body will have the parish cemetery. The body will have the parish cemetery. The body will have the parish cemetery at high trees of the climator of the parish cemetery. The body will have the parish cemetery at high trees of the climator of the country, used saturday mornical the method the method brother quantities. The supplication of hydrodrinking. Abraham, New London; 36 grand- | years, retiring about 10 years ago. children and 7 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon

MRS. CHARLES MENNING

Surviving are the widower; a daughter, Mrs. Silas Krueger, Appleton; two sons, Harold, Appleton; Roy, route 1, Appleton; two broth-ers, Levi and Henry Hoh, Appleton; who died Sunday morning, will be

Churches of City To Hold Mid-Week Lenten Services

Methodists Will Begin Series of Supper Meetings Thursday

Mid-week lenten services on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday are holding the center of interest in Appleton churches this week. First Methodist church will begin its friendship pot-luck suppers and lenten services at 6:30 Thursday night, with hostesses from the various districts in charge of the supper. Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor, will lead devotions on the Bible.
Young people of the Seymour sub

district of Epworth League will have a roller skating party Thursday night at the armory. Appleton, Neenah, Brillion, Seymour and Kaukauna will be represented. M. M. M. club of First Methodist church will have a sleigh ride party at 7:30 Friday night. The High School Epworth League cabinet is meeting for supper this evening at the home of Jean Pierre, 209 N. Rankin street, with Virginia Nabbefeld as co-hostess.

The second of a series of lenten institutes will take place Thursday night at Memorial Presbyterian 5:15 with Mrs. W. E. Rollinson and Mrs. F. W. Schneider as hostesses, a Mrs. Nita Brinckley will sing and Lord's Prayer, and Miss Marian Me- cers is being held also lendy will sing "The Lord's Prayer." Christian Character."

Trinity Schedule Trinity English Lutheran church, at day afternoon. the lenten service Wednesday night at the church. At 7 o'clock Thursday service, and Friday night there will for girls, holy communion at

An English lenten service will meeting take place at 7:30 Thursday night at St. John Evangelical and Reformed low was Also with Jesus of Naza- nesday night in the village hall

Wednesday night at the church. mons will be the second word of German service. Thursday, night, at 700 in the evening Senior social gathering will be held at 7:30 this evening in the parish school auditorium.

Sermon On Second Word

at the mid-week lenten service at "Spirit," was the subject of the not be united to its unlikeness, mor-7.15 Thursday night at the church, lesson-sermon. Sunday at First tality,



ROOSEVELT STUDENTS STUDY FINGER PRINTING

The secrets of fingerprinting are not mysteries for members of the Roosevelt Junior High school Fingerprinting club for each week on Thursdays the club meets to study all about them. Shown above is a group new proposal and others in the sug- another state for Mr. Roosevelt, checking prints and talking over their problems. Left to right are: Gene Rohloss, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Rohloss. 316 E. Atlantic street; Harriet Krug, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Harry E. Krug, 208 E. North street; Carroll Hartwig, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hartwig, 228 E. Lawrence street; and Donald Hofman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hofman, 120 E. Spring street. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

worship service at 7 o'clock under Mrs. W. A. Witte and Circle 2 will the direction of the Rev. Robert K. be hostess for the social hour fol-Bell, pastor, and discussion groups lowing. Deaconesses of the church at 7:30. The Pastor's devotions will are having a luncheon today for old, be entitled "Hallowed" from the and new members. Election of offi-

A group of adults and young peo-Dr. Charles D. Flory, associate pro- ple from First Baptist church will fessor of education at Lawrence accompany the Rev. R H Spangler college, will lead a discussion on to Madison Thursday for a religious Development of One's Religion," convocation of the Northern Baptist toll of wildlife annually, sample figand the Rev. Mr. Bell will discuss assembly. This is one of 100 similar "Materials for the Structure" based gatherings being held throughout on the general theme, "Building a the territory of the Northern Baptist convention.

The lenten service at First English "For You He Lived" is the topic of Lutheran church this week will be the lenten sermon to be given by at 7:30 Wednesday night Women's the Rev. C. H. Zeidler, pastor of Missionary society will meet Thurs-

Afternoon Service Lenten services this week at All

Saints Episcopal church include a service at 4 30 Wednesday afternoon at 7:30 at the church. Sunday school chapel, a service for boys at 4.30 teachers and officers will meet this. Friday afternoon, and evening prayevening. Last Sunday morning of- er by candlelight with meditation at ficers of the church were installed 7:30 Friday night. Holy communion at the morning service, and in the was celebrated this morning in the evening a jubilee confirmation class chapel, and this afternoon the study group of Women's Auxiliary is

Continuing the lenten series on Christ's seven words from the cross. church The Rev. A. Guenther, pas- Mt. Calvary Lutheran church of tor, will preach on "The Inner Kimberly will hear a sermon by the At Mt. Olive Lutheran Rev W F, Wichmann, pastor, enchurch the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pas- titled Our High Priest Interceding tor, will speak on "The Words of the for the Penitent Thief" at the sec-Poor, Ignorant Slave Girl, 'This Fel- and mid-week service at 7:30 Wed-

reth"," at the lenten service at 7.45. Another of the series of lenten There will be a German Passion Riching, O. Praem, of St. Norbert service at 7:30 Wednesday might at college, West DePere, will be given St. Paul Lutheran church and Eng- at 7:30 Wednesday night at St. Johsh Passion service at 7.30 Thurs- seph's church The Way of the Cross day night. The subject of the ser- will take place at 7.30 Friday night

At St. Mary church there will be Christ from the cross Zion Luther- a sein on and benediction at 7:30 an church will have an English len- Wednesday might, and Way of the ten service Wednesday night and a Cross at 3.15 Friday afternoon and

Preaching Mission

for the Salvation Army in the cen- Bork He was baptized by the Rev. tial territory, is continuing a preach- Max Hensel at the St. Peters Lutr-An English lenten service will ing mission this week at the local eran church Sunday. A christening take place Thursday evening at St. temple. At the Sunday night ser-Matthew Lutheran church. The vice four new soldiers were en- Church of Christ, Scientist, The felsecond word of Jesus from the cross voled as members of the local corps, lowing passage, was taken from will be the theme of the sermon by the Brigadier Hicks spoke on "The 'Science and Health with Key to the Rev. Sylvester Johnson, paster. Throne of Grace" Monday night his the Scriputres" by Mary Baker Edthe title being "Verily I Say Unto subject was 'Goo's Plumbline" Ser- dv: "Even though you aver that the Thee, Today Shalt Thou Be With vices during the week will be spon- material senses are indispensable to Me in Paradise." The jumor choir sored by the various departments of man's existence or entity, you must will sing "Savior, Thy Dying Love the corps including the Men's club, change the human concept of Lie, Thou Gavest Me. The senior Bible, the Women's league, and young and must at length know yourself class will meet at 730 this evening people's societies. The Salvation spiritually and scientifically. For The Rev. Dascomb E For- Army band from Green Bay under right reasoning there should be but of First Congres the direction of Coptain Herbert one fact before the thought, name v. give a Bowyer will participate in the Wed- spiritual existence. In reality there Bartholomew nesday night service.

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M. W. Finney, Neenah, president

The conservation club now has 74

of the Poygan Restoration associa-

Meet at Courthouse

Madison - Operating without closed seasons and bag limits, Wis- Shooting Ground to consin men and women armed with ures collected by the state conservation department show.

piled by Ed Bartel, Shawano county a meeting of the Outagamie Conser- form throughout and bright, patrolman, showing the kill over a vation club at 8 o'clock tonight at period of a year on a 21 mile stretch the courthouse. Outagamie county smooth, silky and waxy. of highway. Bartel counted a fatal- sportsmen have been invited to the ity list of 17 pheasants, eight squir- meeting. rels, six partridges, seven muskrats, 14 rabbits, four skunks, one raccoon and four owls. This meant an aver-tion, will introduce a plan on plant-

age of 2.94 wildfire individuals kill- ing wild rice and other duck foods ed per mile. Wisconsin has 24,435 to attract more ducks to this area. highways. If the Shawano rate of pheasant feeders in operation in all in such box shall be of uniform size miles of state and county trunk kill were applicable to highways parts of the county. Persons who generally it would mean the an-know where there are pheasants nual slaughter of about 62,000 wild that lack food should contact Wilbirds and animals by automobiles, bur Steenis, president of the club, The Shawano county kill did not and a feeder will be placed in that include any deer but deer are fre- area. quent highway casualties elsewhere Bartel reports that he also count- party was held at the home of the

miles during the year.

Walter Scott of the department's game division reports that in driving 160 miles in southwestern Wisconsin on Jan 28, he counted 39 dead rabbits in the road, one rabbit to every four miles. The rabbits apparently had all been killed since

A number of autoists have reported that they have killed from three to a half dozen wildlife individuals on a day's drive.

BAPTISM AT CHURCH

Weyauwega - Dwane Arnold war i the name given to the new son at Brigadier Enoch Hicks, evangelist the home of Mr. and Mrs Aire'd

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Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-A new method of encouraging production of higher quality American cheese in Wis-

consin factories was suggested to the cheese industry today by the state department of agriculture. Cheesemakers operating qualified factories and who are willing to age their cheese for 90 days will be entitled to a special state grade show-ing that it is "certified state graded American cheese," according to Ralph E. Ammon, director of the

state department of agriculture and ing hearings at Marshfield on Feb. back of his head it would amaze a good many people here.

board of agriculture for adoption. List Conditions

state grader who must always keep consin. the stencils in his possession:

quality of its own, sometimes described as nutty, and be free from undesirable or unclean flavors or

2. Texture: The cheese shall be compact or close or medium close, free from gas or shot holes, but a A proposed public shooting few mechanical holes shown on a Conservation Warden O. K. John-ground in the town of Maine will be plug or cut surface are permitted, son, Shawano, supplied figures com-the subject of an open discussion at 3. Color: The color shall be uni-3. Color: The color shall be uni-

4. Body: The body shall be firm,

5. Finish and appearance: The cheese shall be clean, neatly bandaged, and of even height. The rind shall be close, smooth, and dry on all surfaces. Where more than one cheese is packed in a box, the various cheese of the same style packed style of cheese.

INJURED BY RIP SAW

Albert Weyenberg, 59, Combined Locks, severely injured two fingers potential occupant of the White of election boards will be acquaintand thumb of his right hand when House for another four years, his ed with election laws and procethey caught in a rip saw at the voice is stronger in Europe, and in dures on election day. Teachers ed 42 cats, 19 dogs and 23 chickens patents. The sponsors were Fred Combined Locks Paper mill yester- the Far East. If there is any hope will be Carl J. Becher, city clerk, killed on this same stretch of 21 Winters. Frank Teal and Mrs Al- day, He is confined to St. Elizabeth at all in the forthcoming trip to Harry P. Hoeffel, city attorney, and

Interprets Farley's Move as Meaning President Won't Run

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington-Indirectly Postmaster General James A. Farley has afternoon. thrown some light into the dark recesses of the third-term mystery. Explanations of why the Democratic national chairman is entering the Massachusetts presidential primary are as numerous as Republican Lincoln day speeches, and not much more enlightening. The most plausible inter- er. Cyril Young, Hubert Forster, pretation is that Mr. Farley is confident that President

Roosevelt will not accept renomination. Mr. Farley has authorized the Massachusetts state Nemacheck. Scoutmaster Ray Fors-Democratic chairman to file a slate of Farley-forpresident delegates in the Massachusetts presidentialpreference primary to be held April 30.

In announcing that action, the Massachusetts chairman, William H. Burke, Jr., said he believed that Mr. Farley's decision to file as an active candidate had the approval of President Roosevelt. As the state chair-

rectly, he must have got it from Jim. Some have suggested that Mr. Farley was going into Massachusetts as a cats-paw for President Roosevelt, with the idea of turning the delegation over to the third-termers. I doubt if that is the case.

man denied he had heard from the White House di-

Mr. Farley's views about a third term are widely The proposal is contained in the known in Washington. He is against it. He believes that a third-term race draft of a tentative revised order would split the party. Anyway he never has believed that Mr. Roosevelt setting forth regulations for the intended to run. That is Mr. Farley's position as understood all over American cheese industry. Follow- Washington. He is a square shooter, and if he has any other idea in the

29 and Fond du Lac on March 1, the - If the game were simply to tie up gested order will be before the state there would be no need for Jim Farley to double-cross himself on account of Massachusetts. The state The new brand will be offered to chairman could simply have filed a those cheesemakers who are willing slate of Roosevelt delegates as is to follow the following conditions, being done next door in New and it will be available only from a Hampshire and Illinois and Wis-

Rocsevelt Has His Reasons for Refusing to Reveal Position

Mr. Farley has long felt that President Roosevelt should make his position clear well in advance of the nominating convention. He had expected that it would be done long before this. He did not wish to see the pre-convention campaign conducted in a dense fog of uncertainty regarding a third term.

Mr. Roosevelt had been of a different idea. His reasons never have been made clear authoritatively. However, it has been assumed that at least three circumstances caused him to keep silent,

By keeping the third-term threat alive and thus evoking a show of support for it, he has kept the anti-Rocsevelt elements subdued and has increased the chances of the convention going along his desired School for Election path as to candidates and platform. Second, many around Mr. Roosevelt thought that his control over congress would be stronger if he will be held at 7:30 Monday everemained in the presidential pic- ning, March 11, at city hall, accord-

Europe of Under Secretary of State John E. Hantschel, county clerk.

Welles, it is likely to be enhanced by continued silence on Mr. Roosevelt's part. The uncertainty can't continue forever, but Mr. Roosevelt's desire to wait as long as possible is understandable even though from a domestic point of view it would be better if he made his position known.

Perhaps the President Gave Postmaster General 'The Wink'

It is entirely possible that Mr Roosevelt has given Mr. Farley the wink. The chairman's confidence is difficult to understand otherwise. . It might be thought by some that Mr. Farley hopes to run as vice president on a Roosevelt ticket. There would be no point in having a ticket composed of two New Yorkers, particularly since under the twelfth amendment to the constitution one of them would have

to sacrifice the large electoral vote of New York state. It is specified that presidential electors shall vote for president and vice president, "one of whom at least shall not be an inhabitant of the same state with themselves."

Officials Scheduled A school for election officials

ing to Miss Dorothy Leisering Third, so long as he remains a deputy city clerk. New members

10 Troop 6 Members

Go Hiking Saturday Ten members of Troop 6, sponsored by St. Mary's church, took a hike to Putney's woods Saturday, starting out about 9 o'clock in the

Scouts on the hike were Stephen Stilp, Dick Ferron, James Foxgrov-Robert St. Pierre, Arnold Van Dinter, Norbert Van Dinter, and Robert ter was the leader.

morning and returning late in the



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MURPHY FINGERS AN ABOMINABLE CRIME

The men who are responsible for the f belief in the dull and brutish clods of claywho wear the Russ an uniform that they are dying to save their homeland from attack have been matched ricre in America.

Reference is made of course to those recently indicted for having recruited American boys for the Red Spanish atmyin 1937. Our laws condemn the recruitment of our citizens for foreign armies and perhaps the punishment meted out to those found guilty must be limited to this penalty though in truth such recruiters are stained with the blood of every American boy who gasped his last faint breath fighting in a cause that had been togged out and perfumed to him as honest and respectable, as the sacred cause of liberty. It is fearful for an honest man to die in a masquerade.

The Russian radio and press drone out night and day to the drab and dreary millions under the tyrant's sway the message that the workers and peasants of Russia are menaced by Finland who would somehow cheat them of their threadbare birthright. But this foul and infamous method is no different in general design than the misshapen and monstrous stories dinned into the ears of Americans to get them to go to Spain and fertilize the soil with their bodies that the gutteral thugs of Moscovia should continue imperiously to drive their ignorant masses like barnyard cattle.

Today the Soviets are a great stench, But they were exactly the same stench in

Today the lamb mask has dropped from the drooling countenance of the jackal. But the heart and the countenance of that jackal were identical in 1937.

Today communism is exposed as a reeking mass of rotting flesh. But the lineaments that covered it in 1937 were as transparent as the air.

Today no one can even earnestly deny that the Red armies are a scourge upon the face of the earth bent upon crushing and enslaving as noble a nation as exists if nobility may be found reflected in honor, honesty, faith, loyalty and hard work. But this Moscow purpose could be seen as plainly in 1937 in the pyramid of human bones erected by its purges, the great mass of consistently broken promises and the avowed design not of leveling men to a common plane but of reducing mankind to the status of repellant animalism, making of duplicity and hypocrisy cardinal human virtues.

And so these recruiters of American boys as Soviet cannon fodder will not receive a fit punishment for their abominable offense. They would not have even been brought to trial were it not that a man of character by the name of Murphy became attorney general long enough to impress that character upon his office. His feelings revolted against these alienminded traducers of their own country who took confiding young men and promised to set them upon the bright highway that leads to human rights and consigned them to a pitchy pit of darkness and de-

It was as dishonest and cursed as to promise a youth the smiling bride of his choice and toss into his lap a decaying corpse instead.

PAIN AND GLORY OF EMPIRE Britain has a far flung empire collected together over a period of five hundred years. Today it is for a me also an empire. It has become a worder type,

A reason upon which the can be ser sets reflects a certain the triff of but requires eyes that proper changes

Ireland, India and Sur. Miles. three holdings that hover really quisted, become suddenly alive to great postuping ties every time British finds herself of a cially occapied elsewhere. Button's enemies are greatly refreezed at recondernal troubles but are that signed if the draw conclusions too sudgestly. For innone of the countries mentioned is thereanything like a formidable number opposed to the mother country to say nothing of a majority. And this shows the importance of the English system having become a way of life.

The people of all countries and dependencies are bound to compare the government of Britain with that of her enemies and settle their attitude in their coords between the two. As a result the people ! of Ireland, India and South Africa, if pre in New York city.

permitted, will send great armies to Britain's aid. They did so in World War No. 1.

The recent execution of two members of the Irish Republican Army in spite of intense protests that martyrs were being created and that Britain was thus only making trouble for herself indicates that London appraises the IRA as a very limited number of violent men who create the idea of strength only by operating in the dark with the aid of high explosives.

Britain gains considerable strength even among those who do not want her to rule ever them by remaining the most efficient of colonial administrators.

THE WISCONSIN TELEPHONE RATE CASE

What method shall we employ to fix the valuation upon utilities and so

determine their rates?

That question has been shuttling around the country for sixty years, peeping in at political conventions, crashing the gate at public service commission hearings and intruding upon the Supreme Court of the United States, all without a satisfactory and final answer.

It was the same question that was the center of controversy in the recent case before the Supreme Court of the United clined jurisdiction. Even though the question be sixty years of age it is a very lively one and we prophesy that it will be here another sixty years hence,

The difficulty is that neither of the two systems proposed entirely fills the bill or is conclusive in the sense of justice.

One system is called "The Prudent Investment Method" and the other is known as "The Reproduction Value Method." In theory one might readily agree with either system. It is in the application of the system to the facts, however, where the real pain, sometimes converted into agony, arises. The trouble is that the world will not stand still and changing scenery invites changing views.

Under the language of the Prudent Investment Method the value of a utility would be fixed at "The amount reasonably and honestly invested in the public service." It must be conceded that this sounds wonderfully good. But to show how it might collapse with a bang we need only cite the time when labor will be receiving \$50.00 to \$100.00 a day, not such a wild notion if we continue taking the gold out of the dollar and piling up debts which are bound to make for inflation. Under such circumstances The Prudent Investment Method would be very imprudent indeed for the companies could hardly get enough money on the basis of the dollars invested to pay the taxes made necessary in a period of inflation to say nothing about interest on their actual gold invest-

The Reproduction Value Method takes care of such a fluctuation and every other. But it has a vice that runs all through it like a thread in a garment. It is extremely impractical to put into operation. It takes much too long a time and requires the expenditures of outrageous sums of money whenever a controversy arises. This system which was the foundation in the LaFollette physical valuation of railroads law occasioned the expenditure by the government of tens of millions only to ascertain that if railroads actually charged rates to make even a three per cent income on their value they would lose the little business they had.

Of course the Reproduction Value System carries a powerful wallop to the jaw of the utilities when property depreciates in value. It is by no means a handsome thing to them except as it stands in the way of those delightful New Dealers who appreciate very clearly that the only way to continue increasing taxes is by decreasing actual dollar values. In fact in the great depression of 1893, William J. Bryan, Mr. Roosevelt's predecessor in economical quackeries, was strong for the reproduction value. But only because values had dropped so swiftly during that depression.

Even though The Reproduction Value Method sounds much sounder in logic, and for all times and circumstances, some additional method, some rule of thumb, must be worked out so that it may he employed, when necessary, in a reasonable time and at a fair cost.

1 Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

MOM AND I (For Jack)

We it with candles burning Upon the pienteous board, And be in falled with yearning Fig. 10 day's bright heard. The canang-room is quiet-No. 12 in days gone by When children used to riot: Los their tie Mom and It

Outhor this room young laughter Make long hours slip away. Ara Ciciv beam and rafter Lenged with chaffer gay And loving, I would listen. But now semctimes our sighs Are in ugled, and tears glisten In Mother's loving eyes.

There are the vacant places, And only our two chairs, But long affection graces The room, and unawares, Defore the need is ended, Smiles conquer every sigh! That k God, as He intended, There still are Mom and I!

Babe Ruth played in 2,502 baseball games in The truppe I was a fee a batting average of .342.



BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN Washington-Inside story of the mysteryshrouded cancellation of Father Charles E. Coughlin's recent Sunday broadcast is that his ecclesiastical superiors finally have spoken,

Coughlin has been told bluntly that he cannot continue his racial and political fulminations on the air-and remain a Catholic. If he does, he will be unfrocked.

This ultimatum was delivered through his censor by Archbishop Edward Mooney of Detroit, Coughlin's diocesan superior, with the full approval of Vatical authorities, Three developments prompted the Archbishop's firm-handed

First and foremost was the fear that the priest's anti-Semitic tirades were being construed popularly as having the approval of the church. This is a matter of grave concern to most church leaders, who point out that Cough- Democratic committee had refused lin's racial views are contrary to Catholic doc-

Second is Coughlin's reputed connection with the Christian Front, some of whose members ing the national convention in Philare now under indictment for conspiracy to adelphia was blasted. Chicago got it. overthrow the government and for stealing government munitions. Coughlin's defense of those aged Democratic workmen in Penn-

under indictment has enraged his superiors. Third is the fact that he has been guilty of disobedience in connection with his radio ac- would go back into the Republican States respecting rates of the Wisconsin I tivities, specifically with a broadcast on Janu-Teleplane Company where that court de- lary 28 in which he attacked the religious character of Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy.

Archbishop Mooney had ordered the deletion of certain portions of this speech. Coughlin had agreed to abide by the Archbishop's ruling, but then turned round, defied instructions and delivered the previously censored references to Murphy. On the following Sunday, Feb. 4, nia. Then a hitch developed. The Coughlin's entire speech was censored and the story is only now available. priest was forced to cancel it.

The rejected speech, according to inside sources, was another defense of the Christian front. The crackdown followed a long controversy within the Catholic hierarchy on the wisdom of taking the radio priest off the air. It is no secret that many church leaders feared that such forthright action might create a schism. However, this policy of temporizing has now been abandoned because of the greater harm his superiors believe his radio harangues are doing the church.

This much is certain: If Coughlin remains on the air in the future, he must steer clear of racial prejudice or else suffer the consequences. APOSTOLIC DELEGATE

Church concern over Coughlin has disclosed another situation involving the Apostolic Delegate in Washington, Amleto Giovanni Cicog-

Some of the clerical higher-ups feel that he side-stepped the Coughlin issue for much too seems Bullitt had not been taken inlong, and favor his recall.

Pope Pius XII, who as papal secretary of state came to the United States in 1936 partly for the out of the governorship and decidpurpose of disciplining Coughlin, is known to ed to plug for his own man, Thomdisapprove the priest's radio talks, and it is as Kennery, a CIO candidate. It reported also that he has been disappointed at was a frantic move. Guffey's Demothe failure of the Aostolic Delegate to take cratic friends, who had counted him some restraining action. JOHN L. AND F.D.R.

Secret White house social note: Mr. and Mrs. | Charles Alvin Jones, won the nomi-John L. Lewis were invited to the White house nation in the primary against Gufto dinner not long before the CIO chief issued fey's choice, but the party split was his blast against Roosevelt in Columbus. Mr. so damaging that the Republican and Mrs. Lewis replied that they had a previ- candidates, earlier considered al-

Usually, an invitation to the White house is a command. Wonder if the impending blast at Columbus had something to do with the Lewis'

CAPITAL CHAFF

Significant sights around the swank hotels: Mrs. Cordell Hull lunching with Mrs. Farley at the Carlton. Their husbands are talking of ney General. When Jones got the teaming up on the Democratic ticket—president and vice president.... Captain Joseph A. Gainard dining with German naval attache Vice Admiral Robert Witthoeft-Emden. The Germans once captured Gainard's SS City of Flint, but 1940, including Guffey's senatorthe two men seemed to enjoy their dinner. . . . Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., lunching with a bevy of beauty at the Mayflower, including Olivia deHavilland, Liz Whitney and Evic Robert.... John L. Lewis and retired Marine Corps General Smedly Butler, rigid isolationists, engaged in deep conclave at the Carlton—though not to-LOUISIANA SCANDALS

One of the most important chapters in the long and variegated story of the Louisiana scandals still remains partly untold. It is the chapter on "hot oil," and just at this moment it is a question of considerable concern to Washington officials. For Louisiana is now seething through one of

run-off between the brother of the late Huey velt of Guffey, in the face of his P. Long and Sam Jones, an independent attorney, scheduled for February 20. Behind Earl Long is the old Huey Long gang,

and more than anyone else, Mayor Maestri of didate in the primary. He has pack-New Orleans, most powerful figure in Louisi- ed Pennsylvania full of patronage. ana. Behind Jones are most of the other candidates who ran in the first primary, plus all the elements rebelling against Hueyism.

Unquestionably the biggest economic issue in the campaign is oil—particularly hot oil. Maestri is one of the biggest oil operators in the

Maestri also served for seven years as commissioner of the Louisiana conservation department, in which capacity he was supposed to lish submarines would sink neutral guard and administer the mineral resources of ships to bring on a conflict between

However, the justice department is investigating charges that he has been involved in selling large amounts of "hot oil"—that is, oil in lege avenue, had taken over the excess of the amount permitted under state Atlas theater while Harry Wright,

All of this has caused bitter debate and criticism in Louisiana, where small operators freely charge that the federal government is out to penalize the small fry and white-wash the big Cleveland.

Echoes of this have come back to Washington so forcibly that there has been inner debate over the idea of issuing a public statement, showing the profits made by Maestri from oil. and also pointing out the flaws in the hot oil law which make it difficult to indict him,

P.L.C., Newark-There is no truth in the ru mor spread by critics of Secretary of the Navy Edison that he switched mosquito-boat building contracts to a New Jersey plant to improve his chances to run for governor of New Jersey. All of the torpedo boats and submarine chasers are being built outside of New Jersey, principally in Groton, New London, and Stamford, Conn. ... C. R., Washington-The man who rose from the rank of private to become chief of the imperial general staff of the British army was Sir William Robertson. . . E. W., Palo Alto, Calif. Mrs. William Strey, Mr. and Mrs. the federal court of the state su-support for Dr. Ullmann's theory -state department expects a commissioner to Ervin Parker and Mr. and Mrs. preme court's ruling against the that calcium taken at the same meal he "was just a boy." His stupid be appointed to examine claims of U. S. citizens | Louis Lesselyoung. against Russia. Resolution setting up such a commission was passed by congress, and an appropriation will be made available beginning July 1 of this year. . . . L.G.T., Burke, S.D.-The United States geological survey declares thought and acted quickly when istration feels that the dividend tax ters there, claiming they do not mix Social Justice. I predict that those the Chamberlain manganese deposits in South the family sedan, in which she was isn't worthy contesting. Key advis-well. Dakota contain only low grade ores, and offi- sitting alone, started to roll down ors of the governor, including Elposits to supply U. S. requirements.

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A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington-There used to be (maybe there is yet) a character in the funny papers known as Gloomy Gus. Gus's face

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Grover

which had accumulated for two years or more in Pennsylvania politics had arisen to put in his path more snares than you could find in a rabbit run.

First, the Pennsylvania state to indorse his candidacy for the Senate. Second, his hope of stirring up enthusiasm for the party by hav-Third, both situations so discoursylvania that many took it for granted that once again Pennsylvania columns next November. Their only hope, they said, was for Roosevelt to run for a third term with a sweep similar to 1936.

Now It Can Be Told Until two years ago Guffey was

happily confident that he was the Democratic kingpin in Pennsylva-Just before the 1938 meeting of

the Pennsylvania Democratic central committee, Guffey and a group of party officials had a conference with President Roosevelt. Guffey had let it out that he wanted to be the candidate for governor, or at least to name his man. At the White House the conferees announced that the President wanted Guffey to stay in the Senate. What was not announced seems to have been an agreement to have Ambassador William Bullitt return from Paris and run for governor.

The plan fell through, John B Kelly, Philadelphia city Democratic chairman, and Matthew McClosky, contractor and heavy voice in the party, had not been consulted. Information coming to us now is that they balked at Bullitt. Moreover, it to the picture. He, too, balked.

Guffey felt he had been slicked as a regular for years, became furiously bitter. Their own candidate, nost pushovers, won both in the Senate and for governor.

Bullitt To Run? Guffey made efforts to heal the breach. Jones was a possibility for appointment to the Federal circuit court. So was Michael Musmanno. Guffey presented both to the Attornomination, Guffey okayed him for

confirmation in the Senate. But when the state central committee met to pass on candidates for ship, there was a solid move to deal out Guffey and put in Kelly of Philadelphia. Guffey threatened to run independently in the primary, thus threatening a new party split. So the committee, for the first time in years, backed away without indors-

ing anybody for the Senate. But even now it is by no means sure Guffey will have the field to himself. On the eve of the state committee meeting, it was announced Bullitt was coming home from Paris for a brief consultation. Rumors brewed that he would enter the race against Guffey. Offhand, the rumors sound groundless. It would amount its bitterest election campaigns-a gubernatorial to repudiation by President Roosefaithful support of the New Deal. election, he would be no easy can-

Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1915

A Berlin dispatch said that shipping interests believed that Eng-Germany and neutral powers.

E. A. Schleichter, who had been managing the novelty store on Colthe owner of the theater, was to

manage the novelty store. Joseph Ornstein had returned from a busines strip to Chicago and

10 YEARS AGO Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1930

Appleton Home Merchants association, spoke at a meeting of the Fox River Valley Furniture Dealers association Monday night in the new Gold room of the Conway hotel. Fifteen thousand income tax blanks were mailed out that day to citizens of Waupaca and Outaga-

mie counties by Leo G. Toonen, as-

sessor of incomes for both counties. to the Rio Grande valley in Texas They were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wickert, Mr. and Mrs. John Kochler, Mr.

PRESENCE OF MIND

cials seriously doubt the adequacy of these de- hill. Tugging first at the emergency mer Barlow, tax commissioner, diswheel and ran the care aside so entirely.

brake, she was too weak to set it. approve of the tax, and would be She then seized the steering only too glad to have it repealed thing less than anxious to support -- and this group includes our able The "purifier locates," of the Shriners and Elks | Pope Vitelianus ordered church services to be re in New York city. | Tead in Latin in the year 603. | Tead in Latin in the year 603. | The purifier location is the supreme court mendation, although the latter could be a means of keeping it on get hurt," Robin explained later. | The books, which makes them some-from the governor's ofice. | Another Coughlin Fan.

SUFFER DURING ME IN OF 1940 FROM AUTO FROM AUTO FROM AUTO FROM AUTO FRESENT AVERAGES ALONE. Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

nancial manager for Governor Heil, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE is a fitting successor to Tommy Duncan in the governor's office. McKeown has done his job well. He has kept the and then as I swallow the corn in the laboratory. state solvent yanks the string - or were you alduring a period

ways kind to your neighbor's chicwhen every-kens when they raided your gar-paring and using the "Skin Oil." body else in the den? "Your heresy is delightful," (Mrs. A. E. W.) capitol with any writes the pastor, implying that I Ans.—That and many other cosa cquaintance will have my little jokes about metic recipes in "Save Your Skin" with finances colds, rheumatism, uric acid nerv- - for copy send 25 cents coin and 1was pessimistic. ous exhaustion and the like, but on cent-stamped envelope bearing your But there are the whole I am not a hopeless case address. some observers and when I grow up will probably who are won- have better balance. What mainly worries the parson.

Even if the remedy treatment

is not harmful in itself, consid-

able harm may be done by neglect

sease. It is merely one manifesta-

tion of a variety of functional and

organic ailments. It is absurd to

assume that a living habit or a

ignoramus or both.

And this is no heresy.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Entertaining, Practical

from reading my set of "Little Les-

and besides have found many prac-

tical suggestions of untold value to

Ans. - Thank you. Such a letter

stands out like sunshine in St.

Calcium

cipitated or not utilized. At Sara-

Ans. — Long, long ago, perhaps.

You said there is little scientific

(D. W. E.)

(J. S. W.)

health. You deserve much credit.

Let me say that I have derived

McKeown hasn't however, is high blood pressure. It adopted one of seems that a chap in a recent news-Duncan's de-paper story claims to have evolved vices — that of a new remedy for high blood presappearing confident when he is re-sure and the story kindly conveys ally only hoping, of assuring inquir- the impression that "ninety per ers that all is well when there are cent of the persons treated have actually dark roads ahead. The question is inspired by Mc- on the discovery is, of course, not been cured". The chap who hit up-

Keown's relief plan as announced a medical doctor at all, but, oddly after the attorney general vetoed i the \$5,000,000 relief act on the engineer. The minister desires asenough purports to be an electrical ground that it is unconstitutional. surance that the treatment will do no harm and then he will be willing PARALYSIS VS. FINNISH RELIEF

Under the

CAPITOLDOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison -- Charles McKeown, fi-

BIG QUESTION It will be recalled that McKeown to try it. told capitol reporters after that I know nothing about the treatdecision that he had expected it, and had made plans to handle it. He didn't really need that \$5,000,-000 anyway, he indicated, could ously I may tell enough about high left the big question of why the making a - from being sadly deadministration ever got the legis- ceived.

lature to appropriate the \$5,000,000; n the first place. Real fact is that the executive office and the emergency board stand of proper treatment for whatever a good chance of running out of money before July 1. It is planned remove or correct factors which to use the board's own emergency may be causing the trouble, while appropriation of \$750,000 to finance the victim is experimenting with not only direct relief aids, pension the treatment which has cured ans or what have you. Watch the Besides, while Guffey may lose the deficiencies, requests of state departments, and any other sudden have tried it. and worthy demands which may appear. The amount obviously will be insufficient, unless the relief aids are cut even more, an act which will bring prompt recupercussions from the county court-

houses of the north. NOT ENOUGH For relief alone, even at the rate py enough, the emergency board heritances and gifts which are eartain receipts from those taxes during the next five months.

But there will be a certain demand for more old age pension funds, and probably need for supplementary children's aids. The university will want money, the Stephen Balliet, president of the ey, and if the action of the emerstate departments will want mongency board in the last few months is a criterion, some of those demands will be honored.

Whatever Mr. McKeown may say in his press conferences, the record is not optimistic today. LAW AND PHILOSOPHY

Desire of state's attorneys to press Louis. Alongside the numerous cyan important legal point will be clopedic systems or home medical Twelve Appleton people left played against the administration's adviser volumes the three inch book Tuesday morning for a 10-day trip political philosophy this week when shelf holding the twenty volumes perate phrases of his, pitiful, dethe governor's office and the at- of Little Lessons in the Ways of torney general's staff confer on at- Health-well, let speak for itself. torney General John E. Martin's and Mrs. Elmer Dewald, Mr. and recommendation for an appeal to state privilege dividend tax as applied to foreign corporations

The attorneys feel that they have Los Angeles -(I)- Robin Slo- a good chance to win their case in patients to take no fresh fruit at forgotten by the newspaper public. cumb is only 7 years old but she the federal court, while the admin- all when drinking the mineral wa- And being a bona fide reader of

HI anything, citrus fruit and fruit Clerical reader assures me that juices rather help to improve asmy articles in the press are helpful similation and utilization of calto an increasing number of people cum, according to actual studies Skin Oil Please give instructions for pre-

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction of the restriction of the contributors are subject only to the restriction. tion that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

Editor Post-Crescent: In reading the paper last nite, recently, I noment or the chap who discovered it, 'ticed reports on the collection tak-But if the credulous man of the en in for the drive on Infantile Pacloth can take my teachings seri- ralysis in Kaukauna what with, a dance and dime drive, only \$111.23 manage without it. That of course blood pressure to save him from was realized. Then reading on 1 find that already \$416 has been raised for Finnish relief and I don't doubt but what you will find the same situation in other towns. Now I have nothing against the Finns-in fact I admire their courage in their battle against the Bear, But the trouble may be or by failure to what gets me is when there are any drives put on for peoples over the big water, be they Finns-Armeni-

> money roll in. ninety per cent of the persons who Why not help our own first, and in as generous amounts as we give High blood pressure is not a difor foreign purposes.

Harold Buerth.

SUPPORT FOR FR. COUGHLIN Editor Post-Crescent: The New form of exercise or a medicine or a Londoner who contributes to the

temperamental attitude which will Forum from time to time says that tend to raise or lower the blood a pro-Coughlin letter to the Forum pressure of J. Doe who has syphil- can be expected to be a naive piece of \$150,000 a month which is skim-litic aortitis will have the same ef- of work. As naive as some of his? fect on the blood pressure of Mrs. As, for instance, when he speaks of will need before July 1 about \$750. R. Roe who has myxedema or io- Franco and his mass-murder?" A 600, or \$800,000. Its balance for 1940 dine deficiency or hypothyroidism. Loyalist-sympathizer, still anxious is a little under \$400,000. To that Without citing more conditions in at this late date to show his antiit can add about \$120,000 accrued which blood pressure might be too pathy toward General Franco, now from 1937 emergency taxes on in- high or too low, I can assure the a hero in the eyes of the civilized dominie that any one who pretends world, is displaying the height of marked for relief, plus the uncer- he has found a cure for high blood naivete, if such a kindly word may pressure is either a crook or an be abused. The pro-Loyalists have long since gone into the silences; the Jay Allens, the Mowrers, Whittickers, Aylesworths, et al. Why aren't they in the public print to say "I told you so?" As for Franco and mass-murder, all war is just that. as much entertainment or diversion Lincoln used it to save our Union sons" as I could from a year's subfrom simple division, where no threat to our culture or way of life scription to my favorite magazine, was even dreamed of.

> are rather shallow men like West-Pegler, who probably brook listen to him occasionally on the radio but never take the trouble to digest his addresses or writings. They dislike tached fragments like "bullets for ballots" and imagine that they've built up a case against him. Heywood Broun put Pegler in his place last year by observing briefly that with citrus fruit or juice is pre- blundering on the Spanish Civil War when it first began is sometoga Springs the doctors advised thing he'd gladly forget and have

Regarding Father Coughlin, it's

plain to see that most of his critics

people who are now avidly awaiting big revelations by J. Edgar Hoover, linking Father Coughlin with anything shameful whatsoever, the attorney general in his recom- correspondent to the Forum from

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Individual, Team Records Broken In Pin Circuits

Earl Frappy Hits Eight Straight Strikes in 253 Game New London - League records

fell and individual marks neared all-time heights as keglers slashed the tenpins at Prahl's alleys last Earl Frappy pounded eight

strikes in a row to collect a 253 game and 621 total for Mikes Taverns in the Goodfellowship league. His first two lines were 178 and 190. The squad beat the Post Office led by W. A. Ross with a 236 line and 542 total.

Lewis Thomas, a newcomer to the Cedar Lawn Dairies, smashed a 546 series with two games of 204 and 211 to lead the quint to a new circuit team record of 990 Les Werner banged out a 246 single and 559 total for the Fords while they lost two to the Dairymen.

All existing marks in the Knights of Columbus loop were smothered when Bill Sern, Sr., posted a game of 241 and a 559 total to boost the team marks of the Emplorers to new highs, a 909 game and 2,430 series. The Explorers won three matches from the trailing Conquerors but the Crusaders maintained their leadership with two victories over the

Hortonville-Medina League Harold Strebig tacked up a 215 game for tops in the loop and led Hodgins Quarry to two new allseason records for the out-of-town boys with an 847 game and 2,412 total. The squad took three from Byrons Lunch to keep in front while the Chev Garages tied the Mikes Garages of Medina three Lions Club League

194 but failed to make any record marks. He paced the Twisters as the team tied its own former high game of 906 and dropped two games to the Roarers despite a better squad total, 2.499 to 2.396. The wins give the Roarers an equal share of first place with the losers. and 537 triple to lead the Growlers final game of the schedule. in two triumphs over the Tamers.

Future Homemakers

To Hold Initiation members will be initiated by the Knapp. Future Homemakers club of Washington High school at a Valentine party at the high school at 7.30 bees will bring the organization. membership to about 70.

The initiates are Gale Freeman, Seif, Dorothy Schulz, Nathalie Priebe, Dorothy White, Violet Schmidt. Lorraine Seng- each having won three games. stock. Lors Schoenick, Phyllis Loughrin, Ida Walker, Beulah Fined for Permitting Thompson, Betty Schoenick, Helen Rolfs and Mae Sheldon.

Doris Wochinski is in charge of

Walmers Will Move to

their grocery store at 205 Avonstreet into the home at 519 E. Beacon avenue. They will continue to Icy Pavement Blamed operate the grocery business and will use the additional space as a

Mrs. Frank Hetzer left Sunday to spend several weeks visiting at Milwaukee at the home of her nephew. Dr. Louis Schaller.

Construction of New

Store Gets Underway

New London - Razing of the blamed. old Grimsrud Shoe store building at 220 North Water street has been Scalds Foot in Mishap completed and work on the foundation of a new, modern 22 by 89 building was begun this week. The ished with a modern glass front and spring with George Baerwald in water. charge of the business.

NEW LONDON OFFICE

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MODEST MAIDENS



"You're the only man here, Mr. Witherspoon, who hasn't asked me to

Intramural Title

Class A Basketball Championship

losers for second by trimming Greyhounds cinched the Class A cral activities of the Future Farmbasketball championship in boys' intramurals at Washington High-Dr. George Polzin rifled a 572 school when the team trimmed Pat Butler demonstrated with a series with games of 210, 168 and Schoenhaar's Poodles 24 to 19 for strip film machine how pictures the first half title Friday afternoon. The team were tied. Under lems, In his demonstration he showhalf, the Greyhounds stand handsdown champions of the second half est opponent. They meet the Poodles Ralph Hanson collected a 207 single again Wednesday afternoon for the

varsity "B" team to a cage contest who was injured in a head-on au- ployed for a few weeks. with his champions. On his squad tomobile collision in which his wife Mrs. H. Schartan was hostess to Bunke, Lyle Quant, Clifford Schon-ported as fair at Community hos-man, high, and Mrs. Albert Nahr-New London — Fourteen new cek, Lloyd Bodoh and Norman

title in Class B was played off Fri- abrasions. Thursday evening The new mem- day when Christensen's Amateurs defeated Bodoh's All Stars 13 to 9 champs are still to play. A 3-way tie also exists in the second half among the Amateurs, Pros and Champs,

Use of Punch Boards

New London - Leo Meshke, 901 the entertainment and Ruby Krause Division street, appeared in police is chairman of the refreshment court of Justice Fred J. Rogers Monday to plead guilty of permitting the use of punch boards in his store and paid a fine of \$10 and costs for violation of the city ordi-Beacon Avenue House nance, State charges on the same New London - Mr. and Mrs Rus- count were dismissed. Hearings on sell Walmer plan to move Friday a plea of not guilty had been from the apartment at the rear of scheduled for Thursday and Fri-

For Traffic Accident New London - Cars driven by Attorney M. Eberlien of Shawano and Dr. G. M. LaCroix of Shiocton were damaged in a collision at Mill street and Beacon avenue about 9 o'clock Monday morning LaCroix was going north on 'Mill street and Eberlien was going east on Beacon avenue and turning south on Mill. Icy pavement was

At Gonnering Dwelling Freedom - Mary, daughter of new, 1-story building will be fin- Mr. and Mrs. John Gonnering, route 2, Kaukauna burned her foot all the latest equipment. The store and ankle recently when she fell is expected to be ready early this while carrying a kettle of boiling

Four schafskopf parties will be given by the seniors of Freedom High school, on Feb. 15 and 29, and March 14 and 28. Prizes will be given and lunch will be served

Two children of Mr. and Mrs Nickolas Leisech are receiving medical attention at St. Vincent hospital at Green Bay.

UNDERGO OPERATIONS

New London-Miss Evelyn Knapstein, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Knapstein, 615 Buck street, a freshman at New London High school, underwent an appendectomy at Community hospital Saturday.

Carl Stiebs, route 1, Manawa, underwent an operation at Communty hospital Monday.

James Anderson, route 3, Manawa submitted to an operation at Community hospital Saturday night

To Relieve Bad Cough In a Hurry, Mix This at Home

Swift Acting, and Saves Big Money. Easily Mixed. You'll be surprised how quickly and hine-children love it. ensily you can relieve coughs due to colds, when you try this splendid re-

ed from any druggist) into a pipt hot-invitations. Money refunded if it the. Add your syrup and you have a doesn't please you in every way.

This simple mixture takes right hold of a cough. For real results, you've cipe. It gives you about four times as never seen anything better. It bossens much cough medicine for your money, the phlegm, soothes the irritated mem-and you'll find it truly wonderful, for branes, and quickly cases soreness and

granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No Pinex is a compound containing Norman few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed-it's no trouble at all, concentrated form, well-known for its Then put 21, ounces of Pinex (obtains prompt action in coughs and bronchial

New London — Four members of the New London High school chapter of Future Farmers of America Jeffers' Squad Clinches were guests of the Rotary club at its weekly luncheon meeting at the Elwood hotel Monday noon and entertained the club with talks on their organization's activities.

New London - Dean Jeffers' Simon Garrow outlined the genfeated in five games of the second ed how breeding cattle were select-

In Auto Crash Is Fair nesota, Captain Jeffers has challenged the H. A. Linstedt, 64, route 1, Larson, Minocqua where he will be em-Half of a 4-way for the first halt body bruises and minor cuts and making preparations to present a

Future Farmers Talk

ers, Merlin Hintz explained record keeping systems, Donald Pomrening described project work and were used to help solve farm prob-

New London - The condition of pital here Monday night. He suffer- ing, low. ed several fractured ribs, severe' The Dale Sportsman's club is

Reserve Players To Carry Burden In DePere Game

New London Varsity, Squad Crippled by Illness, Injuries

New London-The Red and White basketball reserves will get an opportunity for full time action and the responsibility of maintaining New London High school's victory record when the team travels to West DePere tonight.

Kenneth Ross, regular forward, is in bed with a touch of the flu and definitely will be out of play? while Gordon Meiklejohn, regular; guard, was out of school Monday with a foot infection and may not play tonight either. Harold Pues, ace forward, also is bothered by a knee injury and may be given a Dave Stern, senior, will get the first maries of the fine personal qualities of the distinguished shysters, boot-Mavis, also a senior, will be the pre- occasion. ference to take Meiklejohn's place at guard if he doesn't play.

Lenten Services are

Announced at Dale Dale - Starting Wednesday there will be mid-week lenten services at Zion Reformed church every other Wednesday evening.

At St. Paul's Lutheran church there will be mid-week services each Wednesday during lent. This week at 7.30 in the evening in Eng-, lish and next week at 10 o'clock in the forenoon in German.

At St. Joseph's Catholic church there will be services at 8 o'clock Sunday morning.

Mrs. Kate Nausen of Ogerna, Minn, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. D. H. Hanselman, has; with a 3-game lead over their near- Condition of Man Hurt , gone to Pelican Lake to visit other relatives before returning to Min-

Len Buchman left Sunday for

are Clifford Forster, assistant, Dick was killed on Highway 10 near the Laf a Lot club Saturday eve-Wyman, William Brown, Ralph Readfield Monday morning, was re-ining. Prizes went to Mrs. A. Beck-

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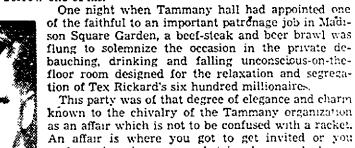
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Pegler Likes Pinnochio So Well He Runs Out of Words

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York--All my superlatives were used up on Walt Disney's last picture, the Snow White show, so that this one, Pinnocchio, catches me pure atmosphere of his own admirawithout symbols fit for the occasion. Perhaps I should make up some as the late Joe Humphreys used to do in some of his orations from the Garden ring or borrow one of his.



This party was of that degree of elegance and charm known to the chivalry of the Tammany organization as an affair which is not to be confused with a racket. An affair is where you got to get invited or you can't get in, whereas a racket is where anybody can get in just so they buy a ticket, and if you don't buy plenty of tickets how would you like a broken leg?

Anyway, Mr. Humphreys presided, and, according to his own custom, divided his oration into two fairly even parts. In the first part he would pay many rest to be in better shape for Fri- wholesome if rugged and woefully inadequate compliments to his wit, day's match against Menasha here. I wisdom, fine spirits and capacity for loyal friendship "through thick and John Sullivan, sophomore, or thin, taking the bitter with the sweet." This would be followed by sum-

call to the forward posts while Bud leggers and political extortioners and thieves who chanced to adorn the On the occasion I now recall, Mr. champion of wonderful pals through While West DePere is in the Humphreys, without warning, took sunshine or sorrow, James J. Walkslumps and on a par with Clinton- off into space on a joyous and utter- "Positively Infidictimous"

ville this year, having won only ly unprovoked flight of adulation Goes Double For This One one game so far, the reserves will of that greatest little pal, that great-. The mention of Mr. Walker's be expected to bring through a vic-est little mayor and friend of the name evoked prolonged cheers, atdon is to continue as a major wonderful, manly sport of fistiana tended by the throwing of hardthreat in the conference title race, where clean-limbed young Amerior of steins containing nutritious, if im-Regulars backing them up will be cans irregardless of creed or color, mature beer from the immune brew-Hammerberg at center and Poppy develop their character and self-re- cry of Mr. Ownie Madden, another At Rotary Luncheon at guard, and probably Pues. The hance with fame and fortune hang- great little pal and the sweetest Bees will play a preliminary game. ing in the balance, that world's character, too, when you got to

sue of which one knew Mayor Walker better and loved him more. Ignoring this diversion, Mr. Humphreys continued to sear in the rare,

tion for Mr. Walker until presently, as was his wont sometimes, when common language proved inadequate, he began to gibber in sports. His gibberish, flung to the world unexpectedly amid a context of more or less standard English was committed Jan. 10. too clusive in sound and too soon gone to be transcribed, which is a pity, for there was a beauty beyond the poor power of book words. They were precious sounds, rather than mere words, appropriate only to the

uttered, were gone. Mr. Disney's Snow White put me in a state two years ago, and my praise, written in an emotional condition, was the only document of the kind of which I have never felt a willingness to retract at least a little. Yet, on seeing Pinocchio, I have a sense that the same terms applied to this marvelously beautiful and numble creation would seem

provised words ever remained with me. It was not one of his very best but it may give you an idea. At the declared that Mr. Walker was not only noble, generous, brave, kind, wise, honest and loyal to the last shell rolls and olives and banging gasp, but was positively infidictim

My friends, for Pinocchio tha goes double.

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know him. At the lower end of the Sentenced to Prison table a noted jury fixer got into a As Burglar and Under fight with a black-mailer specializ-Repeater's Statute ing in insurance on boom-time building construction over the deadly but obviously imponderable is-

Waupaca-Henry Kautz, 37, Clintonville, was sentenced by Judge Herman J. Severson in circuit court Friday to one to three years and one to five years in Waupun, the sentences to run concurrently. The first sentence was for entering in the night-time and taking grain from the granary of Henry Kuitt, farmer in the town of Larrabce. The second sentence was under the repeater's statutes. The offense was

Also sentenced by Judge Severson was Louis J. Kriewaldt, 25, Clintonville, to one year in Waupun and Charles Laabs, 21, Chintonville, to one year at Green Bay for removing a radio from the car of Nick Aschemotion of the particular instant in auer Jan. 28 Both were placed on the whole length of time, and once

DIES OF INJURIES Milwaukee-1-Charles Wenzel

78, of suburban West Allis, died yesterday of injuriese suffered Sunday, when he was struck by an automobile at a street intersection.

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1940 PLYMOUTH

New Deal Dreams Cause of Crisis, Republicans Told

Col. William Maas Speaks At Winnebago County

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau of drerms," is the theme-song of burning of the old high school the present administration Colonel

on face the past of years has been greater than we can imagine " Maas first issue continued 'We as Republicans must take start and begin to be piring in the last few years. In private business if we have a manager that bottons money ever cur signature consistently until the books show a numb def cit—six del-lars sport for every four put in we'd take stock of the management and turn even a new type and start with a different naticement May God belo America I this sitnation continues, and I say this not because it is a timel parts in office, but I would say this even it Stoffens Mait the party in office today were Re- Nash-LaFaverte

Maas stated that the public was to'd in 1932 and 1936 that men would be made rich by way of tariffs, and then the speaker cited cases of foreign products made the "un-American way" of low labor wages and

coin and our early building pio-

thing that will put the American

Menasha, district chairman; Elmer 039, Radtke, Neenah, district treasurer; Norton Williams, Neenah; and Milton Boehm, chairman of the Neenah Young Republican group.

Guests of Scouts

St. Thomas Troop Will Hold Banquet as Boy

Troop 3, sponsored by St. Thomas; Episcopal church, will be guests of honor at a banquet at 6:30 Mr. and Mrs. John D. Michie, Ah-Thursday night at the parish hall naip street, will be the speaker at mark the program following the Adams is the program chairman, without much use.

At the court of honor ceremony

fire by friction, signalling, knot typing, and a complete table ser-

Autoist Travels 55

Necnah police reported arresting boree. withe defendant on Main street Sunstate defendant on Main street Sun- Appleton has promised to send. Stating that other industries are Alex (1) hour.

The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the eve-

:Vocational Students

(Summer and winter, rain or sline, the Appleton Fost-Crescent is deliveted daily to the doorsteps of its readers. The Post-Crescent's carriers are a highly intelligent and litensely interesting group of boys, and among them will be found many of the civic and industrial lenders of tomoriow. So that subscribers may become better acquainted with these young man, the Post-Crescent is presenting each Post-Crescent is presenting each case of them in picture and brief; beginning all sketch. Neemah-Merari Carrais are being introduced,

Norman Bunker, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bunker, 423 Tenth March 21, 1936. An assue of the pas street, Neenah . . . Route includes per will be published each quarter. Menasha side of Nicolet boulevard, of the school year in order to corre- and Ahnaip, Walnut, Pine, and Nasto Governor Heal, teld about 150 late English work with shop work, sau streets in Menasha . . . Been a Republicans at a funce'r's day din. Activities of the school including carrier 12 years . . . A freshman at the freshman center, adult educa- St Mary's High school , , , Latin Yes, and the recactful of dreams, tion, evening school are recorded as is his favorite subject . . . But anwhich they have been blowing in well as various activities of the ticipates taking printing at the Mensewing and clocking classes and the asha Vocational school . . . Basput assunder and we new percease machine shep, print shop, and wood ketball is his favorite sport followed a serious finance i crisis that is shop. The paper has six pages in its by baseball . . . Is a member of the reserve basketball squad at St. Mary's . . . Last year was a member of the St. Patrick's grade school team that shared the Catholic Boy



NORMAN BUNKER

Collects 643 Series: Chris- Judge McCarthy Will Speak at St. Patrick Father, Son Dinner to business with his father. The Sorensen and Son Furniture store

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the Sanctuary society sponsors the ing the evening to those who held a the present funeral home on S. annual gathering of the fathers and hundred honors. A large valentine Commercial street. Sorensen and 55 the society will serve the dinner. decoration in front of the fireplace, 35 All fathers and sons and friends in was opened after the card party to 41 the parish have been invited to attend the banquet. Reservations may Neenah - R. Brooks paced the be made with Mrs. F. J. Oberweis-Sleepy Hollow bowling league last er or tickets may be secured at the neers was not built on a free trade might at Neenah alleys when he parish house. Mrs. S. E. Crockett is

Plans were completed for the than that of other countries will high total, and B. Weinke hit a 629 quilt and hobby show at the busiincrease the demand for more and F. Loumans 619. H. Christoph ness meeting of the Junior Group of American produce and merchan- rolled high game of 256, B. Schink the Ladies seciety in the Mary Donoldson room of First Congregational church Monday evening. During

Declares 'Intellectual Isolation' Is Biggest Problem

Neenah-John Strange of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Apple- was chosen alternate. ton, said in a talk at the noon luncheon of the Neenah club Mon-Harvey Benjamin will be hostesses At Congo Club Meeting come in the proper function of the society in First Congregational an "honor game" of the Industrial

The institute needs an appreciain observance of Boy Scout week. the meeting of the Congo Men's tion of its work as well as a transla-One of the largest courts of hon-club at 7:30 Tuesday night in the tion of it into the mills; otherwise, day ofternoon in the church social or in the history of the troop will social rooms at the church. Allen that part of the institue would be rooms.

ed the church services Sunday asha High school and Ripon col- isolation" is overcome by placing parish house of St. Thomas Episafternoon which opened observance lege. At present he is associated students from the institute in mills, copal church. of the week. This week also marks the tenth anniversary of Don written several articles for Fortune members with men in the mills. Two Hit 221 Mark and recently returned from a trip to bulletins and conferences.

Strange told Neenah club mem-He also is the co-author of a vol- bers that the institute is observing ume, "Dixie Demagogues," with its tenth anniversary this month. class awards, eight second class perman. A copy of the book, which grown from 3 students to 54 and the M. Hopfensperger, F. taken into the troop as tenderfoot from the lives of numerous southern kept low. When it started, the Smith library. Members of the Men- limited to 19 mills. Now 64 com-The patrols of the troop will asha Junior Association of Com- panies operating 350 mills are mem-

In the educational objective, the Voetkers sion of industrial science. He pointed out that when students given a Tonk Club general training in science grad- Laemmrich Funeral Home uate, they are confused, for they Record have no specific training with Suess Grocery which to start in industry. The institute specifically trains them Wiegand Builders for the paper industry, and it also Tuchscherer Shoes

amount of turnover in employment. For admission into the graduate school, a student must have a bachclor of science or a chemical engineering degrees, including four each hit a 221 mark. High series City social agency. years of chemistry, two years of was a 580 by E. Wilmot on games physics, a reading knowledge of of 186, 198 and 196. German, mathematics and be in the upper 10 per cent of his class. The ed Saturday by the Menasha Elks have attended. He said that a large lodge. Bowling will start at 5 o'clock number of the students are from Standard (0) at the Hendy alleys in Menasha non paper-making sections of the

Research for the students, that Laemmrich (1)

teams will come from Two Rivers tutes, Strange explained how it was Two teams each are expected from possible for the paper industry to Menasha K. C. to Hear Green Bay, Kaukauna, and Osh- do this work. He said that there Fosh. All teams have been asked to is a small number of paper mills, report half an hour before bowling from 600 to 700, as compared to oth-

Twin City Deaths

FAHRBACH INFANT Menasha-The infant daughter of

students held a pep assembly this day at St. Elizabeth hospital, Ap-Northwestern Wisconsin conference Survivors are the parents; two game at 8 o'clock tonight with Kau- , sisters. Merilyn and Jacqueline, and

kauna High school at the Menasha her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. and E J Schneider, Oshkosh, woll - Funeral services will be held at 2 - ment. Reserve teams meet at 7 o'clock. Patrick's Catholic church. The Rev. Eighth street. Menasha, underwent and prints will be judged.

Menalisa - Judge Jeseph Mc- the social hour, cards were in play Carthy, Appleton, will be guest with prizes going to Mrs. Franklyn speaker at the annual father and LeFevre, Mrs. Gerald C. Churchill son banquet in St. Patrick's school and Mrs. Charles Wagner. Several hall at 6 o'clock Sunday evening as floating prizes were awarded dursons in the parish. The members of shaped box witch was used as a reveal small heart shaped boxes in which the luncheon had been plac-

structor in economics and govern- in 1934. ment, Lawrence college, as guest speaker. The international relations children. The family lives in an Strange Describe club will meet next Wednesday erected and a snow room will be the month at the new recreation June 10 meeting with Mrs. Kai evening with Miss Alice Kerwin, 516 arranged on the second floor. He center at S. Park avenue and lunch-Schubart as chairman. Mrs. Harvey are said he plans to start work on the less will be served after each meet-Schwartz and Mrs. William J. Florest Paper Institute Rhoades will review Ida Tarbell's store next month. "All in a Day's Work"

Mrs. George Rembleski was nam- Neenah Police ed delegate from St. John's Alma Mater society to the convention at Michigan City, Ind., in June at the regular meeting of the Alma Mater society Monday evening in St. John's school hall. Twenty members attended. Mrs. John Zelinski

Mrs. Margaret Kloepfel and Mrs. tday that "intellectual isolation" is at the 7:30 Wednesday evening the most difficult thing to over- meeting of Group 2 of the Ladies ed Hewitt Machines, 46 to 44, in church social rooms.

have a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednes- the contest wasn't rough.

The Guild of St. Anne will meet He pointed out that "intellectual at 2:15 Wednesday afternoon in the

In Catholic Loop

Rippl Share Individual Game Honors

Ortholic Men's League Noffke Builders Standard Oil St. Mary's Faculty

Menasha-M. Hopfensperger and

Other high games included Ralph i Suess 208, Al Voelker 202, and J. Schwartzbauer 197, High team scores went to Voelkers with a 969

Broadway (2)

Fond du Lac Singers

Menasha - The gice club of the er industries, making it easier for Fond du Lac council, Knights of contacts. Also, an institute of this Columbus, will present a program team even! Following the bowling, kind requires a good basis of good! of songs at a meeting of Nicolct will a need for trust in members, a council. Knights of Columbus. Thursday night at the lodge rooms Main street, Menasha.

Wives of members of Nicolei council also have been invited to problems which was scheduled Pep Assembly Program Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Fahrbach, 100 night and the social program will Broad street, Menasha, died at 1:30 night and the social program will follow at 8:15

Menasha Personals

Miss Bella Robertson, 315 Naymut street, Menasha, has been admitted

Kaukauna reserves won the first Joseph Ahearn will conduct the a major operation this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Sorensen Funeral Home Purchased By A. J. Kessler

57-Year-Old Business at Neenah Changes Hands

Neenah-Arthur J. Kessler, 304 S. Commercial street, Neenah, today purchased the Sorensen Funeral home from Charles F. A. Sorensen, Sr, who has owned and operated Necnah's oldest funeral establishment for 57 years. Kessler, who assumed ownership

and management of the business today, purchased the building at 304 S. Commercial street and all the equipment as well as the property and dwelling adjacent to the funeral home. He also purchased the name of the establishment and it will be

Equipment includes furniture, fixconference title . . . Formerly was vorite hobby . . . Also collects both tures, funeral equipment and stock rental chairs. In Business In 1882

Mr. Sorensen, who was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1865 and came to America when he was three years old, has been in business in July 4 in the Fond du Lac county E. McMahon and Mrs. L. D. Cos-Sorensen and Son Furniture store the community room of the National sin avenue, where it is now, and a year later the pair annexed the undertaking establishment.

Sorensen operated the funeral home in a chapel on Church street until his son, Charles, Jr., have been operating the furniture store and the funeral home.

Kessler, a former Appleton res-

Beat Machines

Score 46 to 44 Win in League Tilt Played Without Referee

Neenah - Neenah Police defeatleague last night at Roosevelt school gymnasium. The game was Group 1 of the Ladies society of played without a referee and play-

24 to 18, and at the end of the tion will follow at 7:30. third period, 32 to 30.

field goals. Toeppler, Police guard, Awards will be made in the tenone. Bunker paced Hewitts with will be awarded. seven buckets, while Heiss got six, Two scouts of the troop will gain men. Mrs. Anton Nielson, Miss Bluebells LaBumbard five, Kloss three and first class rank. They are William Ruth Nielson, Miss Esther Nielson, Dandy Lions Hackstock one.

Oshkosh Lions to Meet

Menasha-Menasha Lions will en-22 jamboree Saturday afternoon, Feb 33 30 blanks also have been received for troop. 32 31 the state Lions bowling tournament which will be held at Stevens Point Junior Red Cross Body 27 36 from March 30 to April 21. Joyce Scanlon, Menasha High

school student, gave a reading at the

Butte des Morts Pupils

des Morts school. The program sented. 762 823 846 opened with the flag salute and the singing of "America."

793 833 876 First grade pupils sang a song "Lincoln's Face" and the second grade children took part in a reci-799 808 862 grade youngsters.

presented an original play taken ship. from the life of Lincoln. The fourth Youthful Lincoln." The program

Final Haas Lecture Postponed to Feb. 22

Necnah - Grant C. Haas, Madison, has postponed the last of a series of six lectures on world "Can There Be World Peace?"

Camera Club to Hold Meeting at Menasha da Clark hospital. Ncenah - The Winnebago Cam-

era club will meet at 7:30 this eveto Theda Clark hospital for treas- ning in the basement of the Men- lected in the third district on Wed- E. C. Jare and assisting her will asha library. The midwinter pho-nesday, according to H. O. Haugh, be Mrs. L. D. Waters, Mrs. Albert be the officials for the game tonight, o'clock Wednesday afternoon at St. Mis. Heary Schutkofski, 346 tographic contest will close tonight, city health officer. The district in- Kuchl, Jr., Mis. Leonard Koepke, Monday afternoon extinguished a Be A Careful Driver

Work of Homemaking Class Will be Shown Neenah-An exhibit of classroom

work by students in homemaking courses in the vocational school will be held at the meeting of the Homemakers club at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the city hall auditorium, and after the meeting the exhibit will be arranged at Jandrey's.

Miss Wealthy Hale, home management specialist of the University of Wisconsin extension division. will tolk on "Selection and Making of Slip Covers and Draperies" at the meeting which will be in the form of a "get acquainted session."

NEW Kennel Club Announces Plans

Event Will be Staged July 4 in Fond du Lac County Garage

Neenah - The Northeastern Wisconsin Kennel club's third annual all-breed dog show will be staged garage at Fond du Lac, it was an- tello will be chairmen of the hosnounced at a meeting last night in tess committee. Manufacturers bank building. The show will complete a Wiscon-

in as short a time as possible.

Henry Oppenheimer, Los Angeles, ident, has been the embalmer at the Calif., will be the all around judge, be in charge of Mrs. Emmett Wood LaSalles Sorensen Funeral home since the it was announced. He is consider-The Twin City Business and Pro- fall of 1934. He was graduated from ed one of the outstanding judges fessional Women's club will have its the Goodman College of Embalming in the country and it will be his first horst, chairmen of the hostess com- / llouez February dinner meeting at 6:30 and Funeral Directing in 1933, and appearance in the midwest in many mittee, will be assisted by Mrs. Admirals Wednesday evening in Hotel Men- after receiving his training in Mil- years. Other judges for the show asha with Dr. Donold DuShane, in- waukee, he secured his state license are being booked by the commit-

Include Abedience Classes

ster is chairman is in charge of the program. Miss Margaret McMahon, will continue to operate the furnito hold these trials in the Midwest.

The stern will be remainded to hold the slub Mrs. Theodore Johnson and Mrs. E keglers tied for high game of 223. Mr. Sorensen said today that he club was one of the first groups as Hansen. Mrs. Olaf Jurgenson, last night at Neenah alleys. The two Cerwin are assisting her. The Book eled and a rear addition will be meeting on the fourth Thursday in club will meet next Wednesday erected and a show room will be the month at the new recreation June 10 meeting with Mrs. Kai while the latter spilled a 592. E. Forest avenue. Mrs. Ernest said he plans to start work on the es will be served after each meet- Schwartz and Mrs. William J. El- total, and Dr. C. D. Costello spilled

M. W. Finney, Menasha, chairman, Charles Johnson, Mrs. A. P. John- Navigators to move into a lead Dr. L. H. Dillon, Appleton, and son, Mrs. S. E. Kurtz, Miss Grace deadlock with Shamrocks, the latter James Kimberly, Neenah, and the Korotey, Mrs. Y. S. Korotey, Mrs. outfit having lost two games to Sanreception committee includes John Harry Korotev, Mrs. Walter Kellett, ta Marias, and Paul Becker, Neenah, co-chair- Mrs. Charles Korotev, Mrs. William man; Dr. John Rogers, Stanford Kuehl. Mrs. Max. Kuckenbecker, 974 and top series of 2,805, while Whittaker, and Dan Cain, Oshkosh; Mrs. John Kimberly, Mrs. Joseph Mrs. Marshall Graff, Appleton; Mrs. Kuehnl, Mrs. Arthur Kessler and Otis Hayes, Neenah; Mrs. Walter Mrs. Arthur Kalkoske as hostesses. Santa Marias (2) Piper, Sheboygan; Mrs. L. P. Conry, Fond du Lac; Mrs. Elmer Homuth, 6 o'clock with the officers in charge is planned for July 8. There will Allouez (2) debush, Menasha,

Boy Scout Troop Will Hold Court of Honor

Methodist church troop will hold a Miss Ruth Lansing, Mrs. Carl Police staged a final quarter rat- potluck supper and court of honor, Lochning, Mrs. David Lager Mrs. ly to down the Machines. The lat- in observance of Boy Scout week Edwin Miller, Mrs. Richard Marter five led at the end of the first Wednesday night. The potluck sup- quardt. Mrs. Henry Miller, Mrs. quarter, 14 to 8, and at halftime, per will be at 6:30 and the celebra- John Meyer. Jr., Miss Leonora

Chriss Larsen, Appleton, a scout Myhre, Mrs. H. E. Martin, Mrs. Nelson, Police center, was high commissioner of the valley council, John Meyer, Sr., Mrs. Fred Marten scorer, netting 20 points on 10 will be the speaker at the program, and Mrs. Edmund Moulton. shot seven baskets, while Barnes derfoot, second and first class got three, Hoks two and Gressler ranks and in addition merit badges 14 with Mrs. Chris Grunska and

Johnson and Robert Susdorf. Ten- Mrs. Ed Nielson, Mrs. William derfoot awards will go to Phillip Neabling, Mrs. Fred Nixon, Mrs. Laursen and Jack Nixon.

Menasha Club Bowlers be made. They will go to Dale Sus-son, Mrs. William Pearson. Mrs. 555 series to lead the Lakeview dorf, Gib Mitchell, Louis Blair, Ev- Ray Packard, Mrs. Henry Pukal!, Girls league Monday night at erett Mathison, Howard Peterson, Mrs. Henry Pluger, Mrs. E. C. Par- Hendy alleys. She had games of tertain Oshkosh Lions at a bowling erett Mathison, noward reterson, and Arthur Han-man and Mrs. Hattie Pitsch will be 188, 157, and 210. High single game sen. Merit badges will be award- hostesses. 24, at the Hendy alleys, W. H. Pierce ed to R. A. Plucker, George Hoff- Mrs. O. A. Baenke will conduct High series included Lorraine 35 23 is the chairman for the event, Bowl- man and Eugene Wilks. R. M. Bil- the membership program which Brautigan 515. Eunice Johnson 531. 34 29 ing will start at 3 o'clock, Entry lings is the scoutmaster of the will feature the Armistice day Jennie Belle Rausch 530, and Helen

Menaska-Circuit Judge Henry P. Monday noon meeting of the club Hughes, Oshkosh, will be the speak- Robinson, Mrs. Robert F. Rogers, at Hotel Menasha. R. E. Fahrbach, er at a junior council meeting of F. Rippl tied for high game in the president, and Harold Berro, secrethe American Junior Red Cross at scratch Catholic Men's league Mon- tary, were named to represent the 3 o'clock Monday afternoon in the day night at Hendy alleys when Lions club on the board of the Twin auditorium of Elisha D. Smith li-

> Citizenship and patrolism is the subject for the second council meeting, which will be attended by 10 Hold Lincoln Program representatives from each of the Menasha-Lincoln's birthday was grade schools of Menasha. Reports observed with a program Monday of Junior Red Cross activities in afternoon by the students of Butte each of the schools will be pre-

Draheims Headed for Cage League Pennant

the season closing Feb. 29, and the Wilms, Mrs. Thomas Seidel, Mrs. president of the art department of The sixth grade students sang a undefeated Draheims quintet is Oscar Sell, Mrs. Harvey Thornton, the Clinton Woman's club, will be selection "Spring Song" and later headed for the circuit champion- Mrs. Edmund Tanguay, Mrs. Eu- in Neenah this afternoon to con-

at 7:15 Wednesday evening at Weinke, Mrs. David Wilms, Mrs. and Oshkosh. closed with "The Star Spangled Roosevelt school gymnasium, and Clarence Walker, Mrs. Floyd Wilms at 8:30, Courtenay-Plummer meets and Miss Clara Wockner will as- Malberg to Address Neenah Foundry. Kuchl Grocery sist. plays Draheims at 7:15 Thursday evening, and at 8:30, Neenah Police tangle with the Merchants

Neenah Personals

Mrs Florence Meltz, 621 Chest-Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Fahrbach, 100 meeting will start at 7:30 Thursday school to Feb. 22. He will talk on major operation this morning at Theda Clark hospital. Richard Neubauer. 881 Higgins and Mrs. George Dedering. avenue, Neenah, underwent a ma-

jor operation this morning at The-RUBBISH WEDNESDAY Menasha-Rubbish will be col- Unit activities chairman is Mrs

Auxiliary to Neenah Post Of American Legion Maps Program Schedule for Year

James P. Hawley post, American and Mrs. H. Thornton. Legion, has distributed its 1940 pro-Mrs. Howard Thornton, chairgram booklets to members with the man, Mrs. J. D. Schmerein and first of its program meetings held Mrs. Thomas Hanson are mem-

D. Smith. George Dedering, Mrs. Frank Doug- Mrs. Emmett Wood and Mrs. Ar las, Mrs. William Draheim, Mrs., thur Buntrock. William Daniel and Mrs. William Dowling.

gram topic for April 8 with Miss terson.

Other hostesses will be Mrs. Alfred Dieckhoff, Mrs. Harvey Dedering, Mrs. Alfred Dobberkee, Mrs. sin circuit of three events, it was Blanche Dahlstrom, Mrs. Bernard announced. Wausau will stage a Dahms, Mrs. Herbert Dorow, Mrs. show Sunday, June 30, and the Mad. B. T. Dodge, Mrs. Minnie Eisenach, ison Kennel club will have a show Mrs. Nellie Engel, Mrs. W. A. Foelkon July 6 and 7. The circuit is ex- er. Miss Viola Flenz, Mrs. S. D. pected to draw a large entry, es. Greenwood, Mrs. Carl Gerhardt, pecially of professional handlers Mrs. Belle Gillingham, Mrs. R C. who prefer to make as many shows Gillingham and Mrs. Willard Gore.

Poppy day activities program will Ninas at the May 13 meeting, Mrs. Albert Marquettes Cumings and Mrs. F. O. Brunck- San Pedros Emil Harder, Miss Cornelia Hauser, Santa Marias Mrs. J. T. Harness, Miss Eleanor Harness, Mrs. A. M. Haskins, Mrs. Navigators A. A. Henning, Mrs. P. A. Haertl The obedience test trial classes Mrs. Ida Hayes, Mrs. A. C. Haselow, Muench shared honors in the committee of which Miss Nell Web- apartment above the funeral home. will be held again this year. The Mrs. Alvina Hartzheim, Mrs. Thom- Knights of Columbus bowling league

> liott, chairmen, and Mrs. Harry a 555 and Spaulding 544. The program committee includes Johnson, Mrs. Orrin Johnson, Mrs. be no meeting in August.

Officers will be named at the Sept. 9 meeting. Hostesses will be Pintas (1) Mrs. Chester Miller and Mrs. Albert San Pedros (2) Kuehl, chairmen, Mrs. Charles Lansing, Mrs. H. P. Larson, Mrs. Neenah - Scouts of the First Clara Lambert, Mrs. E. Lillicrap, Miller, Mrs. Max Mertz, Mrs. Olaf

Installation Ceremony Installation is planned for Oct Mrs. G. N. Ducklow, hostess chair- Bachelor Buttons Alex Nelson, Mrs. John Nagel, Mrs. Seven second class awards will William Oehlke, Mrs. John Peter-

Hans Rasmussen, Mrs. Frank Rog- game and 2,449 series. ers, Mrs. Arthur Ritger, Mrs. Ron-To Hear Circuit Judge ald Rogers, Mrs. Peter Rasmussen. Dragons (2) Mrs. George Rasmussen, Mrs. F. Z. Mrs. Richard Roudebush, Mrs Dills (2) Steve Rucci, Mrs. F. C. Stecker, Bells (1) Mrs. W. Z. Stuart, Mrs. E. A. Sev-Mrs. Olaf Schubart.

Mrs. Howard Thornton will ar- Lilies (2) range the rehabilitation program Dec. 9. Mrs. Arthur Buntrock and Mrs. L. D. Water will have charge of decorations and program for the Library Will Display Christmas party in conjunction with this meeting. Mrs. Leo Madison and Mrs. Robert P. Brooks will Mrs. Henry Shoman, Mrs. Emar at the Neenah Public library the grade children took part in a recitation "Lincoln." Talks on the life of Lincoln were given by third trial Basketball league schedule.

Neenah — Three games remain Sorenson, Mrs. Thad Sheerin, Miss first week in March, according to Emma Schmidt, Mrs. Donald Shep-Miss May Hart, librarian.

grade voungsters gene Thompson, Mrs. Ray Van- fer with Miss Hart on the arrange-For this week's schedule, News- derwalker, Mrs. Anna Wieckert, ment of the exhibit. It is planned grade children recited a poem "The Times will play Hewitt Machines Mrs. James Webb, Mrs. Clarence to hold the exhibit in Appleton Committee Personnel

The junior department commit-

chairman, Mrs. Chris Gruncka, zenship program, will be the speak-Mrs. Jack Lisk, Mrs. Fred Robin- er at Neenah's general citizenship son, and Mrs. Ray Vanderwalker. meeting at 7:30 this evening in the attend the meeting. The business Thursday evening at Kimberly nut street, Neenah, underwent a is composed of Mrs. John Aylward, avenue. About 90 young men and chairman, Mrs. George Barnes, Mrs. women who will become eligible Mary Sheerin, Mrs. Arthur Kessler to vote this year are expected to Mrs. Walter Haufe, chairman,

Miss May Hart, Mrs. Charles Koro- duction of new voters program was tev, Mrs. Kenneth Harwood and inaugurated last year in Manitowoc Mrs. Robert Wood are members of county, and Mr. Malberg took part the community service.

Neenah - The Auxiliary to the Henry Pluger, Mrs. Hattie Pitsch

Monday with Americanism and na- bers of rehabilitation committee; tional defense discussed by Mrs. T. Miss Helen Arnemann and Mrs. F. O. Brunckhorst, Mrs. John Aly-The March 11 meeting will fea- ward, Mrs. T. D. Smith and Mrs. ture community service with Mrs. Albert Cumings, child welfare; Walter Haufe as program chair- Mrs. O. A. Baenke, chairman, Mrs. man. Hostesses will be Mrs. Jack Max Kuchenbecker, Miss Arne-Lisk and Mrs. Edward Braemer, mann, Mrs. Howard Thornton, Mrs. chairmen, Mrs. Mary Burr, Mrs.; Albert Peterson, Mrs. Leonard Adolph Blair, Mrs. E. F. Burmeister. Koepke, Mrs. Albert Kuehl, Jr. For Summer Show Mrs. Myrtle Coy, Mrs. J. P. Can- Mrs. Ed Braemer, Mrs. Christavan, Mrs. Alva Clark, Mrs. Earl Grunska, Jr., Mrs. Ray Vander-W. Cole, Mrs. Clara Cheslock, Mrs. walker, Mrs. Leo Madison, Mrs. E. William J. Coenen, Mrs. Mary Dra- Jape, Mrs. Bernard Dahms, Mrs. heim, Mrs. August Dedering, Mrs. Chester Miller, Mrs. L. D. Waters,

Poppy day plans will be outlined by a committee headed by Mrs. Child welfare will be the pro- Emmett Wood and Mrs. Albert Pe-

Honors Divided In K. C. Circuit

D. Mavhew, J. Muench Each Hit 223 Game, Former Rolls 636

K. of C. League

and the former shot high series of The Fidae program will be at the 636 on lines of 213, 223 and 200,

Ninas won three games from

Ninas also shot high team game of Pintas hit a 973.

884 764 896 842 849 838 819 802 849 813 973 838 946 816 906 Navigators (0) 832 865 934 928 974 903 946 885 792 Marquettes (2) 808 891 846

Marion Gomoll Tops Lakeview Pin League

Lakeview Girls League 40 20 Snappy Dragons 33 27 31 29

Menasha-Marion Gomoll rolled a was a 222 by Eunice Johnson.

meeting Nov. 11. Mrs. Charles Sor- Nooyen 508. Team honors went to ensen, Jr., Mrs. Robert Wood, Mrs Lilies of the Alleys with an 869 Results last night:

675 841 846 785 772 744 843 720 784 734 743 703 856 724 869

Exhibit of Paintings Neenah - An exhibit of oils and be hostess chairman. Mrs. Otto pastels of landscapes and portraits Steffenhagen, Mrs. Kimberly Stuart, painted by Darrell Brown, a stu-Mrs. Arthur Stephan, Mrs. Irene dent at the National Academy of Samuelson, Mrs. Kai Schubart, Art. New York City, will be held

New Voters Tonight Neenah- Jerome Malberg, chairtee includes Mrs. Leo Madison, man of the Manitowoc county citi-

Hospital and welfare committee new recreation building. S. Park attend the meeting. The citizenship training and in-

in the program.

CHIMNEY FIRE Necnah -- Firemen at 2 o'clock

cludes Second street and the area Mrs. Arthur Buntrock, Mrs. Wil-chimney fire at the home of Ednorth up to but not including, Sixth liam G. Kraemer, Miss Carmen Mitchell, 606 Knight avenue, Nectoret.

Rucci, Mrs. Fred Marten, Mrs. nah, No damage was done.

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Lincoln Day Dinner

Relative to the far ff question. Stecker

"The America of Abraham Lin-"I believe high wages and every-

Maas was introduced to the Brooks 226 and A. Campbell 224. county Republicans by Dio W. Dun- Home Fuels, which won three ham, member of the state pardon games from Morton Drug store, roll-board, Neenah. Other county Re- ed high team series of ,823, and Neenah Club Hears Miss Stella Borenz and Miss Alice ture store. The store will be remoded to hold the club C. Jape. publicans introduced at the meet- Edgewater Papers hit a 2,816. Nasn ing included: Chester D. Shepard, LaFayette spilled high game of 1,-

Parents Will be

Menasha - Parents of scouts of

A large number of scouts attend-

Thursday night one life scout badge will be awarded as well as addition there will be two first Frank Ryhlick, Washington newspa- In 10 years, the institution has awards and two new boys will be contains descriptions and incidents number of students is purposely scouts. Numerous merit badges al- politicians, is available at Elisha D. membership of the insitute was

present the program following the merce have been invited to attend bers. banquet. The Pelican patrol of the meeting tonight. which Donald Quinn is the leader | Michie also will speak at the will demonstrate the patrol equip- meeting of the Menasha Rotary institute recognizes the new profes- Alex Bar ment box as a reward for winning club Wednesday noon and at a Menthe patrol inspection contest. Each asha High school assembly program patrol has an equipment box which Wednesday. contains material for first aid,

The Beaver patrol will build a bridge of logs on the floor of the symnasium. The bridge will be ELKS BOWLING Meet of the paper industry, and it also eliminates for industry the large amount of turnover in employment. The Beaver patrol will build a strong enough to support the entire patrol. Allen Burstein is the Menasha Lodge to Spon-

The Panther patrol of which Frank Heckrodt is the leader will present a series of boxing matches, one comic, one instructive, and one in earnest. Following the court

Miles Per Hour. Fined and the Muench alleys in Necnah. Neenah - Chester Redlin, 940 aguilty of speeding when arraigned

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Resume Publication

Of School Newspaper Menasha-The Vocational Herald, newspaper published and printed by the students of the Menasha Vocational school, has resumed publication. The fast copy of volume six was distributed Monday to the sta-

Formerly a regular feature at the school, the present issue is the first in almost four years due to the

Brooks Sets Pace In Seenah League a scout in troop 9 . . . Has a can- foreign and United States stamps and did camera and lists that as his fa- . . . Has over 1,000 of the latter.

toph Topples High Game of 256

Sleepy Hollow League

Edgewater Paper Tews Derot Morton Bungalow Latham Service

knocked down the maples for a 643 planning the program. total on lines of 220, 226 and 197.

B. Asmus shot a 638 for second 245, W. Latham 242, Asmus 222,

:	Scores:			
-	Tews (2)	840	874	860
1	Bungalow (1)	862	810	797
	Jerrold's (1)	851	895	823
	Nash (2)	1039	883	835
	Fuel (3)	976	910	937
ı	Morton (0)	871	856	883
ן '	Steckers (1)	937	919	851
	Edgewater (2)	916	966	924
١	Latham (I)	913	856	903
	Steffens (2)	884	912	927

Scout Week Observance | Allan Michie to Speak Menasha - Allan Michie, son of institution.

> Refreshments will be served. Mr. Michie is a graduate of Men-

Europe.

sor Fox Valley Jamboree Saturday Menasha-Approximately 25 Elks of honor ceremony boys of the troop will be introduced to the guests by patrols.

Scroop will be introduced to the guests by patrols.

Scroop screens to out of the valley cities are expected to compaphicants every year, and students game and 2,805 series.

Results last night:

Entries of twenty-two teams already have been received and re-conducted by members of the staff \$10 and costs when he pleaded plies still are expected from Fond of their own initiative, for member du Lac, Manitowoc, Marinette, and mills and allied industries was out-Monday afternoon before Justice Oconto lodges. The Menasha lodge lined as was research into other Wiegand (2) of the Peace Gaylord C. Lochning, will have five teams in the jam- branches of science, such as plastics Suess (1) Appleton has promised to send

supper will be served at Elks half

Futer annect will be offered dur-

Menasha Students Hold ! Menasha-Menasha High school this morning. She was born Satur-

afternoon to cheer the team for the pleton. gymnasium, Carl Doehling, Ripon, Charles Schmidt, Appleton, services.

Hedges to Address Meeting $Of \ Washington \ School \ PTA$

discuss "The Well Balanced Community" at the Thursday evening meeting of the Washington school day as PTAs celebrate the fortythird anniversary of the founding of the PTA, Mrs. Henry Johnson, program chairman, will present a reading and a group of the association will give a playlet. A social

Neenah Study club will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Helvey, 639 Higgins av-

Variety of Army Courses are Open,

man Explains Training Opportunities

Neenah-Neenah boys may enrol in the National Guard, the Citizens

day evening in S. A. Cook armory. Boys of 18 and over may join the National Guard with Neenah offering them the choice of two companies. Company I which is strictly a battle company, training for ac- Rev. Sylvester Johnson to tual front line duty in case of war with drill and rifle practice predominant, and Headquarters company which concentrates mostly on markmanship, sending of messages and wire work.

A boy of 17 is eligible to join one of the CM T.C. Camps which were of the National Defense act of 1920 They are administered by the army

many high schools have incorporat- morning.

walkie talkie radio type of com- will meet at 7 30 Thursday evening. Donations to the Finnish Relief

Homemaking Groups Elect New Officers Friday

clubs meet Wednesday

Margaret Slomski, vice president, and Dorothy E Zielinski, secretary.

Elaine Becker is the president of Shedgick is the secretary.

Mothers' Club of First Methodist Rev. W. R. Courtenay to church will entertain at a Valen-

Friendly Folks club of the Twin City Y. W. C. A. will entertain at a Valentine dessert bridge party at the second week of the lenten sea-2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the "Y." Mrs. George Jaster, Mrs., Otto Jelinski and Mrs. Darrell tor of First Presbyterian church, library under direction of Mrs. Van Buchanan will be hostesses.

Two Lincoln stories, "The Perfect Tribute" and "The Toy Shop" were presented to feature the pro-The Women's Missionary society cle Monday evening at the home of of First Evangelical church will Misses Caroline and Helen Wheelmeet at 2 o'clock Wednesday after- er, S. Commercial street. Mrs. E. E. on the theme "Step by Step to Cal- appropriate planting time. The gar-Lampert read the first article and Miss Olla Perry, "The Toy Shop."

morning with Mrs A. Schwerin, English Lutheran church. Highway 45 A demonstration in National Defense Chair- meat cookery will precede the valentine party and social hour.

> A series of card parties at the Alnesday evening, beginning at 8 30 announced later.

Appleton Pastor To be Speaker at

Conduct Service for Lutheran Parish

organized in 1921 under provisions 7:30 Wednesday evening midweek sent a special program in the felmann, local pastor, will speak at cause of the death of his father. States All expenses are paid by the government. More than half a mil-lien bove have been trained a the World" by Shawker. The Rev. Mr. eran church a midweek lenten ser-lien bove have been trained a the congregation of Immanuel Luth-Johnson will have as his sermon vice message on the second word I. Menasha, and Elmer Spaulding.

military instruction in colleges and service. Holy communion will be evening. universities. Since their inception, celebrated at 10 o'clock Wednesday

in the Catholic churches of Menas well as military schools such as asha. The Rev. Herman Schmitz, St John's Military Academy at New Franken, will conduct lenten instructions in St Patrick's church Colored movies of the University | The serinon and benediction serof Wisconsin RO.T.C. unit on dress vice will be at 730 Wednesday parade and scenes at the St. John's evening and the stations of the academy were shown. Licutenant cross and benediction at 3 o'clock Waldemar Olson demonstrated the and 7:30 Friday. The convert class

St. Mary Services In St. Mary's Catholic church this fund and to the Louise Wilson evening, the novena in honor of Our Scholarship fund were voted by the Lady of Perpetual Help this evening. The lenten sermon will be at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening The stations of the cross and benediction will be at 3 o'clock and 7 o'clock

Menasha—Homemaking clubs of the Menasha Vocational school have 7.15 Wednesday evening with staelected officers for the second se-

usual handcraft work when the conducted by the Rev. Gerald C. Midweek lenten services will be Arlene Buss has been elected tional church at 730 Thursday eve-Churchill, paster, in First Congrega-

Twin City Births

A son was born to Mr and Mrs Maynard Reicison, 706 Lincoln street, Neenah, Monday afternoon

A son was born to Mr and Mrs. Douglas Barnett, route 1, Larsen, lest night at Theda Clark hospital.

A daughter was born last night to the Afternoon club, Mildred Gracy- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kislefski, 123 alna is the vice president and Rita Kaukauna street, Menasha, at Theda Clark hospital.



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Continue Midweek Lenten Services

Neenah Churches Two Menasha Women

Present First of Meditations

will have midweek services during | Special interest was expressed for The Rev. W. R. Courtenay, pas- main room of the Elisha D. Smith

will present the first of a series of Buren Watkins. Members of the meditations on the general theme club will make scrapbooks and pos-"As We Walk Further with Him" ters as well as provide magazines, when he discusses "He teaches us books and catalogs of seeds, plants gram of the Eclectric Reading Cir- the proper use of scripture" at the and shrubs. Actual seeds and plants 7:30 Thursday evening service. | will be given to appreciative gar-

vary", the Rev. E. C. Reim, pastor den center will be available for use of Trinity Lutheran church, will of the general public. discuss "The Self-dedication: Gen-The Twin City Visiting Nurse as- semane" at the 7:30 English service chairman, spoke on the activities sociation will meet at 9:30 Wed- Wednesday evening and the 7:30 started by various state commitnesday morning in the Twin City Y. German service Thursday evening, tees, announcing plans also for a

Auxiliary Is Told will meet at 11 o'clock Wednesday evening lenten hour in St. Paul's A technico Lenten Sermon

Dates for the other parties will be benediction will be at the same statues thour Friday evening

will be the midweek lenten sermon Menasha Church topic of the Rev. Arnold Andersen for the services at 7.30 Wednesday evening in Our Savior's English Lutheran church. Whiting Memorial Eaptist church

will have its weekly Bible study hour at 7:30 Thursday evening with the Rev. W. L. Harms in charge. Special Program

Menasha - The Rev. Sylvester First Methodist church midweek Johnson, St. Matthew church, Apthe Parents Night group Wednespleton, will be guest pastor at the day evening as the Boy Scouts prelenten service in Trinity Lutheran lowship hall. The Rev. William A. church. The Rev. Paul G. Berg- Riggs, pastor, is out of the city be-

theme "Verily I say unto you: to- of Christ from the cross "Today 38. Seymour, sideswiped at Gmeinday shalt thou be with Me in para- shalt thou be with Me in paradise" er's corners. Wheeler was severely Services will be at 7:30 Wednesday, cut above the right eye At 7 o'clock this evening, the "The Plan of God for the Ages"

each week. The RO.TC, was au- will be held at St. Thomas Epis- message topic of the Rev. W. G thorized in the National Defense copal church with the Rev. A. A. Wittenborn, pastor of First Funda-Act of 1916 which provided for Chambers, rector, conducting the mental church, at 7.30 Wednesday

high schools in Chicago have such ence will be observed Wednesday, She was born in London, December, of the state department of agricul-

Named Chairmen for State Garden Groups

Menasha-Mrs. Clarence Schultz has been appointed chairman of legislation and Miss Eleanor Bodden, district chairman of Junior Garden clubs for the Wisconsin Federation of Garden Clubs, it was announced at the Menasha Garden

club meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. A. B. Jensen as 19 members attended the February Neenah - Churches in Neenah session the development of a local garden

center, recently established in the Continuing his midweek services; deners of the community at the Mrs. Clarence Schultz, radio

"In the Fullness of Time" will be Wisconsin Spring Flower show, the sermon topic of the Rev. Sam- May 17, 18 and 19 at the Wauwatosa A technicolor film, "Tulip Time

at the New York World's Fair." was presented during the club The Rev Joseph Glueckstein will meeting last night. The film preconduct the lenten sermon and sented the effectiveness of the benediction at 7:30 Wednesday eve- many varieties of tulips in bloom to lenville Grange hall will start Wed- ning in St. Margaret Mary Catholic contribute beauty to the scenery of church The way of the cro-s and architectural design, fountains and

Mrs. F J. Fitzgerald, president The Rev. Roy W. Berg, pastor of expressed the regret of the club at First Evangelical church, will con- the loss of one of its members, Mrs duct midweek services at 7:30 E E. Ruby, who is moving from Thursday evening at the home of the city in the near future. Mis Mrs Fred Helms, 228 Fifth street. Ruby was presented with a gift "The Rending of the Temple Veil" from the club. Mrs. Fitzgerald assisted Mrs Jensen as hostess.

Man Pleads Innocent Of Drunken Driving

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - Frank F. Wheeler, 48. 826 E. Washington street, Appleton. pleaded not guilty of drunken driv-Judge S J Luchsinger in municipal court this morning. Trial was set for 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Early Hitler Backer

Wheeler was arrested after a traffic accident involving three cars Wheeler, driving north and cars driven by Leon Bartiein, 19, route

Committee Conference Neenah-Herman Inde, route 2. Neenah, is in Madison today and Wednesday attending the agricul-Evangeline Booth of the Salva- ture committee meeting. Mr Ihde ed the ROTC, unts. Thirty seven | Ember days for fast and abstin- tion Army was a "Christmas baby" is a member of the advisory board

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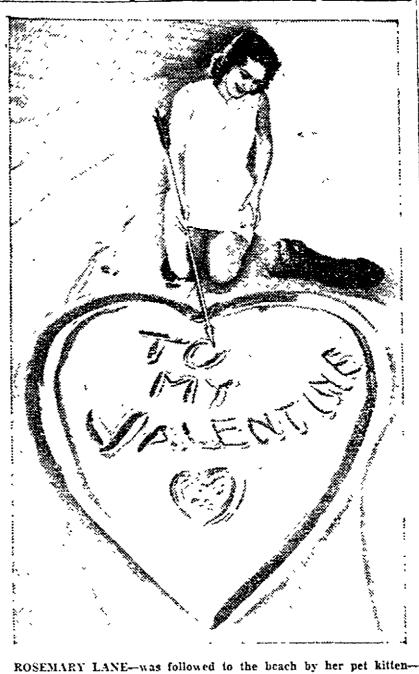
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when she went to pese for this St. Valentine's Day greeting. Rosemary is currently seen with Priscilla. Lola and Gale Page in Warners' successful ing when he was arraigned before sequel to "Four Daughters"-"Four Wives."

Loses Nazi Citizenship

Highway 47 in the town of Men- Adolf Hitler's early financial back- not long ago and went to Switzer- heroes. Add expert knuckle-pop- surgery. army posts throughout the United the Appleton church. The choir the Appleton church, The choir the accident occurred when ers, Monday was deprived of his land,

fic accident involving three cars Berlin—P-Fritz Thyssen, Gerabout 12.30 Saturday morning on man industrialist who was one of Thyssen split with the nazi regime

German citizenship. His wife also lost her citizenship through a decree published in the official gazette. Fan excitement about Mickey colored, the meaning of the word

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood — If you are one of those who doubt that pictured ac-tion is more convincing than the spoken word, see "Northwest Pas-

R e p eatedly, that film's earlier sequences, the director has tried to emphasize through the actors' speeches - the horrible atrocities committed by the Indians. Major Rogers, in a pep talk to his troops, reviews

the savages' attacks on the you can't fail to understand that the Indians were very cruel. Then follows the "visual" action.

You see the Rangers' dawn attack on the Indian village of St. Francis. You see the surprised and becattle as they try to flee from their burning lodges. In closeups, you is the only Hollywood star who get all the carefully planted speeches about Indian cruelties. After the preview, I quizzed at least a dozen critics and each one admitted being "terribly sorry for the poor Indians All of which brings me -

via a long detour around Robin Hood's barn - back to an old complaint. Why aren't pictures used more generally in schools. One movie could teach more than a dozen spoken lessons. If schools lack equipment and pictures, Hollywood is passing up a great chance to be of public service in not supplying the need.

PERSONAL OBSERVATIONS: Despite Americanization, Freddie Bartholomew has lost none of that English politeness. Similie: as spontaneous as Joan Crawford's sympathy for a down-and-outer. Passing Garbo's dressing room, pers: Jane Wyman. Bing Crosby

Sentence Is Deferred

In Embezzlement Case

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - Sentence of Hugo Woeckner, 39 133 E. Doty avenue, Necnah, who Saturday pleaded guilty of embezzlement, yesterday was deferred to 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, Feb. 19, by Municipal Judge S. J. Luchsinger. Woeckner was salesman for the Twin City School Supply company, and was charged with embezzling \$97.39 from the firm between Oct. 9, 1936, and Jan. 6, 1940.

Missionary to Speak At Neenah High School

Neenah-Dr. William Axling, missionary from Japan, will address Neenah High school students during settlements and one of his officers an assembly program at 9:50 Tuesdescribes in gruesome detail the day morning, Feb. 20, in the auditorture of white prisoners. The torium, it was announced today by "lines" are strong and are deliver- Principal J. H. Holzman. The Rev. ed with eloquence; hearing them, W. L. Harms, pastor of the Whiting Memorial Baptist church, was

Dr. Louis A. Warren, an authority on Lincoln, will talk to Neenah High school students Feb. 27. Wilwildered savages shot down like liam Bellack secured the speaker.

to talk at the school.

instrumental in getting Dr. Axling

see them bayoneted and toma- can be perfectly nonchalant, wearhawked without mercy. So terrific, ing sweater and slacks in a tuxedois the emotional sock that you for- 'ed gathering. No matter who's home, if he's in. Chico Marx rushes to answer the phone.

> Akim Tamiroff, character star: Mr. Tamiroff has just suffered a severe nerve shock. After having his hair dyed, first blonde, then black, then blonde again, he looked in his mirrior one morning and discovered that the chemicals had clashed and his hair was turning green . . Minnie the Model: Though only a wax dummy, Minnie was Hollywood's first stand-in, pinch-hitting for Mary Pickford. She passed quietly away last week when her camerman-owner left her too close to a hot furnace . . . Alec Craig, character actor: Mr. Craig feels that life is very ironic. Sentenced to quit beer-drinking by his doctor, he reported to the set next day and was immeditely drenched with beer in a free-for-all fight scene.

> Director Sidney Lanfield tells

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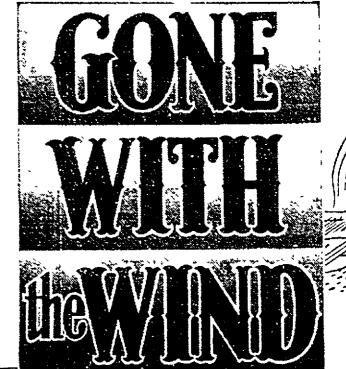
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Neenah—C. F. Hedges, superin-tendent of schools in Neenah, will E. Wisconsin avenue Parent Teacher association in the tine party at the church at 2:30 school. In observance of Founders' Wednesday afternoon.

hour will follow the meeting.

Military Training camps and the R.O.T.C., Mrs. T. D. Smith, national defense chairman, told members of the Auxiliary to the James P. Hawley post, American Legion, in a talk at the Auxiliary meeting Mon-

for a 30-day period each summer at lion boys have been trained in these Other Fields If a boy attends a school which dise has the Reserve Officers Training corps, he may attend a few hours midweek lenten candlelight service will be the continued midweek Ihde at Agriculture

The Tuesday circle is headed by

is the vice president and Ardeth Henn is the secretary. The officers of the A C. S club at Theda Clark hospital. are Dorothy D. Zielinski, president;

Genevieve Smolinski is the vice president and Irene Zenefski is the Janet McHugh, Lorraine Sharpley

president of the M M M club, mag.

mester A social hour will follow the 7.15 Friday evening homemaking program instead of the

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I've often heard her radio playing about his colored chauffeur ex -and the music's always "hot." plaining to another servant, also Rooney is mild compared to Mic- "rebuttal." "Ah believes," he said, key's excitement about his athletic | "that it's some low form of plastic



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on the project, stating that the Library of Congress has drawn up a list of books which best represent

Big Audience Hears Talk by

Ct TANDING room only was available long before A.mee Z.llmer, lecturer for the state board of bealth, opened the second in her

Young couples should choose the type of wedding they want without normal living as possible.

often start young people off on the "And Tell of wrong foot, she declared .

"An exciting and expensive honeymoon spent traveling in unusual union March 16, when the sorority places and too much emphasis on will celebrate the twenty-fifth annight club life make it hard for niversary of its establishment at young married people to adjust Lawrence college, were discussed themselves to everyday living when at the monthly supper meeting of they return home," Miss Zillmer Delta Gamma alumnae Monday

up with the Joneses; that the hus-committee for the reunion. band should have some voice in the choosing of household equipment; were Mrs. Gordon Holterman, who

by Miss Zillmer, "Sex Side of Mar- Miles and Miss Adela Klumb.

Make Extended Trip Neller, Doerfler High In Central America

Park street, Menasha, left this Smith and Burton Manser were first morning for Brownsville, Texas, in the American league with 154 at from where they will take a plane last night's session of the contract have combined their talents in con- Harold Laux of Neenah. to Central America. Their itinerary bridge tournament played weekly will include Guatemala, Costa Rica at Elks hall. and Havana, Cuba.

Miss Helen Dettman, who is who were third with 144. studying at the University of Chi-

Carl W. Moderson, who is a ser- Mrs. William Winius vice supervisor for Montgomery Ward and company, came from St. Louis, Mo., to spend the last weekend with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moderson, 724 E. Wisconsin ave-

Mrs. W H. Falatick, 626 E College Mr., and Mrs. Wimus were martel Wednesday and Thursday.

and Mrs. Joseph Van Handel, 220 E Appleton. Brewster street, left yesterday for Ft. Sheridan, III, to join the Unit- Girl Reserves to Hear ed States coast guard Last week he honor of his birthday anniversar;

Mrs. Thomas McCaffrey and son Dennis, Chicago, who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs Henry J Guckenberg, 319 W. Atlantic street for the last five weeks, returned i ome Monday with Mr McCaffrey who spent the weekend in Apple.

PROJECT in which books American life and thought, and that A which best represent American the National Library of Venezuela, lected and sent to libraries in South Caracas, Venezuela, has been as-America will be undertaken by Apsigned to Appleton branch for its pleton branch of Pan-American field of endeavor. The league meetleague, in cooperation with the national organization. Mrs. Nellie ing was held yesterday afternoon Abraham gave a report yesterday at the home of Mrs. J. B. MacLaren, E. College avenue

It was pointed out that at the conference on cultural relations in the field of education it was learned that people in South America find it rather difficult to obtain in their libraries or book stores books concerning the United States, and that:

Aimee Zillmer speaker for the meeting yesterday, showed colored movies of a Carribean trip including seepes at his teries of lectures on "Courtship and the islands, modern machinery is Marriage" Monday night at the Y not yet in use and industrial methods are primitive, she added.

Miss Zillmer said that the first can not be refined fully, and must Sugar, one of the important crops, part of the engagement period be sent elsewhere in the form of should be used to think things out molasses to have the process comoberly and cold-bloodedly, and pleted, Mrs. Haugen pointed out, after the girl decided definitely that Mrs. R. C. Ballstadt reported on

her mate was all she wanted him Latin-American current events, disto be, then the last part of the en- cussing new roads in South Amerto be, then the last part of the ongazement could be as brief and as
ica, the interchange of scholarships,
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undue pressure from relatives and entine luncheon Wednesday afterfriends, Miss Zillmer continued, noon at Mrs. John Neller's home, 410 The type of home they wish to E. Washington street. On the hostmaintain is entirely their affair, she ess committee with Mrs. Neller are said, and the honeymoon should be Mrs. W. D. Schlafer, Mrs. Margaret spent in surroundings as close to De Long and Mrs. Ward Wheeler. Fatigue from too many engage- luncheon will be presented by Mrs. ment parties and money troubles E. F. Mielke, who will review

night at Miss Ellen Driscoll's home, She said a bride should buy the 411 W. Sixth street. Mrs. Carl Neidthings for her home that she wants hold. Miss Annette Buchanan and most but she should not try to keep Miss Min Smith are on the alumnae

and that unless the circumstances arrived here recently from Ft. Shafare unusual, young couples should ter. Oahua, Hawaiian islands, and not live with their "in-laws," no half of the sophomore class of Delmatter how poor their own estab- la Gammas at Lawrence college, auwega, have announced the en-

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thickens, 360 with 158 match points and David

Other high scorers in the Nation-Hamilton Kemp, Appleton, and Morrissey, who were substituting orchestra will begin to play at 9 Bridge was played, and prizes were o'clock and will continue until 1 won by Miss Lucille Fitzsimmons, Joseph Leppla, Medina, visited at Morrissey, who were substituting the N. Kemp home Milwaukee for Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Courtney and O'clock and will continue until 1 won by Miss Lucille Fitzsimmons, Miss Catherine Rachmann and Mrs. the N. Kemp home, Milwaukee, totaled 1441 match points; and Dr. o'clock. George Massart and Peter Beringer,

In the American league Mr. and cago, spent last weekend at the Mrs. Basil McKenzie were second home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. with 152 match points, and Mrs. H E. A. Detiman, 516 N. Bateman A. De Baufer and Royall La Rose

The Misses Anita and Marion 2-Weeks Mission Will Mears entertained at a shower Monday evening at their home, 531 W. Sixth street, in honor of Mrs. Wil-Mrs. P. T. Paxton, Salina, Kan., liam Winius, the former Pearl is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Mears. Court whist was played, Robert Ludes. 844 E Eldorado with prizes going to Miss Bernice street. She plans to remain two Lucas and Miss Joyce Jeske. Mrs. Rose Moen won the traveling prize,

avenue, left this morning for Mil- ried Feb. 6 at St. Joseph's church, waukee, where she will model in The bride is the daughter of Mr. a style show at the Schroeder ho- and Mrs. J. J. Mears, 631 W. Sixth street, and the bridegroom is the Girl Reserves at 7:30 tonight at Robert Van Handel, son of Mr. Little Chute. They are living in E Lincoln street. She will speak on son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winius, the home of Elizabeth Haug, 218

was honored at a family supper in Talk on Women's Clothes Bee Frank, manager of a women's

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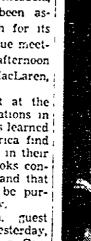
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often such books have to be pur-chased by way of Germany, Mrs. Karl M. Haugen, guest speaker for the meeting yesterday, ribean trip including scenes of life on the Island of Granada, called Spice Island, of Port of Spain. Puerto Rico and other places. She stated that each island has its own school system and system of coinage. With plenty of man power on

Fortnightly club will have a Val-The program which will follow the Time," by Laura

Guesis at the meeting last night

In Contract Tourney

John Neller and L. L. Doerfler were first in the National league

by Doris Werner, Marne Graff, Don , were third with 1501.

Is Honored at Shower

Among those present were Mr and apparel shop, will speak at a meet-Mrs. Ted Thomas, Miss Mary Van ing of the Appleton High school

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women and the second week for

men. Father Costello conducted a

mission at St. Mary church some

time ago.

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S IXTY persons attended the Valentine dinner party given White Shrine Holds for the Appleton Lions club by its auxiliary Monday night at the Mrs. George Hoffer and Mrs. Leonard McCreedy, Black Creek,

LEAVING TODAY TO MAKE HOME IN CHICAGO

Many parties during the last week have honored Mrs. Robert L. Boyd, 903 N. Bennett street, shown here

On the dinner committee for the Mr. and Mrs. Herman Klug. Weymeeting is scheduled for April 8 at Weyauwega High school, and her as the motif for the party were kopf by Miss Helen Rasmussen, Norman Defferding, Herzfeldt and Miss

thal and Mrs. Franz Larsen. Miss Evelyn Guckenberger, 1030 W. Lorain street, entertained at a Valentine party Sunday night at Formal Dancing Party her home. Dice and dancing enter-Appleton High school's orches- tained the eight guests, and prizes tra and chorus, who many times John Younger of Kaukauna and

cert work, will dance together at a formal party Saturday evening in at a Valentine party Monday night Mrs. Frank J. Blick entertained the high school gymnasium. The at her home on N. Mason street. Miss Catherine Bachmann and Mrs.

Arrangements have been made Proceeds of the snow ball given McLennon and Stanley Williams, Saturday night at mannoon dens by the Appleton Skit club will all members of the orchestra, and go to the Finnish relief fund. A Mary Brandenburg, James Miller, large crowd attended the dance, Leo Griesbach and Jeanne Balliet which featured a floor show by of the chorus. Faculty advisers to Miss Marian Rule's school of the the groups are Albert O. Glockzin, dance. Performers were Dickie who directs the chorus, and Jay Verhoeven, Appleton, Kathryn Williams, director of the orchestra. Anne Driessen, Kaukauna, and Marian Rule.

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Children's Program Appleton Woman's club. After the A program was presented by dinner cards and other games children of members of White furnished entertainment, and a Shrine of Jerusalem at the meet-Valentine box which the women ing last night following a dinner Mrs C. C. Baker will discuss "Icehad stuffed with Valentines for the and ceremonial at Masonic temple, landic Literature." men brought memories of school Keith Wickert gave a recitation, days. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Frank Weinkauf and Mrs. E. K. Nielsen at auction bridge. by Mrs. Lawrence Burley and Mrs. Lawrence Burley and Mrs. Stegen played a piano solo "Minuet Total Anniversal" Ben Cherkasky at contract bridge stegen played a piano solo, "Minuet and by George Hoffer and Her- in G," and the "Gettysburg Address" man Franck at schafskopf. Win- was given by Shirley Foresman. ners at Chinese checkers were Community singing took place with N. Richmond street, are observing Miss Ruth Wolfe, Kaukauna, play-their forty-fifth wedding annivering the accompaniment.

parly were Mrs. J. I. Davis, Mrs. nie Basing were co-chairmen of the home this evening for an informal Franklin Jesse, Mrs. Erik Madisen, dinner, and Mrs. H. J. Weller was celebration. They are Arthur, Clai-Miss Driscoll was assisted as hos- gagement of their daughter, Viola, Mrs. Dewey Zwicker, Mrs. William in charge of the program. Cards ence and Elmer, Appleton: Mrs. There will be two more lectures tess at the supper by Mrs Kirk above, to Hans Hoewisch, son of Montgomery, Mrs. E. A. Dettman were played and prizes at bridge John Geiger, Cicero; Mrs. Herbert Mrs. Zillmer, "Sex Side of Mar-Miles and Miss Adela Klumb.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoewisch, Fre- and Mrs. A. W. Zwerg. The Valen- won by Mrs Norman Johnson and Goerl and Mrs. Maynard Heling, Development of the control of t riage" and "Making the Most of The alumnae group's next regular mont. Miss Klug is a senior at time decorations which were used Mrs. D. S Runnels and at schafs-Pulaski; Mrs. Lloyd Bungert, Mrs.

mery Greunke, Mrs. Hugo Hinnen- and annual reports will be given.

man, Mrs. Alex Sauter, Mrs. Em- election of officers will take place

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Quiz Will be Conducted at Club Meeting

CURRENT events quiz will be conducted by Mrs. George Lanser at the meeting of Franklin Mothers club at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Franklin school. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ben Rowland, Mrs. H. C. Crane, Mrs. Stanley Hamilton and Mrs. Edward

The results of the informative ballot which was mailed to all parents of Franklin school children will be reported. The ballots were sent out to determine the best time of meetings, and just what trend the organization is to take henceforth. The ballot committee included Mrs. Genevieve Cook, Mrs. Eelma Abendroth, Mrs. Ted Radike and Mrs. T. H. Bar-

Mrs. Wilmer Stach, River drive, cert April 25 at Lawrence Chapter. Tickels were distributed to the entertained her bridge club consisting of MacDowell club chorus concert may be reserved at Belling's home, 818 E. Minor street. Armin Albrecht and Mrs. Stach won prizes. In two weeks Mrs. Merwyn Clough, N. Erb street, will be hostess to the club.

Wednesday Musicale club will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. A. Raschig, 1123 Club Names Officers
William H. Kraisel home William H. Kreiss' home, as originally scheduled. Mrs. Raschig is also chairman of the program for Todd Lincoln club, composed of the day, which will consist of music poetry written on the theme of lief corps, at its annual Lincoln's

Sunshine club of the George D. Candle Glow Tea room.
Eggleston Woman's Relief corps, Mrs. Emma Hitchler was auxiliary to the Grand Army of president; Mrs. W. F. Hauert, vice the Republic, will meet at 2 o'clock president; Mrs. Jane Newell, secre-Wednesday afternoon at the home tary-treasurer; Mrs. John R. E. Milor Cause Va-tro-nol is expressly designed to relieve distress in the pose and Bateman street. It will be a "dress- patriotic instructor; Mrs. Patrick upper throat, where transient congesup" party, members coming in cos- Ferguson, press correspondent; and tumes of their own choosing. Roll Mrs. Nellie Carey, historian. call will be answered with Lin- Mrs. Ida Packard, Madison, coln and Washington quotations,

Wednesday club will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Weston, 738 E. John street.

45th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Otto F. Daelke, 1208 sary today. Their three sons and Mrs. Lena Buchman and Mrs. Jen-, seven daughters will gather at the Herzfeldt and Miss Edna Daelke,

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MacDowell Chorus Opens Ticket Sale

The ticket campaign for the sixth annual home concert of Appleton MacDowell Male chorus April 23 at Lawrence chapel opened at rehearsal last night when associate membership tickets were distribut. ed to the members. E. John Goodrich will head the drive, being bus-iness manager of the chorus this

Last year's associate members will be given first opportunity to secure lickets for the concert. For the last three years the chapel has been sold out weeks before the concert. Each associate membership ticket entitled the purchaser to two reserve seats.

ior past president of the corps, was present. Mrs. Patrick Ferguson was initiated into the club and received the pin of the order. Mrs. J. G. E. John Goodrich, above, business, Picil presided at the meeting. A manager of Appleton MacDowell program honoring Abraham Linkow, and the telephone squad in-cluded Mrs. H. C. Crane and Mrs. sociate membership ticket drive for of the program committee, Miss the chorus' sixth annual home con- Nina Brainard and Mrs. Nellic, cert April 23 at Lawrence chapel. Carey.

Mary Todd Lincoln |

the evening of April 18.

CHAIRMAN

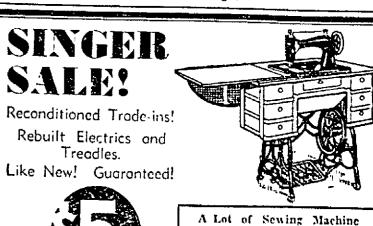
Officers were elected by Mary past presidents of the woman's Rebirthday banquet and fifth anniversary celebration Monday at the Mrs. Emma Hitchler was elected

The club's next meeting is schedmembers last night and seats for the uled for March 5 at Mrs. Carey's drug store beginning at 7 o'clock IF NOSE "FILLS UP"

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Court Ave Maria, in a meeting last

The Rev. Lambert Scanlan, assistant pastor of St. Mary church, gave an address on "Personality." He presented the 10 characteristics most prevalent among well-liked people and the 10 faults found most often About 40 persons attended the meet- Mr. and Mrs. Conrad meeting cards will be played and a ing

An open Valentine card party will be given by Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles for visiting day at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Schafsed. Mrs. Andrew Schiltz, Mrs. Alvin will be hostesses.

meeting of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters at 8 o'clock Wed- entertained Sunday at their home man of the party.

ing arranged by Mrs. Ray Kar- of Chilton. eph Grassberger.

roll call with Washington quota-tions at the meeting of the club last. Mrs. F. F. Schlosser.

Mrs. Fred Larsen entertained the Ross, 408 E. Spring street.

from Chicago where she attended Roll. the mid-winter Pilgrim Governor. The Rev and Mrs Ayres and conference of Women of the Moose daughter Miss Grace attended a over the weekend James J. Davis, meeting of the Dorcas society at the pilgrim governor of the Moose or- home of Mrs. Frank Sielaff at Hilder, spoke at a college of regents bert on Thursday evening. dinner and seminar Friday night. Roy Idhe, agriculture teacher of the ritualistic staff which put on companied him back to Racine work Sunday morning for the Miss Augusta Bringmann receivfriendship degree.

Announce Winners at

or received first prize for women at. Hume, schaf-kopf, Mrs. Peter Verbockle, second, and Mrs Morgan, low; An- Officers Reelected tone School, first for men; Joe Gerrits, second, and Leo Brooks, low; Miss Acnes Hermann and Mrs. Mary Binsfeld, Brillion, high and low at There will be another card party morning.

at 1 30 Sunday afternoon, sponsored on the committee for the lunch and prizes: Mrs. Arthur Bruecker, Mrs., vin Mielke, Mr. and Mrs. Rollie

riet Schmidt, Hildegarde Haen, Lu-, her eighty-first birthday. cille and Lorraine Schmidt, Ellarita Weyers, Mary Campbell, Lucille; Micke, Leona Karner, Cordell Kempen, Mary Schmidt, Lucy Weiler, Gladys Vande Hei, Mary Brocktrup, Patricia and Margaret Golden. Elaine Golden, June Lamers, Mary Hagany and Rose Mary Fassbender. Joan Schneider, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph Schneider, celebrated her birthday Sunday afternoon playing games and supper was

Birthday Party Given

At Shiocton Residence Shiocton - Mr. and Mrs. William Rusch entertained Saturday evening at their home, the event being in honor of the former's birthday anniversary. Cards were played and a lunch was served.

Men's high score at schaafskopf went to Rollie Helser, and low to Edgar Peep; Mrs. Lester Schmidt received high for women, and Mrs. Rollie Helser, low; Mrs. Alvin

Mielke, carrying puze. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Al-



Lincoln Day Program Is Presented at Little Chute In Funds Drive

Little Chute—Pupids of the Little Hietpas, Doris De Groot, Virginia Chute public grade school presented Hermsen, Nellie Vander Zanden, a Lincoln's day program of 17 Tom Look, Louise Thomsen and numbers at the school Monday af-Roger Van Dinter; song, Romie

Doloros Huisman, Joyce Vander Berkle; song, Bobby Van Gomple, ferings taken at the church services night at Catholic home, appointed Velden, Donald Anderson, Geraldine Ron Jansen. Harvey Altergott, Sunday, March 3, Wednesday. Mrs. P. J. Heenan chairman of a pot-luck supper for the Newman club on Sunday, Feb. 25, at St. Jo- Fritzie Schuler, Dickey Sander foot, Hinkens and Dan Van Boxtle; selection, Romie and the proceeds will be sent to the national fund. seph's hall. The club will meet at Song, Donald Schepp and Leroy Vosters; tion, Bobby and Kenneth Anderson, The Rev. Father Bernardine, O. Schepp, Dickey Sanderfoot, Roger and Arlene Oudenhoven; "The Story M. Cap., chaplain for the Newman Club, attended the court meeting last night and told of the work of last night and told of the work of last selection, Mary Jacquelyn Van-Gloria Reis, Carol Reis, Harry Altergott; "America, the Beautiful." country have set various dates for the special collections.

The Rev. Father Bernardine, O. Schepp, Dickey Sanderfoot, Roger and Arlene Oudenhoven; "The Story the Finns last Sunday, and other Dercks and Fritzie Schuler; "When Of Lincoln." Carol Reis and Harry Lutheran churches throughout the country have set various dates for the special collections. the club. He said that there are den Heuvel and Margaret Hermus; tergott, Junior Cornelius, Lila Pennearly 100 Catholic students at "Lincoln's Birthday," Maryann nings, Jane Onkles, Helen Altergott, Junior Women's Missionary someonic of the control of the club. He said that there are den Heuvel and Margaret Hermus; tergott, Junior Cornelius, Lila Pennearly 100 Catholic students at "Lincoln's Birthday," Maryann nings, Jane Onkles, Helen Altergott, Junior Women's Missionary someonic of the control of the control

45th Anniversary

Bowe Give Party in Honor of Event

Chilton - Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Bowe entertained immediate relakopf, bridge and dice will be playor of their forty-fifth wedding an-Boehm, Mrs. Max Ullrich, Mrs. niversary. Those present were Mr. Lawrence Mitchler, Mrs. Clarence and Mrs. Carl Ziegan, Jr., Graves-Cotter and Mrs. William Cotter ville: Mr. and Mrs. John Richter Margaret Kochn. and family, Hilbert; and Mr. and A Valentine party will follow the Mrs. Eldred Bowe and children. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cardinal in Chicago with friends.

nesday night at Catholic home. In honor of their daughter Virginia's sixth birthday. Those present were Mrs. Herman Rau, Mrs. Anton Baer, both of Chilton; Mr. and Mrs. Appleton branch of the Equitable Aloysius Baer and son Floyd of Card Parties Given Reserve association will meet at 8 Hilbert; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Baer o'clock Wednesday night at Moose and children, Donald, Dolores and hall. The entertainment which will Omar of Brillion; Mr. and Mrs. follow the business meeting is be- Lawrence Nillis and daughter. Alice Mumm entertained friends and the home of Jean Pierre, 209 N.

net at the home of Mr. and Mrs. birthday anniversary. Bridge, five Mathew Meier Sunday evening hundred, skat and schafskopf were Mrs. C. B Peterman, patriotic in- High scores for the men went to played. A lunch was served to the manuel Evangelical church will structor for Isabelle Alexander Dr. Royal Klofanda and Herman club, past presidents of Charles O. Winkel; and Mrs. Herman Winkel Keller, Robert Eick, Michael Klei- at the home of Mrs. F. E. Heinrich, Baer auxiliary of United Spanish and Mrs. F. F. Schlosser won high War Veterans, gave a reading on scores for the women. The club will Lincoln and members answered to meet next time at the home of Mr.

night at the home of Miss Mabel members of the Past Noble Grand club at her home on Friday eve-Hearts were played and prizes ning. After the business meeting Pritzl. won by Mrs. Peterman, Mrs. Emma cards were played and honors went Montgomery and Mrs. Rose Bellin. to Mrs. Philip Roll and Mrs. August Mrs Clyde Cavert, 432 E. South Hingiss. The club will be enter-River street, returned yesterday tained next time by Mrs Philip

and there was mitiation and a Chilton High school, who has been question box Saturday afternoon, ill for the last six weeks, was re-The banquet in honor of the su- moved Saturday to a hospital at preme governor took place Satur- Racine, His sister, Mrs. Clifford Olday night, and Mrs. Cavert and son of Racine, who spent the last Mrs. Nina Krenzin were members two weeks in Chilton with him, ac-

ed word Sunday of the death of her cousin, Mrs. William Hoernke of Appleton, Saturday morning at her tess to the members of the Nickel- check, Mrs. Henry Melcher, Mrs. Hilker.

Hollandtown Party Miss Alicia Hume, a student at ning. Hollandtown-At the card party the University of Wisconsin, spent Sunday afternoon at St. Francis Saturday and Sunday at the home er, the former as a delegate, at- Sylvan Williamson, Mrs. Clarence hold a meeting at the clubhouse at church hall Mrs. Henry Rademack- of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John tended the state Democratic con- Burbey, Mrs. Richard Lamers

Stephensville - The Altar so. Cedar Grove was present. Binsfeld, Brillion, high and low at ciety of St. Patrick's Catholic five hundred; L. Runge and Bert church held their annual meeting and Mrs. Clarence Casey, treasur-Van Abel, first and second at skat. after the 10 o'clock mass Sunday er

Francis church. The following are, dent: Mrs. Ed Witthn, secretary. Diedrich, Ralph Much and George

August Nytes, Mrs. Herbert Nytes, Heiser, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Peep. Mrs. Godfred Lamers, Ann Verhag- Mr. and Mrs. Tony Dirmeier, Mr. en, Mrs. George Demareth, Mrs. Aland Mrs. George Bruchl and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steidl willbert Van Abel, Mrs. Margaret Cox. daughter Germaine, Mr. and Mrs. entertain the schafskopf club at Bernadette Cox, Mrs. Gordon Vande Ed Rucden and Mr. and Mrs. Les-, their home Tuesday evening.

Hei and Mrs. Bernard Tennessen.

Anna Duffy, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. John Duffy, entertained her
were at Milwaukee Thursday and schoolmates at her home Sunday af-, Friday, where they attended the ternoon, her birthday. Games were hardware convention, Mr. and Mrs. played and supper was served. Leo Kling accompanied them to Those present were the girls from that city for a visit with relatives the ninth and tenth grades of St. and to assist the former's mother. Francis school: Mary School, Har- Mrs. George Kling in celebrating

The program "Oh Lincoln" Born Dinter; song, Romie Hinkens.

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Catholic Daughters of America,
nice Van Handle, Charles Harties,
Thomsen, Dickie Mulry, George Van last night. There will be special of-

Evelyn Thomsen. Eileen Thomsen ciety of Emmanuel Evangelical

and Fay Douglas: "Honest Abe," church will meet at 7:30 Wednes-Lila Pennings: "Just Like Lincoln," day night at the home of Miss Ruth Gloria Reis; "America." all grades. Duwel, 1506 N. Appleton street. There will be a regular meeting of Mrs. Darwin Lind and Mrs. John the members of the Royal Neigh- Fumal will be the leaders. bors in the new village hall Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jenny, E. Garfield avenue, entertained friends and relatives at their home Sunday instead of 5-15 because it is followed by the control of evening in observance of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Jenny. Cards members plan to attend the Lawwere played and a lunch was served. The guests were: Dr. and Mrs C. J. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold church will meet at 2:15 Wednes- friends surprised Lloyd Paul Friday "The order was short and it ap-Smits, Mr. and Mrs. George Ver- day afternoon at the home of Mrs. evening in honor of his birthday, pears improbable that the dispatch-

Alfred Schampers spent Sunday A. L. Werner are co-captains.

weick, Mrs. Mary Walker and Jos- The Couples' Five Hundred club evening in henor of the former's will be co-hostess. Messrs, and Mesdames Edward meet at 2:15 Wednesday afternoon ber, Joseph Kleiber, Lloyd Pfeffer, 139 N. Fair street. Mrs. Heinrich John Stellifest, Charles Pritzl, and Mrs. F. E. Siebert are co-cap-Adolph Pritzl. Leo Schumacher, tains, Florian Caflisch, Robert Goldsmith, Adolph Ecker, Lawrence Lewis, the latter of Kiel and Mrs. Henrietta Mumm, Cail Neff and Joseph

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zander entertained friends at a 6 o'clock dinner at their home Sunday evening. After the dinner bridge was played. High honors were received by A. Paustian and Mrs. August

Friends and relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs Robert Eick at their home Saturday evening in honor of parish last week cleared \$120. their wedding anniversary Five lunch was served to the Messrs, and Mesdames William Ross, Adolph Ecker, A. E Cottrell, Edward Keller, Henry Barth and the Mesdames Anna Hermans, Louise Boettcher and Helen Jooss. Mr. and Mrs. Ar- Jess Wydeven, Mrs. William Behl- vieve Klochn, Louise and Edna Hil-Jake Jansen, Mrs. Paul Pecters. Forest Junction were the out-oftown guests.

Miss Johanna Schwartz was hosodians at her home Saturday eve-

Herman Ullrich and M. P. Beckference and rally at Wisconsin Rap- .

ids Monday. ritis, and Mrs. Fred Fox.

Prize winners at the weekly The following officers were re- schafskopf party at Erke hall Friby the Christian Mothers of St. elected: Mrs. Ernest Kroeger, presi- day evening were R. Nowak, A. H. Schwister.

Mrs. Mary Ross has been confined to her home for several days because of illness.

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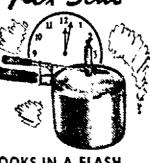
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COOKS IN A FLASH . . . "ONE MINUTE IS ENOUGH"

Church to Join McHugh and Gehl are Reelected Officers Marion - The annual business

To Aid Finland meeting of St. Mary's congregation was held Sunday morning Immediately after mass. The annual report was read and discussion made and discussion morning the manual report was read and discussion morning the mo HE council of First English Lutheran church voted to parsecretary, and Peter Gehl, treasur-The congregation voted to ticipate in the church drive to contribute \$100 toward the upkeep

of the parish house at Tigerton. The Woman's club held a valenplayed several piano selections, cluding 6 passengers. two musical selections were given As a result, the I. C. C. safety bu-

Danke and Ruth Buhr. urday where he took a written cars left the track. examination for a major's commis- The report said instructions were sion in the Reserve Officers Train- dispatched to the crew to meet a

Donald Meyer spent the weekend in Chicago.

an's club Monday afternoon. Parties are Given at Circle 6 of First Congregational

Maple Creek - Relatives and the order. stegen, Mrs Joseph Koehn and Mes Floyd Hardacker, 1028 E. Pacific Five tables of schmear were in play, er would stop in the middle of the Margaret Koehn.

Street, Mrs. M. L. Reese and Mrs. High score went to Mrs. William order and fail to send the last part Chicago with friends.

* * * to Mrs. Earl Affeldt and Edward copy recommendation of the first state.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brantmeier Mrs. Ahna Voigt, 115 E. College Hilker, Lunch was served. Guests port said. and family of Sherwood were guests avenue, will be hostess to Circle 4 were: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Berner "It also appears improbable that Sunday afternoon at the Arnold of First Congregational church at and son Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- when the dispatcher was underscor-2:30 Thursday afternoon at her ham Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond ing the order as the operator at home. Mrs. Elizabeth Brewer is capPaul and daughter Carol, Mr. and Random Lake was repeating that he
tain.

Mrs. Earl Affeldt, Mr. and Mrs. Herwould fail to observe that the oper-At Brillion Dwellings

High School Epworth league of First Methodist church will meet for support at 6:30 this evening at the home of Jean Pierre. 209 N. ker, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hilker and the home of Jean Pierre. 209 N. ker, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hilker and the Monument at Graves. relatives at their home Sunday Rankin street. Virginia Nabbefeld family, Mr. August Hilker and the Misses Edna and Louise Hilker.

August Hilkert was host Sunday evening to a large group of relatives and friends at the home of Mr. and much litigation, with seven claim Roloff and Albert Hilker; in close, schmear, Miss Edna Hilker and Mrs. Hea Walter Mentzel, Herbert Kloehn monument for the eccentric bachand Rubea Hausen.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Her-Kimberly Clubhouse

Kimberly — About thirty women

Kimberly of Holy Name parish will meet at the school Friday evening after lenten services at the church, to comtain and Mrs. Herman Affeldt, Mr. and Mrs. terry. The monument is to be of the school for a containing of the school Friday evening after lenten services at the church, to comtain and Mrs. Earl Affeldt, Mr. and Mrs. terry. The monument is to be of the school for a containing of the school for plete plans for a card party at the Albert Hilker. Mr. and Mrs. William simple, conventional design and clubhouse Sunday evening. The par- Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Paul and granite is recommended. Cost will ty sponsored by the women of the Betty Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond include filling in of the lot as well parish last week cleared \$120.

Committee women are Mrs. Ed Mrs. Louis Roloff. Mr. and Mrs. crete foundation.

Vanden Boogaard, Mrs. Vincent Herbert Kloehn, New London; Mr. Wydeven, Mrs. Henry Boots, Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Borg, Fremont; Mr. John Kneepkins, Mrs. Wilbert Ver- and Mrs. Otto Hehling and son hagen, Mrs. John Polman, Mrs. Wil- Clarence, Hortonville; Mr. and Mrs. liam Kemps, Mrs. John Van Nuland. Edward Pieper. Shawano; Donald Sr., Mrs. Raymond Behling, Mrs. and Betty Tate, the Misses Genethur Stanelle and son Robert of ing. Mrs. James Kavanaugh, Mrs. ker, Franklin and Raymond Kloehn and Roy Hilker. Lunch was served. Mrs. John Jansen, Mrs. Vincent It also was the birthday of Verna Van Gompel, Mrs. Anton Hama- Hilker, a granddaughter of Mr. Leonard Van Opsteen, Mrs. Al Van

Holy Name Court of the Women's Zwiers, Mrs. Joseph Sandhofer, Mrs. Catholic Order of Foresters will urer, 7:30 Thursday evening.

Mrs. George Dollevolt, Mrs. Mar- The Senior sodality of Holy Name fin McCormick, Mrs. Richard Wy- church will meet at the school Mis Cora Thomsen entertained deven, Mrs. Henry Van Wychen, Tuesday evening, while the junior friends at bridge at her home Fri- Mrs. Richard Marquardt, Mrs. Clet- sodality will meet Thursday eve-By Altar Society day evening. Mrs. M. P. Ohlsen of us Helf, Mrs. Jake Van Nuland, Mrs. ning. Both sodalities will receive Clarence Gehrman, Mrs. J. R. Ger- holy communion in a body at the 6:30 mass next Sunday morning.

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Arthur McHugh was reelected C o m m erce Commission Finds He Didn't Deliver

Instructions Properly

tine tea at the J. M. Cutler home commerce commission sionday sisters. Monday afternoon. Mrs. Mike blamed failure of a 22-year-old tel-Foley and Mrs. Rex Michaelis egraph operator to deliver instruc- New Orleans in 1818 and settled at A movie, "Abraham Lincoln," poured. Mrs. Karl Miller was tions properly for the derailment of Charles, Mo., then a shanty village was shown and the PTA heid to chairman and she was assisted by a Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Mesdames Cutler, E. E. Hart and Pacific railroad passenger train last started their first school. L. K. Forrest. A musical program Dec. 16 at Elkhart Lake, Wis., which was given at which Adele Wulk caused injuries to 12 persons, in- moved to carry her work along the the following awards:

by Winifred Hofman and vocal reau said train No. 19, en route By oxcart she traveled almost as far ald Kleist, Thomas Van Housen, selections were given by Mary from Milwaukee to Green Bay, Wis., as the Rockies, establishing schools and Willard Oosterhous; tenderfoot Beth Rogers, Dixie Wulk, Nioma entered an open switch while mov- and convents. ing at "the excessive speed" of 58 E. S. Rogers was in Wausau Sal- miles an hour. The engine and four

freight train going in the opposite direction at Elkhart Lake instead of Plymouth, but as delivered by Mrs. Roy Martin and several Telegraph Operator Jentges at Ran-other women from the Clintonville dom Lake, oirders for the train to Woman's club attended the valen- take a siding at Elkhart Lake were tine tea given by the Marion Wom- omitted. The dispatcher who sent the mes-

sage claimed the instructions for the train to take the siding were included but the Random Lake oper-Maple Creek Dwellings ator denied receiving this part of

Hilker and Mr. Oscar Berner; low of it as he was sending from the to Mrs. Earl Affeldt and Edward copy recorded in his book," the re-

man Affeldt, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard ator omitted the last four words of

Monument at Grave Of William Hatten

Waupaca - After two years of Mrs. Alvin Hilker. Three tables of cases going to the supreme court, schafskopf and six tables of probate of the estate of William H. schmear were in play. At schafs- Hatten, late millionaire New Lonkepf, honors went to Mrs. Louis don lumberman, is drawing to a

elor who died March 30, 1937 with-

Reelect Abrams Head Of Wisconsin Brewers

Milwaukee - (P) Sol E. Abrams, of Milwaukee, was reelected yesterday to his seventh consecutive: term as president of the Wisconsin Brewers association. Other officers, all reclected, are A. J. Bates, of La Crosse, vice president; A. L. Kirchstien, of Waukesha, secretary, and A. L. Klein, of Milwaukee, treas-



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Beatification Decree Approved at Vatican

Vatican City-(P)-The Congrega-tion of Rites, meeting today in the presence of Pope Pius, approved a decree for the beatification of Mother Philippine Rose Duchesne, who brought the Society of the Sacred

Badges Presented Dur-

Heart to the New World in 1818. Mother Duchesne joined the visitation nuns as a young girl. After the French revolution she gathered a few of the sisters and took them velt Junior High school received Washington - (P-The interstate Heart, a congregation of teaching badges at a Parent-Teachers asso-

With four sisters she landed at school. with dirt streets. There the sisters brief business session.

rugged roads that were slowly push- Star scout, Donald Hilgendorf;

Troop 12 Scouts **Are Given Awards**

Page Eleven

Badges Presented During PTA Meeting Members of Troop 12 of Roose-

into the Society of the Sacred advancement awards and merit ciation meeting last night at the

Scoutmaster Chester Davis and Mother Duchesne, however, was Paul Ballard, his assistant, made

ing the nation's frontier westward, second class, Richard White, Donbadges, William Phillips, Calvin Stammer; merit badges, Wesley Lionel Barrymore, the actor, was Bunks, Junior Welch, Donald Hilcars left the track.

The report said instructions were peared on the stage in "The Rivals." Oosterhous, Thomas Van Housen.

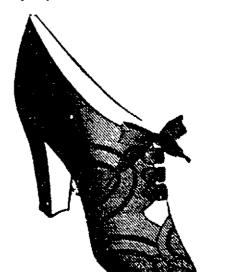




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The bidding: North East South Pass 4 spades Pass Pare

South's spede preamit probable pass, and against valuerable oppon-West opered the dominal king.

dummy's too won, and ten of spades. was led red fressed. West wen Don't you see it won't work? with the Bind and Rad the dig th ef diamonne. Declurer ricifed, drev the remaining outsingling trump from West's and Erst discording a low club, and then led the queen of hearts. West educated with the or finess I their respot in his ewn children who might be born to a hand Irking to West's ten.

At this point West worried himsoil into a very had analysis. He feared that declarer had started out with four hearts headed by Q J 9 and that one of dummy's clubs could be distarded on the long heart. To prevent this he laid down the ace of clubs, hoping in spite of his partner's club deuce previously

SLOWE a seven card trump suit and That being true, West might well "fear" a four card heart suit, but since he could do nothing about it should have actually played for a more favorable supposition

TOMORROW'C HAND North, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH ▲A K 10 6 ▲ Q 9 5 2 ♥ K 10 6 ♥Q9832 SOUTH ♦ Q J 10 6 5 2

A 10 7 6 3 Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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ABSENCE OF CHAPERONS Although the newest edition of my book on eliquette goes very far -compared with the original edition - in its modification of man and girl proprieties, these changes have been brought about by pract. cal experience rather than by any letting down of standards. For the ample, this paragraph still stands exactly as it was written: "Convention decrees that a young call may not, even with her finance, co ca, a long-distance motor trip and step overnight in a hotel without a chaperon; nr is it supposed to be proper to go on any other journey that can last longer than the day? To this, however, a modifying clause now appears, "... and yet there are occasions when it would be caviling to cay that he and she cannot properly take a long trip by b train, especially in a pulman corwhere every other passencer is necessarily a chapero-

An excellertal astrata, of ore of these foccasion to asked by a college cirl as to whether she may properly travel overnight on a train with a young man also going hor e from college. She woncers whether the fact that they are not just college mater by: also happen to be in love with cach other may put a different light in the situation. She also explains that the de luve cars made up of private staterooms are beyond their

Tre answer to her question, it seems to me, is this: If these two young people were deliberately taking a different train from that taken by other classmates who are going smart in three shades or colors; stitches, even though they happen to be the ling 62 x 8 inches; color schemes; Address.

Marriage Shouldn't Affect Teacher's Status, Patri Says

BY ANGELO PATRI

Marriage, or spinsterhood, is no basis for selection of teachers. A teacher should be appointed on the basis of fitness for the work she is to do, and nothing else. The married teacher is just as efficient as the unmar-A careful "counting out of the ried one when she is efficient, and she is just as inefficient as the spinster hand" is just as necessary to a de- when she is inefficint. Marriage makes no difference in the quality of the fender as to a declarer. In point teacher's mind. It is likely to improve her attitudes toward life, and toof fact, not only is it as recessory, ward children in particular. But it neither makes nor mars her.

Some women are maternal in their attitudes toward all children and process there is less excuse for a marriage does not make that attitude, nor does it change it. The best defender to go astroy in this vital teacher for handreapped children that I ever met was a single woman, that a mether to all the helpless suffering ones who came her way. Mar-Most of the "pseude" chips exer made might have heightened that attitude, but I doubt it. I think it was

My point about the whole matter is that efficiency for the job is what by one or both cofenions (2.44) so decided the validity of an appointment. Married or single, if the teacher hand is a government of the ear, teach with quality in her teaching, the job is hers if she can get it. First Consideration

I have found no validity in the statement so often made that married women to chers ought to get out and let their husbands support them,

and dive the younger girls a chance. Marriel w men teach to earn mon- group of the most intelligent peoev and they carn money because ple we have. That in itself is they need it. They work to support thar farales and dependents, ailbe marked stops cannuated. The married long time before making marriage wom h was bach for the fun of m and maternity synonymous with a fail to rub her fur the right way, If a chice between two women

vas tre best Lid after partiers would be bard on the children to regardless of efficiency. This but you cannot think of the chil-

Number of Teachers One trung must be seriously considered. When we bar women tenchers because of marriage and matrinity we deprive ourselves of king and dummy slace withing On, the services of experienced teacha heart return from dummy declar- ers, cr. we deprive ourselves of the

something to make us consider a plenty of boy friends. resignation from the service.

The resignations of the married is the made on the basis of feachers will not provide places read we ought to investigate the for all the young teachers on the financial ribution of every candi- lists today. Other ways must be date and give the places to the found. Many school boards could trest need. That would leave the employ almost double their numchildren out of consideration, of ber of teachers by reducing the course, but they have been left class registers, by appointing out by those who bar a teacher teachers on the basis of school when she is married. This would registration, and by retiring old give those who had the greatest and tired and sick teachers on burden of dependents first place, pensions big enough to enable

them to live decently. There is no sense in picking on pass up the highest qualified ones the married women teachers. To in favor of those in greatest need, carry that idea out you would have to go down the line, and dier's welfare in terms of jobs that involves men teachers as well she will scheme until she catches as women in the "needy" cases, and that won't work.

> Mr. Patri will give personal atten-tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Beauty and You

=by PATRICIA LINDSAY===

restricted that the king was held for the expression of love or ad- land awaits his selection to carry physicians and lawyers and engin- success. But they must be supple- about it swelling the head of a wife Fy East. After that, of course, de miration, February 14th has become his earnest message to the fairest clarer claured the rest of the tricks the most romantic day on our of maidens. calendar, and wee to the male who What girl wouldn't be pleased cellent technical skill, but because That West's analysis was com- lets it slip by without expressing if the postman brought her a val-

one clamend. If as West and all the cosmetic firms, have package of bath luxuries such as dentists are on relief, drawing \$1,-"feared," declarer had also held four extended every effort to make his scented soap, floral colognes, exhears, then he would have started task an easy one, for fragrant quisite bath powder, or bath fraaminations. with only one club and it would do no good to lay down the club ace—brews are especially packaged in powder or effervescent crystals? entrancing hearts or valentine

> every traveler is chaperoned by ment of the lady who is to be every other. To go together on a train made up of staterooms would, on the contrary, be the most imprudent thing they could possibly

BEWARE OF RUSHING INTO FIRST NAMES

Dear Mrs. Post: We have a young clothes hanger or slipped among high-school teacher living with us one's lingerie. This young man is a recent exhave all been calling him Mr. mailing (well packed) and the Bright. Do you think we should price is a single dollar. call him by his first name, too?

keep on calling him Mr. Bright un- holds a half-ounce of a very poptil he asks you to call him by his ular fragrance, and the proverbial first name. If in time you like him speared heart carries one's messo much that he becomes almost a sage of love. member of your family, you will undoubtedly drop the mister.

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She is glad, however, to have many printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers. Today's slip is "Introductions." Be sure to send a threecent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post, in care of this paper, P. O. Box 150. Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

Once a year a day is set aside packages, and every flower in the your fellow workers. Plenty of chanical ability are not essential to

pletely superficial is provable by his love to the lady whose affection of a lush perfume nestled this one point declarer had actually tion he desires!

I am not exaggerating in the lady package and tied up with above statement. In New York City All the florists in the country, gay pink or red ribbons? Or a I was recently informed that 200

> Naturally valentines are not limited to pretty young maidens. only students on this train-I can't | Mothers, and wives, sisters, school imagine how any one could possibly teachers and grandmothers also think anything about them unless rate a fragrant remembrance on their behavior attracts attention this day. And your local cosmetic and deserves criticism. In an ordi- counter has a nice array of gifts nary open parlor car, even a sleep- from which you may select one ing car, as I have already said, suitable to the age and tempera-

> > remembered. Specific Perfume Suggestions To my desk has come four specific perfume suggestions for Valentine Day. One is a dram of perfume resting on a velvet heart sachet which may be tied to a

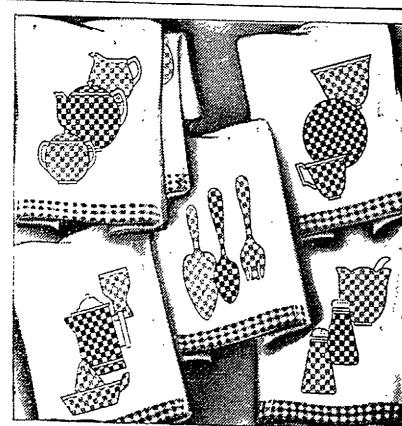
Another firm, considering a patriate. When he arrived I in- young man's budget, offers an attroduced my two sons, both in their tractive card valentine to which early twenties, as Harry and Henry is attached a dram of lovely per-Blank. Ever since, he has called fume - a choice of three frathem by their first names. But we grances. The card is prepared for

Red, white and blue is the color Answer: No, I think you should scheme of another package which

If you want an answer to your very important question, you might see that your passion gets rules and play fair-and soon you'll a dram vial of special perfume in be listing these frothy, fairylight a very delightful, old-fashioned lacy Valentine. The "R. S. V. P." which is on the valentine, is persuasive enough for any lady to say "Yes!"

Flowers Of course, an elegant thought and an elegant gesture, is to send both perfume and flowers. An exquisite little corsage is a charming receptacle for a vial of her

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in the same direction, in order to go home by themselves, then I think they would put themselves in the wrong light. But if they are taking applique. Pattern 2467 contains a nuc. New York, N. Y. Write plainty the observation of a matter of 6 matter average. the obviously convenient train - transfer pattern of 6 motifs averag- Pattern number, your Name and

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane Psychologist, Northwestern University

Here is a girl who is an excellent | stenographer. But she lost her job because she wasn't also a good psychologist. The time has come where it is not enough to be a skilled mechanic or a well trained technical worker. You need this foundation, plus. And the "plus" factor is a good knowledge of applied psychology! Read about the 200 New York City dentists on relief. And there are more physicians on relief in that city than dentists!

CASE P-180: Lena G., aged 21, has just lost her job as stenographer. "It's all because we have a woman supervisor who is an old meany," Lena angrily exclaimed.

"She pust snoops around looking for mistakes, and gets it in for the girls who are good looking or have

"She plays favorites, too. If you



you in error and then will see that you are discharged.

"Dr. Crane, my typing and shorthand were as good as those of the other girls. What can I do to avoid this kind of trouble?" DIAGNOSIS: People used to feel

that if they had a trade or stenographic skill or a law degree, they would immediately fall into luxurlous jobs with lifetime salaries. That was the old viewpoint, which

doesn't hold nowadays. Even if you are a superlative stenographer, and self to some employer. After you land your job, you

eers are on relief or almost starving today, not because they haven't ex-

These men are skilful dentists with 5 years of college training. But talents properly,

You Must Be a Salesman

Life consists of one continuous sales process. If you are a failure, it is because you are a poor psychologist and can't sell yourself properly to the age in which you live.

Salesmanship covers far more than life insurance or vacuum cleaners. Last week I told you about the clergyman who wasn't selling himself to the congregation. He will not last long in that parish, for his "consumers" or parishioners will not continue to pay for his interior brand of oratory.

Lawyers and dentists and engineers who cannot make a living, are usually well trained in science but not in salesmanship. Even the President of this great republic must sell himself to the voters, or he will never be renominated.

"The art of civilization is largely the art of salesmanship. Nothing of permanent value has come down

own personalities. You Must Have a Trade, Plus

ing of practical psychology. Your attention has previously been called to the Harvard university study of the causes for discharge among 4,000 employess. Only 34.2 per cent lost their jobs for lack gin to get scared, because it shows she has got to the place where she

of skill or technical training. The other 65.8 per cent were fired because they didn't understand applied psychology. They couldn't get along with people. They lacked

social understanding. Dr. Lydia Giberson, an industrial psychiatrist who has consulted with to be near him, even if he isn't he does for her. And if this is petover 5,000 maladjusted workers, can typewrite most swiftly and is inability to get along with other the way the poor creatures are accurately, you still must sell yourpeople.

must learn how to get along with pression that technical skill or memented with a good knowledge of for her to get a compliment from him. He wasn't even a good providapplied psychology if you wish to her husband. It doesn't do that. It er and many a time we lacked for hold your job.

> (Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you seek personal advice or one of his psychological charts.) (Copyright, Hopkins Syndicate, Inc.)

COOD THINGS FOR THE HOME Marie Schneider's Tested Recipes

SOUFFLES ARE SIMPLE I say souffles are simple because tered baking dish and set dish in they really are. They are made of simple, everyday ingredients. Cook-



ed vegetables meat, fish and cheese make delicious ones for luncheon, and have as many variations there are fla-All of vors. them have cream sauce for a base and varying quantities of eggs to

tne puffing. Miss Schneider Souffles are tricky and difficult to make only if you don't know the rules. Learn the delicacies among your old reliables. Rule One. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Rule Two. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Fold in egg whites, don't stir | them in. Rule Three. Long, slow cooking in a moderate oven. Rule Four. Never, no matter what happens, take your souffle out of the oven until just the instant you're ready to serve it. Once you've learn-

you'll want to try lots of different 3 tablespoons Cheese And Corn Souffle ł tablespoons 1 cup grated mild cheese flour 1 cup drained teaspoon salt whole kernel

ed the secrets of souffle making,

cup milk cup soft bread 3 eggs 1 teaspoon cream

of tartar Melt the butter in a saucepan over low heat. Blend in flour and salt and remove from heat. Add cold milk slowly, stirring constantly, Retnrn to heat and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add the cheese, bread crumbs and corn until thickened, stirring constantly. Add the cheese, bread crumbs and corn and cook until cheese is melted, stirring all the time. Then re-

point. Then fold into cheese and assist you with your unique prob- shellac.

move from heat adn blend in slight-

ly beaten egg yolks. Beat whites un-

til frothy, add cream of tartar and

beat until stiff enough to hold a

If your budget can stand only flowers, see that those you send are unusual. Florists have come to their senses at last and have learned to fashion exquisite bouquets and necklaces, muffs and corsages, from flowers you never heard of. Roses, orchids and gardenias are no longer the only "three" to send a fair damsel!

Would you like my spring and sumer perfume list? Write for it care of this paper and enclose a self-addresed, stamped envelope if you request it,

corn mixture. Poul into well butpan of hot water. Bake 50 to 55 min- band at first she will always have to the man. You children are all marutes in slow moderate oven 325 degrees F. Serve piping hot, with a rich cream sauce to which you have added some of any of the following, the sweet ones sauteed mushrooms, shrimps, cut up green or ripe olives, or chopped chives. Makes 6 generous servings. Salmon Souffle

2 teaspoons ½ cup quick cooking tapioca parsley teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons 1 cup milk lemon juice 2 cups (1 lb.) 4 egg yolks canned salmon 4 egg whites,

stiffly beaten Combine tapioca, salt and milk in top of double boiler. Place over rapidly boiling water, bring to scalding point and cook 5 minutes stirring frequently. Add flaked salmon ,reserving a few large pieces | but a troop of laughing guests swept to top souffle before baking. Remove from fire, add egg yolks which have been beaten until thick and lemon colored. Cool. Fild in egg everybody danced. At midnight whites, turn into buttered baking there was an impromptu but nonedish. Bake in slow over 325 degrees F. 50 to 60 minutes or until souffle is firm. Serve with pimento cheese

sauce. Serves 6. Pimento Cheese Sauce 1 teaspoon salt butter 11 cups milk 3 tablespoons 1-3 oz. package

pimento cheese Melt the butter in a saucepan. Remove from fire and mix with flour. Cook until it bubbles, then add 2-3 of the milk at once and the rest gradually, boil, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Add pimento cheese and stir until melted. Add salt and serve with salmon souffle.

My Neighbor Says-

To keep a hedge growing thick give it plenty of fertilizer. Use one pound of fertilizer to every 50 square feet of hedge. Do not apply study. Sue realized with a start that fertilizer until after June 1 and when growth is starting.

If the varnish on floors is worn down near the thresholds or where there is constant wear, remove the He had actually been wrestling with old varnish with a varnish remover, wash the parts where varnish has been removed with gasoline, let favorite brew, and your florist will dry and apply a coat of orange to break her own news to him! She

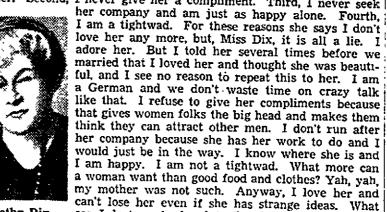
> Brush the yolk of an egg over the top crust of pie before putting it into oven and crust will bake brown and flaky.

When dyeing clothing always wear rubber gloves. They protect left the house. It hurt her to see the hands from discoloration.

tle liquid makes unusually crisp come home tonight you'll find my cookies which must be handled letter!" She held him—being a womwith care. Always loosen such an and therefore sentimental-for a cookies with a knife as soon as moment, her hands gripping the lathey are baked. If they cool before pels of his coat, they are removed they are likely to break to pieces.

Husbands Can Avoid Trouble By Showing Their Appreciation

Dear Miss Dix - I am the victim of a wife who is 100 per cent unreasonable and unappreciative, for she is going to leave me for the following foolish reasons: First, because I never tell her any more that I they aren't selling their superior love her. Second, I never give her a compliment. Third, I never seek her company and am just as happy alone. Fourth,



Dorothy Dix

Well, Albert, what about tackling a little job of making yourself over nto the right sort of a husband? If you will do that, I think you spoiling. Certainly a young wife

ALBERT.

admits it or not, every man likes to

be the household pet, the one who

is catered to, whose tastes and plea-

sures are the wife's first considera-

Marriage Better Than Loneliness

worker, devoted to our mother,

BY LOUISE PLATT

"It's a hangover from yesterday,

Christmas mottoes and greeting

cards. I might add one to the stack

of 'em: may your-our next Christ-

mas be twice as happy as the last!"

searchingly, then finding only

laughter and amused affection in

"Sure!" he flung back, "Sure we

Preparations

set about her preparations swiftly.

planning. The big wardrobe trunk

filled with practically everything

explained to the maid who helped

For the rest she took a well-stock-

ed overnight bag. She would be in

New York for a few days only, just

until she and Eric could perfect

dom, and she and Eric meeting in

San Francisco where they would be

married. After that, the long three

months in Honolulu both of them

She drove her own car into town

"Mr. Trenton will call for it to-

The bus trip was jolting and un-

better connection that way than by

train. She gazed at the familiar

and parked it at her usual garage.

morrow," she explained.

"Going East for a little visit," she

When his car had sped away she

her dark eyes, he released her.

will, Sue! And then some!"

she owned."

longed for.

For a moment he stared at her

in the third act!"

HAUCK

changed your wife from a dissatis- her husband wipe his feet on her fied woman into a contented one, and kick her around when he feels the need for something on which to Look at it this way. If you saw vent his spleen when he is irritated. to us from the past save by the your wife starving to death, would- Every bride should take her stand grace of good salesmanship on the not you rush out and get her all on such fundamental matters as the food you could carry? You know courteous treatment, being spoken Good teachers are simply good you would. Now your wife is per- to at least as politely as the cook. salesmen of ideas. Popular people ishing right before you eyes for love and a definite fair share of the are good salesmen regarding their and tenderness and appreciation. family income. Can't you see that the only way you can keep her love for you alive is It is essential that these things To succeed in this life, you need to feed it on kisses and soft talk, or should be settled once and for all technical training, PLUS. And this otherwise it will die? Maybe it is during the first years of marriage. "plus" factor is a keen understand- folish for wives to want their hus- For in that time the husband forms bands to tell them that they still the habit of treatment of his wife, love them, as they did during the that he will follow as long as they days of courtship. But when a wife live together. quits asking her husband "do you But after that husband-spoiling love me?" it is time for him to be-

Maybe, it is silly for a wife to tion. Every husband likes his wife want her husband's companion- to make love to him, to flatter him ship and to feel that he likes her and to show her appreciation of all very entertaining, but that is just ting, make the most of it. built, and it does not bode their husbands any good when they pre-I don't want to convey the im- fer the radio to their Johns.

doesn't care whether he loves her

But you are all wrong, Albert, food until I became old enough to just puts fresh pep in her and makes her work the harder to please support the family. My mother is him. You know yourself how it now 60 and a man has come into her life. He is a plain man, but a good Send fitten context. you a pat on the back and how you slack down with that what's-the- thinks of all the little things that use feeling if all your good work women like and that our father for-number. goes without notice.

Don't let this good wife of yours very much. They wish to marry. All get away from you. Just repeat the other children except myself that courtship program that she fell are very much against this marfor in the first place and it will riage. They say this old man sees a landscape a trifle wistfully. When

matrimonial mill, so to speak, have to go ahead and marry him. What warned me about getting off on the shall we do? WORRIED SON. right foot when I marry and not to spoil my husband. They say that if Answer: do it and it will end up by her be- ried and have your own homes. this is true? ALICE.

lover would have many happy years It depends upon what you call together

YESTERDAY: Sue's choice is | ter what happens, we can always simplified when she overhears remember we did have those!" Bob telling Pat "There's only He started violently, "Sue, what you." With Bob in love with Pat,

she feels she is free to go to Eric. Chapter 28 FLIGHT

Christmas Eve, they dined alone, in upon them soon afterwards. Rugs were rolled up, the radio turned on, theless adequate supper.

The next day went by like a

dream. Sue was conscious of the rustle of tissue paper as gifts were opened, of her voice and Patsy's exclaiming, thanking, admiring, upon the undertone of the men's. There were the usual Christmas odors: fine perfumes, the fragrance of evergreen, the smell of roasting turkey; there were the usual Christmas sounds: Silent Night, for about the fiftieth time, over the radio; belated carols sung off key and in nasal voices by a group of sharp-faced men and women who objected whiningly to the sum of money Bob sent out to them; gay greetings over the telephone, and in person from their friends. Another meal, with Pats sharing the men's port and cigarettes while Sue nibbled absent-

ly the salted almonds. When Allen and his wife had finally gone, Bob shut himself in his he had done this more and more frequently of late. Poor Bob, she thought, with a sudden stinging of her eyelids. So it hadn't been easy for him, this yielding to Patsy's lure! a sense of duty toward his wife even while Sue herself had been smiled after him tenderly. If he did not so loathe scenes, she would fel-

low him, tell him that only a few hours separated him from the freedom he must be craving. She kissed him with genuine affection the next morning when he him flush, his eyes avoid her own clear gaze. "But never mind, dear Cooky recipes which call for lit- old man," she thought. "When you

> "Bob, we've had some pretty good times together, haven't we? No mat

BOLERO ENSEMBLE



BY ANNE ADAMS

Here's a gay herald of Spring fashion-this stunning bolero ensemble, Anne Adams' Pattern 4391. Notice how the two front panels of the skirt "point up" fashion, forming a smart, high waistline. Fullness above the seaming gives a lovely bodice softness. Let a wide sash come from the sides to tie in back or use an all-around, front-tying belt. Trim the pretty V-neck and Dear Dorothy Dix - Five years puffed sleeves with ruffling. To ago our father died. Our mother give a three-piece-suit effect, you had been just one of his possessions, might make bodice and sleeves in such as his car or his watch. She colorfully printed contrast; jacket, never had any real happiness with skirt and sash in one of the new

Pattern 4391 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style

got. He gives her presents, takes Send your order to Appleton Postrescent, Pattern Department, West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

chance to get a good home and is would she see these rolling hills, just playing our mother for a sucker. these mighty trees, these peaceful Spoil Your Husband at the Right I don't agree with them. Knowing farms again? She would come back, her past life as I do. I feel that if Dear Miss Dix-I am about to this man can give her companion- be a personage in a small way: a be married and a number of older ship and happiness for the declining woman society would welcome, women who have been through the days of her life I would like for her especially when Bob married Patsy. Sue winced afresh at the idea. Not only was her sister-in-law Bob's inferior in every way, but Sue herself hated the fact that the timing of this incredible infatuation would prove the best of reasons for her ing a slave to him. Do you think why not let her have hers? Sixty own lingut and remarriage, one ing a slave to him. own flight and remarriage. She isn't so old in these days, and the honestly, she told herself: to pay a chances are that she and her elderly price in public disapproval for the

reward of Eric's love. She found to her dismay that the plane schedules had been changed over the holiday and she had hours to wait, She drifted down Petticoat Lane, window shopping, absently noting the bargain prices already affixed to Christmas goods. Newsboys jostled her, bawling unintelli-

But suddenly out of their highkeyed yelping a name began to reon earth? You sound like somebody cur insistently: Treadon, Treadon! She listened closely and was able to identify another: failure! She serred maybe," she laughed. "Too many a paper from a startled lad, pressing into his hand the first coin she found in her purse.

GREAT SHOE FIRM INTO BANKRUPTCY

The noon edition had little news that was spectacular to add to its morning's output. It played up this one item to the limit. Bob's handsome face - handsome even in the blurred reproduction peered out at her. A mere paragraph sufficed to hold the kernel of the message, but a garbled his-She had so long rehearsed them in tory of the mushroom growth of her mind that no time was lost in the company had been added: the elder Trenton's humble beginning. was brought from the storeroom and the typically American rise to popularity of the Treadon products, the succession to power of the son, and his-as it now proved -fatal decision to move the headquarters of the business from New York to the Middlewest town. Or so one of the directors was quoted as saying. The Kansas City paper took his statement for their plans: then Reno and her free- a text on which to preach of Eastern arrogance and lack of vision. "The true reason for the failure." wrote a glib reporter, "may be said to lie rather in the fact that young Trenton insisted on running a one-man show." Ruined

There ws more of it: reference to his marriage to a St. Joseph girl. "the charming Sue Davenport who comfortable but she could make is well-known to Kansas City

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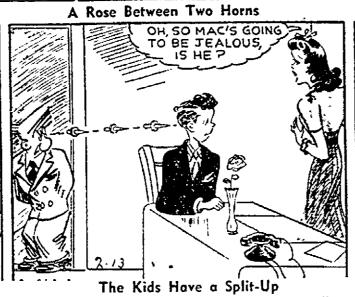
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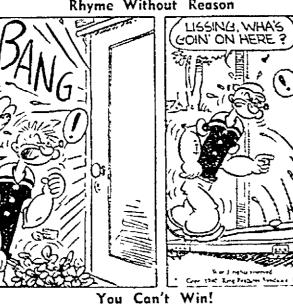


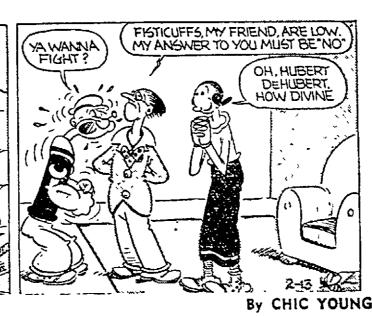


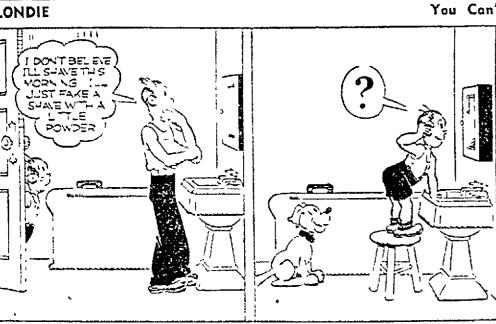


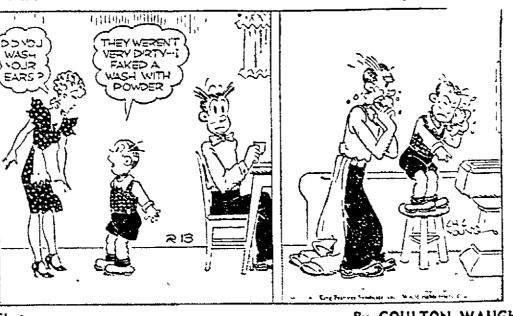




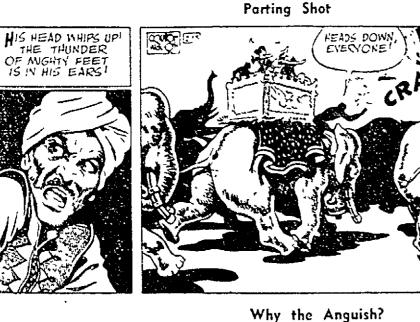


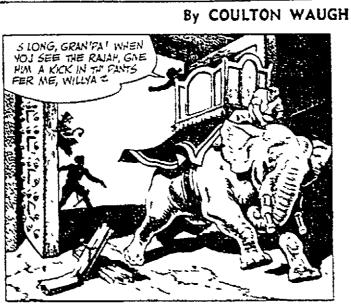










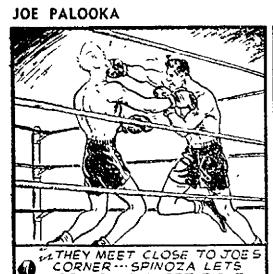


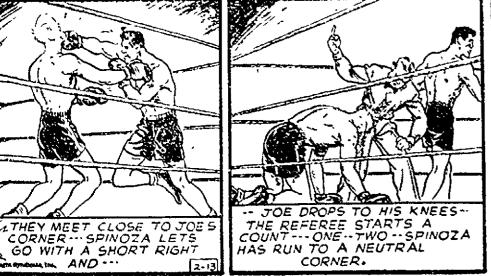




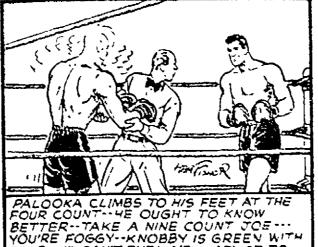












FEAR--HE CAN'T EVEN YELL ADVICE TO 900 p. m.-Kay Koscr, WIMJ, Phone 544

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

STEENBOCK

A few days ago I had a talk with the scientist who has done more than anyone else to spread the use of Vitamin D. He is Prof. Harry Steenbock of the University of Wis-



Dr. Harry Steenbock. Born in a Wisconsın village 53 years ago, he finished high school at the age of 15, and a year later entered the state university in Mad-ison. After graduating he studied at Yale and the University of Berlin, but soon returned to Wisconsin as a teacher and research worker. I asked

Professor Steenbock many questions about his early and he told me how his of Vitamin A led him on to study the field of Vitamin D. In 1919 a German

proved that the disease called "rickets" could be cured with a machine which gave out ultra-violet rays. This was important, since millions of children in Europe, and many older persons as well, were suffering from rickets at the time. Yet the ultra-violet machines were not to be the last answer to

The idea came to Steenbock, Why not turn ultra-violet rays on food and see whether the eating of that food will cure rickets?"

the problem. They were somewhat costly, and there was danger from if they were not in expert

them

The idea brought about test after An Alpine sun lamp was turned on chopped liver, and the liver was fed to white rats which had rickets It worked! The rats became well! They were obtaining Vitamin D from food which had been exposed to ultra-violet rays. An important power of sunshine had been stored up'

More tests were made. The Alpine sun lamp was turned on olive oil, and it stored up the ultra-violet rays. A mighty secret had been discovered, a secret which was to mean a far better supply of Vitamin D for the human race The "Steenbock process" came to

be known far and wide, and today it is used by hundreds of companunder a license. Many dairies sell fresh Vitamin D milk to their customers, and milk canneries turn out millions of cans of evaporated milk containing Vitamin D Vitamin D bread and breakfast

foods also have appeared on the market. A way has been found to put the vitamin in milk powder. and also into malted milk. This "sunshine vitamin" is much needed for good bones, good teeth and good health. Nature has put a good supply of Vitamin D in only one ordinary food-eggs. (For Science or General Interest

section of your scrapbook.) If you wish a copy of the leaf-

let "Flying Machine Pioneers", just send a self-addressed. 3c stamped envelope. Address to me in care of this newspaper.

Vincle Ray

Tomorrow: A Visit to a Laboratory.

Radio Highlights

A radio adaptation of Carl Sandburg's "Abraham Lincoln: the War Years," starring Raymond Massey, will be heard at 8 o'clock tonight over WENR.

"Phonograph Record Makers" will be the subject of tonight's Americans at Work dramatization at 9 15 over WISN and WTAQ Tonight's log includes:

600 p. m -- Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WTMJ, WLW

6 15 p. m - Jimmie Fieler, WCCO. Love A Mystery, WTMJ, WMAQ. 6 30 p. m -Second Husband, drama, Helen Menken, WBBM, WCCO. 6 45 p m —Ins.de of Sports, WGN,

700 p m-Johnny Green's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Big Town with Edward G Robinson and Ona Munson, WBBM, WCCO. The Aldrich Family, sketch, WLS. 7:30 p m —Court of Missing Heirs, drama, WBBM, WCCO Pot O' Gold, Horace Heidt's Musical Knights, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW, Information,

WLW

Please, WLS. 800 p m—Cavaleade of America, drama WENR. We, the People, WBBM, WCCO Battle of the Sexes

WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW 830 pm-Fibber McGee and Molly, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW Concert in Rhythm, WBBM, WCCO 900 p m -- Bob Hope Var e'v show Judy Garland, Jerry Colon-na. Skirnay Frins' occiestia, WMAQ WTMJ WIW Glenn M.Iler's orenestra WBBM, WCCO 9 15 p m - Americans at Work WISN, WTAQ

930 p.m.-Urcle Waiters Dehouse, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW
10 15 p m-Jumme Faler he.-

Is wood gossip, WBBM 10.30 p m-Dick Jurgers' orchestra. WGN.

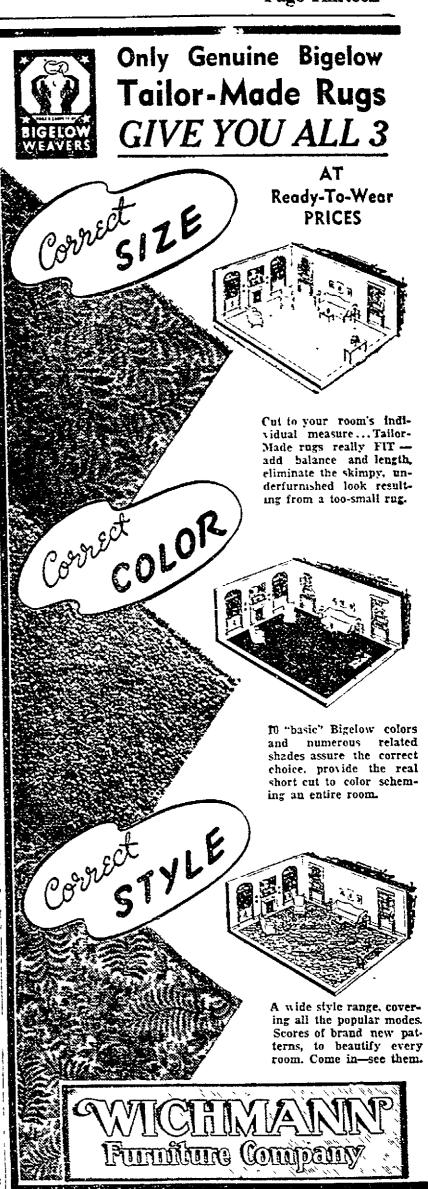
10.45 p m—Bob Crosby's orchestra, WBBM. Blue Barron's orcnestra, WTMJ Wednesday

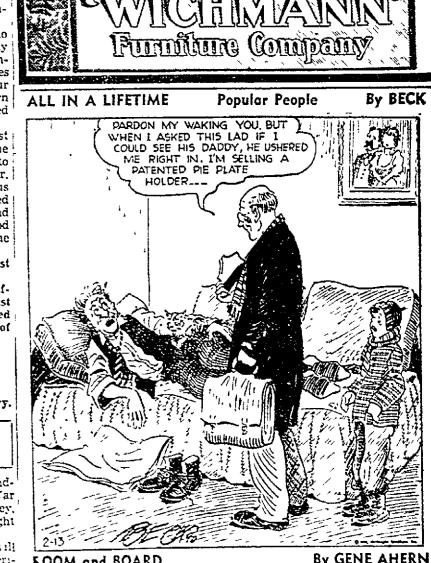
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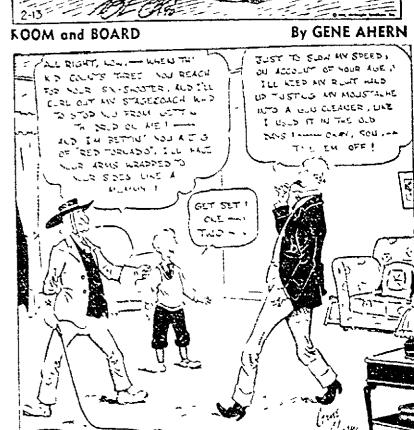
WBBM, WCCO 7.00 p m -- Al Pearce, WBBM, WCCO.

7.30 p. m -Quick Silver, WENR \$00 p. m -- Fred Aller. WTMJ WMAQ 8.00 p. m -Sta: Taeater, WBBM,

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Lamers, Van Boxtel Win Boxing Championships

Former Is Victor Over Steffen in 147-Pound Class

Johnny Dux Takes Heavy Honors and Jimmy Covne Middleweight

HOXEY LAMERS and Smokey Van Bextel, Little Chute, won sections' championships in the regular division of the Appleton Post-Crescent-Oney Johnston post Golden Gloves elimination tournament here yesterday at Armory D. Lamers eliminated the veteran George Steffen of Green Bay while Van Boxtel fought the best bout of his career in mauling John Pertner of Green Bay,

The bouts numbered approximately 60 and started short'y after 3 o clock in the afternoon. They ran until 6 o'clock and then were stopped until 7.10 when the long eve-

GET YOUR TICKETS Green Bay - Appleton fans

who plan to attend the regional semi-fit als and finals of the Golden Gloves tournament here Tuesday. Feb. 20, are urged to send in their ticket requests inimediately, as the seats are going fast. With a capacity of 8,500 all seats in the Columbus club auditorium are reserved.

Mail orders should be addressed to the Golden Gloves ticket office, Columbus club, Green Bay, Wis.

ning's show got underway. The evening's show ended shortly before I o'clock and saw a surprisingly large number of persons remaining around to see the last punch swung.

Almost 400 persons sat in on the afternoon eliminations and the evening's program packed the armory despite the icy conditions of the highways. The tournament brought every

kind of boxing imaginable. Some of the lads just stood up and swung or flailed. Others danced the entire three rounds and did little damage. There were several spectacular knockouts but considering the number of bouts the percentage was

Will Go To Green Pay

Winners of championships in the open and novice divisions will go to Green Bay next Tuesday, Feb. 20, to compete in regional competition. Their expenses will be paid by the sponsors of the Appleton program. The boys will be in competition against boxers from Two Rivers, Escanaba and Oconto with the winners in the open division comprising the Green Bay team to the Chicago Golden Gloves meet later in

Going down the list of championship bouts in the regular division: 112-pound class: Jimmie Richardson, Fond du Lac, won the title without pulling on a glove. He had

118-pound class: The veteran Bruce Fero, Oshkosh, drew Harvey West, Appleton, little more than a novice by comparison. But Bruce proved himself a fine fellow by taking a three round workout against the Appleton youngster and giving West a bit of a lesson in the meantime. The crowd appreciated Fero's sportsmanship in not mauling West. 126-pound class: Lauron Chesley,

now a student at Oshkosh State Teachers college, won the 126-pound title when he defeated Don Loonsfoot, Green Bay. The boys staged one of the best bouts of the evening and the decision might have gone Teams Will Clash at 8:30 either way. Chesley probably copped the verdict because he was the aggressor. He was a member of the Bay gloves team last year.

Chesley Wins Trophy Chesley was named winner of the fightin'est fighter trophy awarded by Charles Pond of the Pond Sport Shop. His closest competitor Turn to Page 15

Regular Division Summary

112-pound Class du Lac, no opponents.

118-pound Class Harvey West, Appleton. 135-pound Class

pointed Sam Dobbins, Oshkosh. 126-pound Class

Don Loonsfoot, Green Bay.

147-pound Class Eddie Troxel, Oshkorh, shaded Kenny Thorpe, Chintonville,

George Steffen, Green Bay, outpointed Jerry Gutman, Fond du Second Round

fcated Eddie Tronel, Oshkosh.

Tinal Round

160-pound Class James Counc, Fond du Lac, defeetra Eab Hannes, Oshkosh, Jin my Coyne, Fond du Lac, beat ! Bud H.nz, Clintonville.

175 Pound Class John Periner, Green Bay, knockcd out Marty Bridges, Appleton, in third round

ocicated James House, Oneida, Final Round Smokey Van Boxtel, Little Chute, champion who descated Ben Hogan Ler. meel K O in third.

Charles Gerlach, Appleton.

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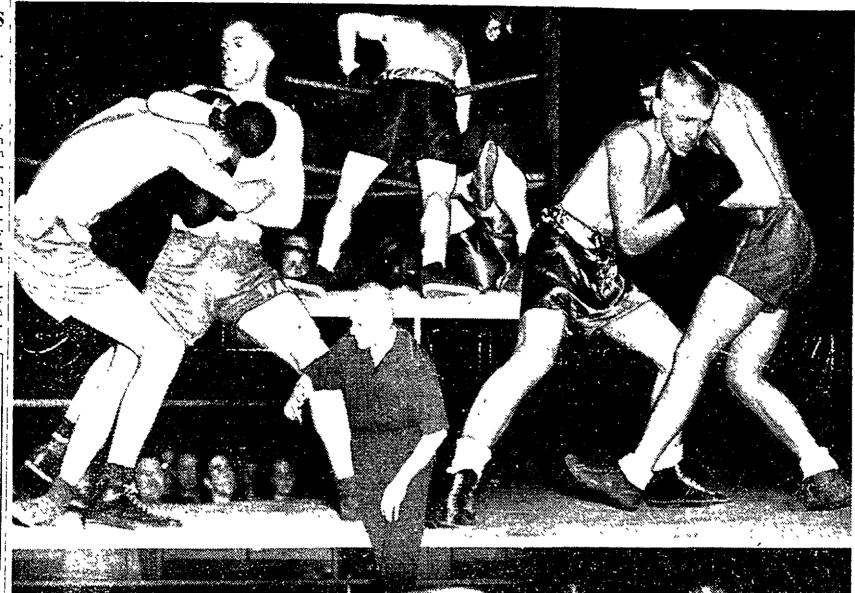
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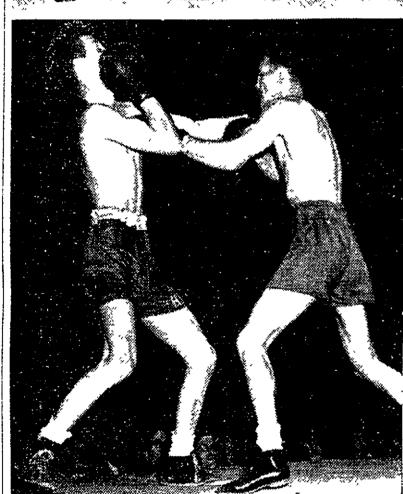
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The professioals, whose Ryder cup competition with England's cup competition

Amateur Boxers Battle for Honors at Gloves Tourney





Sorensen's Face Hilbert Tonight

This Evening at Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium

The Hilbert City basketball team will play two games in Appleton turn game at Wausau was lost by this week. Tonight at 8:30 they face two points, was the Sorensen Bakers at the Y. and The Hilbert team is rated as one; of the outstanding teams in this section of the state. The Hilbert boys Waupaca possess a strong lineup including Guy Krumm, coach of the Kaukau- Johnson 9 men that excel around the hoop Hart 11 showing in the Hilbert lineup are Johnson II

Won by Jimmie Richardson, Fond na High school team. Schroven, a Nelson 15 forward and Baldock, a center, are Bruce Fero, Oshkosh, defeated while Fox and Nell, regular guards, Schmall II are long distance experts. Also Peterson 11 Schroeger and Peterson, Schroeger Johnny Francisco, Ripon, out. is coach at Hilbert High school and Dodgers Got Man They has been a member of the Hilbert City team gure a few years. The Hilpert team will come on to the Lauren Chesley, Ochskosh, beat floor fresh from winning the Two Rivers fournement Sunday The Hil- | Dodgers are definitely pennant bert squad also holds a one-sided contenders. victory over the Kimberly A. A.

squad this year. The Bakers will be out to even up their series with Hilbert. The Ap-, picton's lost a thriller earlier in the season at Hilbert. The Sorensen ident, said several months ago that Pittsburgh, outpointed Frankie boys are confident they can take the all the Dodgers needed to make (Kid) Covelli, 1281. Brooklyn, N. Hoxey Lamers, Little Chute, de. invaders and make it their nine- them a pennant contender in 1940 Y., (10). teenth victory of the season. Seeing was a hard-hitting outfielder," action for the Bakers tonight will Vosmik commented, "Well, they've be Don Powie, Don Powers, Jim got that outfielder. There's noth-Hoxey Lamers Little Chute, out. Willist son, and Bob. Volkman at ing wrong with my batting eye and Eldridge, 1314. New York, (8), Fornted George Steffen, Green Bay, forward with Bud Weiner and I expect to have a big season." Bud Backing doing the work at center B.R. Ogalvie, George Greisch Football Pirates on

and Jo n Goenler will see action at

Ryder Cup Team Plays Rooney and Coach Walter Keisling Soose, 155, Farrell, Pa., (10). Char- out as coach at Washington U.) Leading Texas Golfers ders will motor to Altoona today to pointed Nate Bolden, 156, Chicago, franchise for \$500. Two weeks ago trail led to Dallas today as the America center from Duquesne Smokey Van Boxiel, Little Chute, Ryder cup team met Texas' best university who now is coaching a amateurs in a 36-hole charity high school in the mountain city. Pueblo, Colo, outpointed Tony Bru-

Byron Nelson, national open burg, a consistent tournament win-

Waupaca Curlers Lose Coveted Chandler Cup In Matches at Wausau

Waupaca -- Waupaca curlers Iost the coveted Chandler trophy when they played the last half of the inter-city match with Wausau Sunday afternoon. A week ago the local teams won by one point when Wausau came here. The re-

This is the fourth time in 14 on Saturday night they will oppose years that Wausau has had the sil-State bank for the trophy.

Scores for the two matches: Sunday, Feb. 4 Wausau Duncan 8 Mortenson 9 Zahn 10 Morrison 11 Robertson 15 Sunday, Feb. 11 Blitzer 16 Wilson 12 Braun 6

Vosmik is concerned, the Brooklyn

The Boston Red Sox outfielder, who makes his winter home here, was sold to the National leaguers yesterday for \$25,000 after being waived out of the junior circuit. Larry MacPhail, Brooklyn pres-

Mike Basrak's Trail

ship of the Appleton Post-Crescent and Oney Johnston post of the American Legion, got themselves in all kinds of positions as the above pictures attest. In the upper left, Bill Block, Appleton, is clinching with Bob Bradley, Dale, the latter being on the left. In the center, John Pertner, Oshkosh, has chased and pushed Smokey Van Boxtel, Little Chute. through the ropes and is reaching over the top trying to land another wallop. Smokey went on to win, however. At the extreme right, Marvin Filz, left, is trading leather with John Emmers in their semi-final go which Filz won. Both are from Appleton. The lad flat on the floor is Pertner after Van Boxtel finished him off.

Appleton boxers from this section who competed in the Golden Gloves

elimination tournament yesterday at Armory D, held under the sponsor-

Referee Dauber Jaeger, Fond du Lac, is doing the tolling. In the lower left picture, Bruce Fero, Oshkosh, right, is winning the 118-pound open Appleton State B a n k 6 foot, 5 inch center and still growtitle from Harvey West, Appleton. Fero outclassed West who is just a season out of the novice division. At the lower right, Alvin LeMay, Necnah, is punching his way to a win over Bill Kupsh, Hilbert, LeMay has his back to the camera. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Will Andy Kerr Step Out As Coach of Colgate '11'?

years . . . Ben Jones, who prep-TEW YORK-(P)-Chitter chat- ped the 1938 Kentucky Derby winter: There'll be more good ner. Lawrin, is pointing the crack end about than Francis, filly, Little Risk, for the May classic.

at nobody."

One-Minute Interview

at nobody . . . I ain't ever mad

Tattle tales: Much speculation

here on whether Fred Swan's

return to his old post as Colgate

line coach means he'll step into

Andy Kerr's shoes in 1941 . . .

Taisto Maki has yet to make a

track start in this country, but

already he's responsible for

\$846.32 in the coffers of the Fin-

nish relief funds through con-

tributions, etc. . . American

association gossips say the loss

of Vince Di Maggio will just

about kill Kansas City's flag

Today's Guest Star

(Ind.) Courier-Times: "One bas-

ket ball player we know is so

found of the gals, when he gets

Sports cocktail: Ty Cobb has

bought a home on the Nevada side

went night clubbing over the week-

end. Joe favored the Cotton club,

while Arturo selected a spot where

South American entertainers are

GEYGAN TO SUPERIOR

pie) Geygan, manager of the Fre-

mont club in the Ohio State base-

Fremont, O., -(1)- James (Chap-

it sold for \$225,000.

second place last year.

a charley horse it's a filly."

Ed Osborne. New Castle

Dizzy Dean: "No, I ain't mad

Schmidt can count when the Ohio the Elm Tree Bakers at the armory. Ver cup donated by the Farmers Staters get going next fall . . . Sep Palin has 22 trotters and pacers, including Greyhound, in training at Aiken, S. C. . . . Track men tell you Chuck Fenske's most dangerous rival for the balance of the season is not Glenn Cunningham, but Lou Zamperini, the dark-thatched Californian . . . His radio job will cause Charlie Grimm, ex-Cub boss, to miss his first training camp in 24



New York - Jimmy Vaughn, Akron Beacon-Journal prints it un-1351. Cleveland, outpointed Irving

Washington - Natic Brown, 223, Washington, knocked out Sandy McDonald, 2073. Marino, Tex. (7).

Pittsburgh - Georgie Abiams, featured . . . Fifteen years ago Pittsburgh - (1) - President Art 161. Washington, outpointed Billy Jimmy Conzelman (who just lost of the Pittsburgh Pirate pro grid- ley Burley, 155, Pittsburgh, out- bought the Detroit pro football

> Houston, Tex.-Billy Pryor, 1591 no, 156, Milwaukce, (10).

Holyoke, Mass. - Joe Ghnouly, of White Plains, N. Y., for the The professioals, whose Ryder 1341, Puerto Rico, drew, (8). 135, St. Louis, and Julio Gonzales, appointment as manager of the Su-

Mapleleafs Defeat Canadians, 8 to 1, in Hockey Battle

AMERICAN LEAGUE Bruins Blackhawks Redwings . CANADIAN LEAGUE

Maroons Mapleleafs Nationals Canadians GAMES TONIGHT Rangers vs. Blackhawks-7:15

Bruins vs. Redwings-8:15 GAMES THURSDAY Nationals vs. Mapleleafs Canadians vs. Maroons

THE Mapleleafs and the Mationals, 6 to 0.

Ken Dickenson opened the scoring after two minutes of play for scored again near the close of the first period. In the second stanza, Ray Brasch looped one in and in the final period Ralph Noffke scor-ed once, Tom Reider twice, and Dickenson twice for the Mapleleafs. Wesley Latham scored for the los-ers in the closing minutes of the

Reider, Noffke, Dickenson, Jim Shinners, R. Junge, J. Larson and Brasch formed the winning lineup and W. Latham, I. Crabb, C. Besch-ta, L. Johnson, G. Dear, G. Fish and K. Loos were on the losing team. John Stoeger started the scoring for the Maroons with a neat shot from the side as the game with the Nationals opened. Play continued on an even basis until half the second period was gone and then Arny Grishaber skated through the degoalie for the losers saw four more The visitors boast one of the best was barred from entering the finale and Sylvester Mauthe

On the Maroon team were Roehl, Grishaber, Stoeger, Marck Recker, starts at 8:30. Goehler, Gene Clarke, Wayne Koester, and Mauthe. The nationals lineup was composed of C. Burton, Jerrv Loeper, Jack Pugger, C Brasch, Otto, Howard Pekarske and George in the Suburban Amateur league

Last Saturday the Rangers defeated the Bruins, 2 and 1, and the Blackhawks won over the Redwings, 7 to 0, in the high school's American Hockey league.

Beelen, Hupka Top Pin League

Gains Lone Hold on K. C. National Lead

K. OF C. LEAGUE (National Division)

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R. Beelen tumbled a 231 game and M. Hupka clattered a 622 series for individual honors during National division Knights of Columbus Lamb, Milwaukee, Wis. speedster, league matches at Elks alleys last outshone a field of Olympic team night. Marx Jewelers tallied high members and the nation's crack team game of 983 and Piette Grocers skaters yesterday to take the Lake collected top team series of 2,825. Placid diamond trophy skating Appleton State Bank gained a lone championship and his first major hold on the league lead with a 3- title. game victory over Killoren's, Till- With Leo Freisinger of Chicago man's Vapo Bath dropping out of a on the sidelines suffering from a first place tie by losing one game severe cold, Lamb won the half-

TONY BRUNO BEATEN Houston, Tex. -(1)- Billy Pryor,

of Lake Tahoe and gone in for of Pueblo. Colo., successfully de- points. skiing in a big way . . . When fended his Texas middleweight Fenske beats Cunningham and championship with a 10-round victory over southpaw Tony Bruno, of der the "old news department" head Milwaukee. last night. . Joe Louis and Arturo Godoy weighed 1591. Bruno 156.

Maroons Win Over Appleton Boxers Winners Nationals, 6 to 0, of Five Titles in Novice In Canadian Loop Division of Tournament

A PPLETON novice division others had to forfeit because of inthe eight titles yesterday in juries in fights, the survivors had the Golden Gloves sectional elim- three and sometimes four goes beination and will make the trip to Green Bay next week to battle won a golden glove. Several of the other novices in the Green Bay regional meet. It was a rather surprising showing because Appleton hadn't been considered much of an amateur center. The boys worked under the direction of Tom Cahoe at St. Joseph gym for the past ten

.500 The novice division bouts resolved themselves into something of a tangle between Appleton and Clintonville. And frankly, a large delegation of Clintonville fight followers aren't so sure some of the decisions which went against their lads weren't highway robbery. Appleton's titles were won by

Dick Piette in the 112-pound class, Bill Block in the 118-pound class. roons won games in the Apple-ton High school Canadian Sonny Filz in the 126-pound class, Sonny Filz in the 147-pound class, Hockey league last night at Jones and Bobbie Diener in the 160-pound park to move into second and first Roland Hansen, Kaukauna, in the places respectively. The Mapleleafs 135-pound class, Leo Lamers, Litdefeated the Canadians, 8 to 1, while the Chute, in the lightheavy class. the Maroons whitewashed the Na- and Curtis Lemke. Clintonville, in the heavyweight class.

Twas Long Grind The novices really were the heroes of the program. They were the Mapleleass and Tom Reider entered in great numbers and while the doctors tossed out a few before the fights started, and

Kimberly Cagers Will Play Classy Milwaukee Squad

Clubhouse Floor Wednesday Evening

for a treat Wednesday eve- es over the last minute and it ning when the Kadine Jewel- brought a win ers of Milwaukee come up for a fense to push another one in the basketball game with the Kimber- Roland Hansen, Kaukauna, ancage. In the final period, Bob Otto, ly A.A. cagers at the clubhouse nexed the 135-pound novice crown points slip past on shots by Bob teams in Wisconsin, having some because of a cut lip In reaching of the outstanding cage stars of the finals, Hansen decisioned Hes-Milwaukee on its roster. The game ward Millard, Clintonville, Hansen

The Kadines are leading the Milwaukee Muni-Ace league, the best the day, in their city, and also rest on top They have won 20 and lost 3 and game of the main event of the blows. Hansen coasted and Millard Marquette-Kentucky game at the

vantage gave them a win over the Allen-Bradleys, Wisconsin's A.A.U. winners of the past two seasons Topping the list is Jack Dentinger, ing. Ben Pierce, forward, holds all the scoring records in the city and county for the past two seasons. Don Loeser, high geared forward is all set to enter Marquette U. next season. Bert Bell, Al Rohn and Manny Hansher are all 6 foot, 3 inches with Hansher slated for Marquette.

Guy Denwell, Milwaukee State Teachers coach, is bringing this quintet to Kimberly, and if the Papermakers ever need to be hot, it will ned to be Wednesday night The villagers are proud of their team and believe they can boast of the best home talent squad in the valley, if not in the state.

The Papermakers have nine men on their roster and have not found it popular to scout every city in the valley for players. Teams of larger cities have found this solution profitable, in order to compete with Kimberly's home talent 921 882 916-2719 cage squad. The Papermakers at present are resting on top of the Wisconsin - Michigan league, and this weekend will take a trip to Ontonagon and Wakefield, Mich.

Milwaukee Skater Wins Trophy at Lake Placid Lake Placid, N. Y. -(1)- Delbert

mile and placed second in the three-mile Monday to add to his victories Sunday in the 220 and one-mile and finished with 120

Charles Leighton, Minneapolis, took second spot with 80 points. Miss Louise Herou, Minneapolis, Pryor spread-eagled the field to win the senior women's title.

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won a golden glove. Several of the lads were just about all in when they entered the ring for their last appearance-but they stayed and pitched until the last bell. Probably the biggest sensation of the novice fights was Bobbie Diener, Appleton 160 pounder, Making his first ring appearance. Diener revealed a knockout wallop the like

of which hasn't been seen here in a long time. He soon became the favorite of the crowd. 112-Pound Class Dick Piette, Appleton, dropped Lial Long, Clintonville, for a 9count in their 112-pound championship bout and it gave him the verdict. It was one of the last fights of the evening and the boys were pretty tired. Long's seconds told the youngster "He didn't hit you," as

the lad came to his corner and the Clintonville youth gave the ringsiders a chuckle with "The hell he 118-Pound Class Showing their inexperience, Bill Block, Appleton, and Bob Bradley, Dale, mixed freely for the 118pound novice title with Block getting the judges' nod. Block had the better of the first round while Bradley got in a few blows in the second round and dropped Block momentarily. Block took charge of

things in the third stanza and kept

Bradley at a distance while pelting him for needed points. 126-Pound Class Marvin Filz, Appleton, grabbed the 126-pound title but it was a long march for the white thatched youngster and Bud Laux, Clintonville, his opponent, Also, Clintonville folks yelled at the decision In the first heat both boys moved around but there wasn't any action. In the second, Laux built up a slight lead by getting in all the punches tossed. The third frame | MBERLY - Kimberly is in saw Filz get in his heaviest punch-

was in better physical trim because

he had been overlooked in the afternoon and it was his first fight of In the first round, Hansen uncorked a right which sent Millard to the floor where he had taken a count of seven when the bell rang last Saturday night defeated the The boys mixed it up in the second Marquette frosh in the preliminary round with an even exchange of

tired in a slow third round. 147-Pound Class Employing an unorthodox but the 147-pound novice championship,

The average height of the visi- effective style of fighting, Sonny tors is 6 foot-3 inches. This ad- Filz, Appleton, battled his way to defeating Alfred Bigalke, Weyauwega, in the finals Filz took an Turn to Page 15



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St. Mary's Upset In Catholic Loop

Bows to Fighting St. Norbert Squad in Overtime Period SCORE IS 36 TO 30

Squires Rattle Up 27-18 Lead During Third

Quarter Spurt

BY DAVE YUENGER feat St. Mary of Menasha in a Fox

end of the first three periods only Diener knocked out Les Helf. Litto tie up the ball game shortly the first round. before the end of regular playing Diener had Ed Flanagan. Bear but the latter defaulted. vided the heroics for St. Norbert in the three-minute overtime by dumping in two and one bucket.

The work of Hartman and Joppe in the overtime was overshadowed during the regular playing time by Jim Collins, who plunked in 10 baskets and 4 gift shots to take scoring honors for the night. Collins kept his team ahead most of the game with his timely baskets and also sparkled on defense. Bill Resch, St. Mary guard, was best Charles Schaller, Neenah, defeatin the scoring for his team with ed George Campbell, Clintonville.

Lead 17-16 at Half St. Norbert, faced with a 5 to 2 of the game, battled back to take a ville, 9 to 8 lead at the end of the first quarter. After the score was tied three times in the second stanza the Squires went ahead, 17 to 14, on Collins' basket and gift shot. St. Mary narrowed the margin to 17 to 16 at halftime on Griesbach's pot

In the third quarter the Squires stepped out to a 27 to 18 lead, Ray Kautz, Clintonville. which was whittled down by Johnson's short basket and Griesbach's Bob Bradley, Dale, for the title. long one from the side. Collins then sank two charity tosses to put his team seven points ahead as the

rally in the last quarter. While holding St. Norbert to a single free ed out Less Drumm, Clintonville, throw, they went out and got four in the first round. baskets in rapid succession. The last bucket, a pot shot by Schuler Bob Anderson, Green Bay. with a minute and a half to go. tied up the ball game at 30 to 30. John Emmers, Appleton. Each team tried desperately to score in the remaining time but Bud Laux, Chatonville, blew frequent chances at the hoop. necessitating the extra period, Hartman got the first evertime

basket on a rebound after the period was only 10 second old. Shortly after Joppe sank a pet shot to give the Squires a 34 to 30 lead, lengthened a few moments later by Joppe's second basket from under-

1 Schuler f 3 Johnson,c 6 Burghardi g Totals 14 8 6 Totals 12 6 10 Free throws missed St Nethert-5. Collins 4. Hofmeister, St M. 15 2, Reselv

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Sauter, Mueller **Share Pin Honors**

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A. Sauter drilled a 235 game and Billy Kupsh, Hilbert. J. Mueller counted a 566 series for division matches of the Knights of New London. Columbus league at Elks alleys Bobbie Diener, Appleton, wins last night. Top team totals were title from Alvin LeMay, Neenah, punch to the head, turned in by Schmidt Clothiers by default. Heavyweight: Jol with a 923 game and Sumnicht Grocers-with a 2,582 series. Zoric Cleaners increased their league lead with a 3-gaine win over Schaefer Dairy.

Pro Cage Tourney at

nual national professional basketball tournament will be played March 17-20 at the Madison street decisioned Moose Gallagher, Green armory, promoters Harry Hannin Bay. and Harry Wilson said today.

The New York Renaissance team. a Negro quintet, will defend the technical title it won a year ago and invita- round. tions have been sent to such clubs as the Detroit Eagles, Chicago Junior Olfson, Appleton. Akron Firestones, and Los Angeles feited to Curtis Lemke, Chaton-Bulldogs, ville.

Appleton Boxers Winners of Five Titles in Novice Division of Tournament F. Hoeppner Son Brettschneiders

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

edge in the first round by getting fight. in some straight lefts to the face 7 EST DEPERE — A fighting while Bigalke turned the tables in the second frame. The boys tied up ketball team scored three bas- frequently in the final round with mered Vic Hidde of New London Standard Mfg. Co. kets in an overtime period to de- Filz protecting his slight margin. 160-Pound Class

Fighting in a ring for the first River Valley Catholic conference time in his life, Bobby Diener, Apgame here Monday night, 36 to 30. pleton, slugged his way to the 160- end of the second round and was Painters (0) The defeat was the first for the pound novice championship, none awarded a technical knockout, offi-Menasha five in nine league starts. of his opponents going the full cials ruling the game New London Hoffman (2) The Squires held a lead at the route. In his initial afternoon bout, lad had had enough. to watch the Zephyrs fight back the Chute, with a terrific right in

time, 30 to 30. Jim Joppe, forward, Creek, on the canvas several times and Ralph Hartman, center, pro- before flattening him for the count

Novice Division Summary

112-Pound Class Lial Long. Clintonville, stopped

Charles Schaller, Neenah, defeat- confidence plus.

(Schaller withdrew later.) Lial Long, Clintonville, won on

championship.

118-Pound Class Bill Block, Appleton, Bill Block, Appleton.

126-Pound Class Marvin Filz, Appleton, defeated

Joe St. Peter, Menasha, technical The Zephyrs put on a brilliant K. O. in second. John Emmers, Appleton, knock-

> Bud Laux, Clintonville, defeated Marvin Filz, Appleton, defeated Marvin Filz, Appleton, defeated

> > 135-Pound Class

H. Millard, Clintonville, defeated Francis Holloway, Green Bay, technical knockout in third round. Milton Bergner, Appleton, defeated Donald Thorpe, Clintonville, in

Warren Powless, Green Bay, defeated Dwayne Glaser, Appleton. Norman Stark, Appleton, defeat-Delmar Buelow, Clintonville. Millard, Clintonville, defeatthird round)

feated Norman Stark, Appleton, Roland Hansen, Kaukauna, de- overtake the Riponite. cisioned H. Millard, Clintonville.

147-Pound Class Clif Femal, Kaukauna, defeated Harold Haabeck, Green Bay, Tracy Tomchek, Green Bay, de-feated Bill Brill, Clintonville, teen-

nical K. O. in third. Alfred Bigalke, Weyauwega, defeated Bing McClone, Clintonville, ed hand and was ruled out of fur- performer. His weaving style causther bouts).

Art Zimske, Clintonville, Bob LeCaire, West DePere, tech-; dropping Hinz and slowing him con-27 nical KO in third. Sonny Filz, Appleton, defeated

Cliff Femal, Kaukauna, Don Piette, Appleton, defeated Tracy Tomchek, Green Bay, Sonny Filz, Appleton, decisioned Pertner, Oshkosh, stopped Marty Alfred Bigalke, Weyauwega, for Bridges, Appleton, in the third with

160-Pound Class

Bobbie Diener, Appleton, knocked out Les Helf, Lattle Chute, in Alvin LeMay, Neenah, defeated

M. Von Leet, Ci ptouville. Bill Kupsh, Hilbert, defeated Earl Wilharms, Appleton. Vic Hidde, New London, beat Eldie Piel, Green Bay.

Bobbie Diener, Appleton, stopped Ed Flanagan, Bear Creek, in the Alvin LeMay, Nechah, defeated

Bobbie Diener, Appleton, won en individual honors during American technical knockout over Vic Hidde, more in the third when the bout

175-Pound Class feated Ken Kieckhoefer, Bear

Leo Lamers, Little Chute, best Elisaerth Below, Chatenville. Chicago Next Month Sherman Powers, Kaukauna, for

> Heavyweight Lingnofski, Menasha, Jerome

knockout in the first a gleam in his eyes.

Curtis Lemke, Clintonville, beat prised at the generosity of the St. 1 Philadelphia Hebrews, Jereme Lingnofski, Menasha, for- ers in the salary league,"

in the second round of his next

In the third scrap, Diener, the sensation of the tournament, hamdown to the canvas twice in the first | Hoffman Construction Co. round. Using his loaded right to advantage, he floored Hidde at the

Diener was scheduled to fight Al- Mfg. Co. (1) vin LeMay of Neenah in the finals Schabo (2)

175-Pound Class

Leo Lamers, Leaky to the folks Thiel (1) around Little Chute, fought Sher- Utschig (2) man Powers, Kaukauna, much like Schultz (1) the Finns are fighting the Soviet. Heinritz (2) He'd dash in and cuff Powers while Gmeiner (2) the latter was off balance, and then Piette (1) skip out of danger from a counter | Neon (2) attack. Powers was slow and never Brett. (1) Jim Mayer, Kaukauna, in the third did catch up with the Chuter. Lamers was at a distinct disadvantage A

to Clintonville when he won from default from Ken Zemsky, Clin- cision out of Junior Olfson. Apple- lected a 611 triple with games of pitcher an even break. ton. Olfson had scored a K. O. in 212 and 203 and Bud Wegner bag-Dick Piette. Appleton, defeated his first bout. Lingnofski had ap- ged 200. High for the losers was Lial Long, Chintonville, for the peared in only one previous bout W. Winter with a 511 series, H. in which he battered Moose Gallag- Whysol adding 191. her, reported to be a tough lad good considering his size and could as M. Buck totaled 549 and C. ous campaign for pitchers' rights. punch with any heavy in this sec- Brockman singled 198. Tops for the best thing to do.

Hoxev Lamers and Van Boxtel Take **Open Gloves Titles**

Leo Lamers, Little Chute novice. The choice was made by a group C. Schultz and Sons in two games of the Boston Red Sox, who voted W.Anders'n, 2 0 picked to watch the fights.

cisco, Ripon, took the 135-pound losers with a 200 game and 535 championship by outpointing Sani series. Dobbins, Oshkosh. The boys felt Two games were credited to Al each other out in the initial round Utschig and Son in a match with ton Bees said it should give any blow. Clever boxing featured the M. Moderson toppled 183 and 485 some cases. ed Milton Bergner, Appleton, TKO second round with Francisco getting for the losers. Bergner failed to come out for in some solid punches. Dobbins Standard Manufacturing com- peated demand of Quinn that mas'. warren Powless, Green Bay, described Francisco's defense with dames of 213 and 297 for a the moundament should retain his Em Trees Have some speedy thrusts but couldn't with games of 213 and 207 for a the moundsman should retain his

147-pound class: Hoxey Lamers. Roland Hansen, Kaukauna, won Little Chute, opened up in the third on a forfeit from Warren Powless, round to whip George Steffen, Green Bay, who had a cut lip and Green Bay, a former Bay gloves wasn't permitted to go on. champion. The first two frames were rather slow. Steffen previously had defeated Jerry Gutman, Fond du Lac, and Lamers had defeated

Eddie Troxel, Oshkosh. 160-pound class: Jimmy Coyne. Fond du Lac southpaw, beat Bob Hannes, Oshkosh, and Bud Hinz, Clintonville, for the title. Hannes Nass, Chintonville, defeated offered little but Hinz was a tough W. Gilligan, Oshkosh. (Nass injur- customer for the veteran Fondy ed Coyne considerable trouble as ber bouts).

Sonny Filz, Appleton, defeated did his rushes and inclination to Hilltoppers 16-G am e wrestle and clinch. Coyne put out Don Piette, Appleton, defeated in the third heat to get the verdict,

> siderably. Senctional Bout 175-pound class: The lightheavy class provided the most sensational bouts of the evening. When John' was headed for the title. But when

was a different story. Smokey took everything Pertner had to offer, never batted an eye

first from a left to the stomach, went down three times in the secend from lefts to the jaw which put his head back between his shoulder blades, and then went down twice was stopped. Pertner was game but he just couldn't take a straight

Heavyweight: Johnny Dux, Fond toppers with eight points. du Lac, defeated Charles Gerlach, Appleton, when he finally got come Sherman Powers, Kaukauna, de- in the last minute of the second round and in the third frame. Up OBijen f to that point Gerlach had an edge. Plana f Gerlach tired in the last frame Calibanie which slowed him down to where Brice, Leo Lamers, Little Chute, beat Dux found him an easier target.

Gallagher Delighted To Sign His Contract

Buffalo, N. Y .- (P-Big Joe Gallagher, righthand hitting outfielder. Junior Olfson, Appleton, defeated for the St. Louis Browns, returned trott 5. Richard Dudek. Seymour, by a his signed contract yesterday with He said he was "pleased and sur-

> Louis club-they are not tail-end. Browns today announced the cutright release of Pitcher George Gill Joe was acquired last June from and Infielder Mark Christian to (Chicago) 27. the New York Yankees. Toledo of the American association. John Carroll 30, Akron 27.

Adler Brau Scores 3,070 in Pin Match

Adler Brau keglers of Appleton Builders League defeated Chief Oshkosh Beers by big count of 3,070 to 2,810 in a special match Sunday. Hy Strutz jolted a 648 series on games of 203 and 254 to pace the winners. Fred Yelg crashed through with a 640 series on games of 211, 214 and 215 while Ray Crane hammered 200 and 224, Frank Fries socked 221 and Joe Reynebeau cracked 213. High for the losers was A. Feiheg with 22 a 248 game and 644 series. Adler Brau pinsters counted games of 1,036, 978 and 1,056.

Allow Pitchers to Rear Back, Take **Another Full Step**

Baseball Rules Committee Makes Change With Only One Dissent

BY GAYLE TALBOT
ELLEAIR, Fla.—(P)—Relief has 1006 877 941-2824 been a long time a-coming 952 922 1007-2881 908 992 1018-2918 he has taken some hard knocks in the past 20 years, but the elders of house. 833-2496 the game at last are getting in a 1004 951 971-2926 mood to help him stand off the bat-982 980 870-2832

959 986 937-2884 rules committee voted with only 971 953 926-2850 one dissenter to allow all of the 900 992 1019-2911, pitchers in the country to rear back in the last minute for futile long and take another complete step as shot chances of tying the score Rivers reports, Clem Bohr, Clinton-886 1019 1049-2854 they deliver the ball. That is the 916 922 892-2730 first really important move toward 851 882 943-2676 helping the hurler that has been 874 857 924-2655 made since the rule-makers began abolishing freak deliveries back in RNOLD MEYER rammed a 1919.

246 game and a 618 series to Opinion was widely divided, even set the individual pace dur- among the members of the comcade alleys last night. Gmeiner effect any great and immediate In the heavyweight division, Cur- and Grearson took team honors change. Several were doubtful that Wm. Nehls and Son grand slam- able to employ the new freedom to deficit shortly after the beginning a default from Ken Laux, Clinton- Jerome Lingnofski, Menasha 255 med Winter and Sons as Meyer advantage. But all agreed that it pounder who withdrew. Lemke went smacked his 246 game and a 202 was a move toward harnessing the Dick Piette, Appleton, won on a into the finals by left handing a de- for his 618 series. Bob Nehls col- hitter, or at least toward giving the first half because of an injury, led Victory for Griffith

Adoption of the rules was a com plete victory for Clark Griffith, Schuessler Weatherstrips made it Senators, who for several years has ward, Max Mohr, were ejected on Clints made their first appearance Green Bay West, on the Wildcats from Green Bay. Lingnofski looked three straight over Master Painters been carrying on a loud and vigor-The new rule, adopted in the

been ill recently and figured re- 481 series, G. Breier counting 181. | which the rule makers fussed intermaining half the night wasn't the Appleton Neon Sign company minably and Commissioners Kene- Minnesota five. wen the odd game from Brett- saw M. Landis fidgeted and drowsschneider's as W. Turkow rolled ed in the presiding chair, will perone thing he can't do now, and that Gmeiner and Grearson maintain- is to step sidewise.

Whereas the harassed hurler preed the league lead with a 2-game win over F. Piette and Sons. F. viously has had to stand with both game and 557 series, R. McCallum the case of a righthander) can toppling 212 and C. Retza showing stretch his left leg far out behind with Wisconsin in Big Ten play. 202. L. Piette was high for the him during his wind-up and take a through to deliver the ball. Eddie Collins, general manager

as Roy Johnson grooved 199 and against the rule, growled that it 135-pound class - Johnny Fran- 547. H. Schultz mainstayed the would produce even more 'cheat- Schrage.c ing" by pitchers than they have Alwing been getting away with. President Bob Quinn of the Bos-

and showed their respect for each H. Thiel Floorers. A. Bauer paced pitcher who learns the new way a other's ability by being cautious the losers with a 221 game and 589 little more speed, but he feared it and seldom trying to land a hard series, A. Gehring registering 200, might result in lack of control in

came to life in the third round and pany lost two games to Schabo and "something" be done about the in-549 series. R. Schmidt topped the right to pass any batter he didn't Standard quint with a 225 game want to pitch to. Quinn wanted the and 605 series. V. Schmidt adding man so passed to get two bases.

President Ed Barrow of the Yan-Hoffman Construction company kees wrote the committee suggestwon two games from Fred Hocpp- ing that the batter to be intentionner Sons as G. Hoffman banged a ally passed simply be told to trot 213 game and 576 series, C. Hoffman down to first, thus saving the time and F. Hoffman each getting sin-required to throw him four wide gles of 204. H. Hoeppner singled ones. This also was turned down.

cials, A. Fickle rolled a 503 series

showed a 453 series and 159 game.

193 game. For the Midgets D.

M. Vander Velden got 477 series

and 160 game. G. Courchane roll-

Basketball Scores

By the Associated Press

Kansas 36, Iowa State 34.

Wisconsin 36, Michesota 34, Illinois 35, Northwestern 33.

lowa 43. Ohio State 23.

Purdue 32, Chicago 30 Indiana 37, Michigan 30,

Tulane 36, Mississimpi 34,

Noire Dame 38, Toledo 30,

Alabama 26, Tennessee 23, Detroit 29, Marquette 23,

Kentucky 37, Navier 29,

Oregon 71, Washington State 41,

Manchester 63, Huntington 27.

Loras 43, Parsons (Iowa) 24

Kirksville (Mo.) Teachers 43, Ce-

Duke 39, Clemson 37 (overtime)

Creighten 49, Drake 45

ed a 467 series and a 171 game.

208 and totaled 521 to top the lesers. J. Cavil Hits 534 in Marquette Loses Kimberly Pin Circuit To Detroit Team

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Streak of Home Victories Is Ended

Milwaukee - (D - Marquette Keglers (3) university's 16-game home floor basketball winning streak was snapped by the University of De-

The Hilltoppers limited Bob terrific punches, it appeared Pertner Caliban, Detroit's high scoring All-American center, to three points he clashed with Smokey Van Box- but Jack Piana, Titan forward, tel. Little Chute, previously a win- came through with five field get is ner over James House, One.da, if at crucial moments, topping the

Although Detroit's close-guarding game cost the visitors 19 personal lash and discovered that Pertner fouls, as compared with eight callwas a sucker for a straight left ed against Marquette, the Hilliopand that furthermore, he had a glass pers failed to take advartage of chin. Pertner went down in the the added chances at the free throw line, missing 11 of 20 gift

> gin at the half. Then Marquette took a momentary 18 to 17 lead in the second period and later tied the count at 22-all, but each time Piana put his club out in fient

> Bobby Dencen paced the Hill-Marquette-

1 McDonalf (CAmedon c Pegan,g O'Donnell,g Buchelz,g Lundgren,g

Totals 12 3 19 Totals 8 9 8 Halftime score: Detroit 13, Marquette Referee, James Enright, Chicago: um-pire, Ike Craig, Illinois Wesleyan.

St. Louis - (f) - The St. Louis

dar Falls (Iowa) Teachers 40. Bradley Tech 34, De Paul 33. Augustana 40, Knox 25, Missouri Valley 39, Central 28, Earlbam 49, DePauw 41. Butler 38, City College of New

Last-Minute Shot Gives Wisconsin Win Over Gophers

Englund Rolls One in With 50 Seconds to Go; Score Is 36-34

BIG TEN STANDINGS W. L. Pet. Pts. Northwestern

RESULTS LAST NIGHT Illinois 35, Northwestern 33, Indiana 57, Michigan 30, Purdue 52, Chicago 30, Iowx 43, Ohio State 33, Wisconsin 36, Minnesota 34, GAMES NEXT SATURDAY

tecting its slender lead in a wild player under an assumed name. The

A tangled mass of players fought ing an easy 63 to 46 victory to win North for the ball under the Minnesota third place. Mike's Taverns from At its meeting here yesterday the basket as the game ended, the Goph- Hilbert went on in the finale to ers having waived two free throws Rivers team. The hectic ending climaxed a close ville manager, forgot to list one of ship race, the Indians one game battle all the way.

Neither team had much drive unhalftime, started a late rally that knotted the score at 34-34. Gene Clintonville in the near future. But Unless Janssen breaks something ing Builders league matches at Ar- mittee, whether the new rule would Englund, center, slipped under the it looks as though it will be called important, he will set a new conbasket for a roll-in field goal, put- games give the Auctioneers two and there seems reason to believe tis Lemke, brought home the title with a 1,049 game and 2,954 series, the present top pitchers would be ting Wisconsin ahead and intensify- victories, both by one point, and a that Dick Bixby, Oshkosh guard, ing the closing pace.

Englund, benched part of the their home floor. scoring with 15 points.

liam Warhol, center, who made veteran manager of the Washington 11 points, and their starting for- tourney. Saturday afternoon the week he will be in action against fouls. Wisconsin lost Charles Epper-, and eked out a 32 to 30 win over floor. son, forward, on fouls. Each team from Algoma. In the evening the Green Bay East will travel to Shepunch with any neavy in this sec- Brockman singled 150. Tops to the first time, adopted in the withdrew because he had losers was Ed Rasmussen with a course of a long session during made 12 points from the free throw Auctioneers were pitted against the boygan North, Fond du Lac will inline. Wisconsin missed eight and strong Shefford Cheese five from vade Manitowoc and Appleton will

tory in six Big Ten games, ending afternoon met up with the pro-conference offensively, with an 514 with a 186 game. G. Kipper mit the pitcher almost complete a losing streak that began after the testing Hilbert squad and in the average of 33.5. Other offensive was high for the losers with a 186 freedom with one leg. There's only Badgers beat Chicago, 20 to 18, in evening played Menasha for third averages: Central 31.3. Fond du Lac their conference opener. They had place. lost four conference and two nonconference games in a row. The loss, share of the laurels, having two their fourth in six games, brought men chosen on the all-tournament Fredricks led the way with a 220 brogens on the rubber, he now (in Minnesota down to equal ranking team. Jumbo Elandt, Clint guard, defensive leadership, with a 22.1

I Ahrens,f Gallagher, g 0 0 1 Taragos.g Totals 12 12 17. Totals 11 12 16 Halftime score: Wisconsin 15. Minnesota

Free throws missed: W. Anderson, Englund 3, Alwin, Epperson, Alwin, Rundeil; Carlson 2, Mohr, F. Anderson, Dick, Referee—Carl Burt (Manchester col-The solons flatly rejected the re- legel; Umpire-John Getchell (St. Tho-

Travel to Sturgeon Bay Tonight. Entertain Hilbert Saturday

The Elm Tree Bakers will travel to Sturgeon Bay tonight in an effort to hang up their eleventh straight victory and to settle old matters as the Bay outfit claims a win over the Bakers. The men who 17 will make the trip are Grishaber, 21 Catlin, Wonser, Lloyd, Godhardt, Wagner, Krause, Lillge, Gaffney,

Sellers and Kneip. Saturday night the Bakers will 771 680 720-2111 be at home when they will be host 692 717 714-2123 to the strong Hilbert team, winner of the Two Rivers tournament Sun-815 744 776-2335

727 739 721-2187 Sunday afternoon the Bakers will face the Kaukauna Merchants at Kimberly - J. Cavil showed high Kaukauna. Sunday night they w.il honors in the Wemen's league with face Cato on Cato's home court. a 204 game and a 534 series. Quints Tuesday night, Feb. 20, they will won two from Specials with L.

travel to Clintonville to face Clem Frassetto rolling 498 series and a Bohr's Auctioneers, headed by Sid 181 game M Gossens had a 456 Felts. This game was pestponed series and 167 game. For the Spefrom Jan. 80. The Bakers are entered in the

and 180 game while A. Newhouse Rhinelander tournament which is to be held March 8, 9, 10 and they Keglers took three from Midgets will also participate in the Hartwith J. Cavil high. C. Thyssen had a 489 series and M. Roovers ford tournament where they wen the state title last year.

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Auctioneers Take 3rd in Cage Meet

Oshkosh Next

Defeat Hilbert but Forfeit Game Because of Tourney Ruling

Auctioneers, competing in a state Green Bay E. invitational basketball meet at Two Sheboygan N. 1 9 .100 173 290 Rivers over the weekend, won every game they played and only took third place. The Auctioneers, Manitowoo Chicago at Michigan; Illinois at Pur- took third place. The Auctioneers, Manitowoc due; Indiana at Northwestern; lowa at defeated Hilbert Sunday afterneon, Sheboygan C. Minnesota and Wisconsin at Ohio State. 31 to 30, to gain the right to play in Appleton Madison —(P)— The University of the finals Sunday evening but the Green Bay F. 6 4 .500 212 180 Green Bay W. 5 5 .500 194 202 Wisconsin basketball team defeated Hilbert squad protested after the Sheboygan N. 3 7 .300 161 226 Minnesota last night, 36 to 34, pro- game that Chintonville had used a Oshkosh for the baseball pitcher, and scramble while shouts of about 6,800 protest was allowed with the Aucspectators rang through the field- tioneers accepting the defeat and playing the first game Sunday West. night against Menasha C.Y.O., tak-

ring up a 45 to 33 win over a Two (Editor's Note-According to Two his players and the courtman used ahead of the Redmen, attention in a name already listed, H. Felts.)

This was the third meeting of til Minnesota, trailing 15 to 14 at the season between Hilbert and the Auctioneers and another game the individual achievements of was to have been scheduled at Hugh Janssen, Central forward. off. The results of those three ference scoring record this season, 4-point win for Hilbert playing on also will pass the present mark of While the Clintonville quintet

was granted third place award, the Auctioneers have contented them- needs only 18 points for the record. The gophers' leading scorer, Wil- selves with the fact that it was a which means that a conservative moral victory, having defeated Hil- average of five points per game bert in the crucial game of the will send him breezing home. This the Kewaunee County Teachers As Central has it out with West, Green Bay and sneaked through a visit Oshkosh.

was picked on the chosen five and average. Other averages: Fond du Wisconsin in Big Ten play.

Was picked on the chosen live and average. Other averages. Fold the Wisconsin will meet Ohio State's Sid Felts, playing at center for the Lac 23.3. West 24.2, Central 24.7.

Cagers at Columbus Saturday night, third place winners was picked as East 25.2, Appleton 25.5, North 29 the most popular and most valuable, and Manitowoc 30. man in the tournament. The Janssen is whistling along atop sportsmanship award was given to the individual race, with 108 points

Dizzy Dean and **Boss Have Talk**

Long Distance Phone Call Fails to Settle the Salary Issue Chicago -(P)- Jerome Herman

Dean left town last night without getting any closer to settling his Full Schedule getting any closer to settling his salary differences with the Chicago Cubs than another telephone conversation with President P. K. Wrigley-a talk freely sprinkled with dollar signs. Ol' Diz, big righthanded pitcher

who cost the Cubs \$185,000 and three players two years ago, received \$20,000 last season, wants \$15,000 this year, and since last Friday has been offered \$10,000. Yesterday he phoned Mr. Wrigley at the club's owner's Lake Geneva. Wis., residence. "Mr. Wrigley, what would I be

worth to you if I won 22 games next season?" asked Dean. Wrigley's reply: "Why. Diz I guess you'd be worth about \$25,000.1

"What would I be worth if I won

15 games?" said Ol' Diz, warming

up to a favorite subject. "Why, I guess you'd be worth the amount you received last year." Indianapolis Acquires Wrigley answered. "Now, Mr. Wrigley, what would

I be worth if I won 10 games—and lost 15?" said Diz. whipping in a president of the Indianapolis Amer-"Well, now" returned the Cubpresident slowly, "that's hard to Jo' " Plack, veteran St. Paul catchsay, Dir. Maybe you wouldn't un- er. The times was not disclosed.

se much."

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> FRIDAY'S GAMES Sheboygan Central at Green Bay

Fond du Lac at Manitowoc. Appleton at Oshkosh.

Green Bay East at Sheboygan

With Oshkesh and Sheboyspotlight in the championthe Fox River Valley conference basketball campaign is swinging to

With four games to play, Janssen

It was Wisconsin's second vic- 34 to 32 victory. Then on Sunday Oshkosh continues to lead the 26, Manitowoc 25.4, West 25.3, Ap-The Auctioneers came in for their pleton 23.3, East 20.9 and North 17.3.

Leads on Defense Oshkosh also has regained the

in ten games, an average of 10.8 per contest. Two Oshkosh players are next in line, Bixby with 94 points and Arden Luker with 82. The most spectacular gain in last week's two games was made by John Ward. East guard, who collected 29 points and hopped up into seventh place.

Individual scoring leaders: G TG FT PF TP Janssen, Central Bixby, Oshkosh 10 34 26 15 94 Luker, Oshkosh 10 25 16 13 66 Batt, North Burton, Appleton 10 21 22 23 64 Schreeder, Central 9 24 14 23 62 10 23 15 18 61 Ward, East Kitchen, West Bennett, Fondy Wilderman, Fondy 9 26 Wolfgram, Mani'oc 10 25 Gores, Fondy O'Brien, Fondy Nelson, East Kliefoth, Appleton 10 16 13 22 45 Gass. West Simenz, Central Hietzky, East Blacher, Appleton 10 15 10 15 40 Steckmesser, Mani. 10-13 Tadych, Mani woc 10 12 14 10 38 Nenn, Oshkosh 10 12 14 10 36

Catcher From St. Paul

Krohn, Manitowoc 10 14 6 23 34

Latirop, Appleton 10 14 6 25 34

10 12 11 18 35

Mancheski, East

Fessler, Central

Indianapolis - P- Leo T. Miller. ican association baseball club, annoweed last night purchase of der those circumstances, be such an Pass't had a batting average of .274 attraction-and maybe not worth in 66 games with the Saints last seas in and topped all other asso-Whereupon Ol' Diz headed for a clat. a catchers with a fielding mark of 907.

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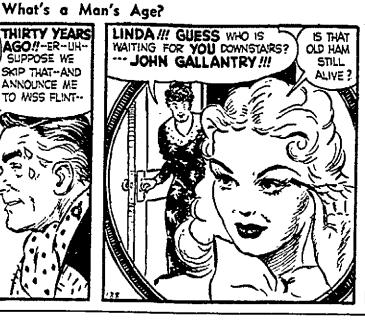
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HOMES-Located in various parts of the city. Some new, of frame and brick construction. 4 to 6 rms. Hanging in price from \$1600 to.
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INCOME PROPERTY Modern 2-apartment home. 2 car garage. Income \$50 month. Priced at \$4200.

VOLLMER-GILLESPIE 603 Zuelke Bidg. KIMBERLY-221 Birch St., 8 room

double garage. Furnace

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BIG FURNITURE AUCTION

At the Black Creek Auditorium, SATURDAY, FEB. 17th. Sale starts at 12:30 P. M. and will continue all afternoon and evening. NEW FURNITURE-We must have more floor space to take care of our rapidly growing business-In order to do this quickly, we must vacate our East Side Store until completed. We have no place to store this big stock and we are prepared to take the loss to quickly get this finished. You will buy furniture at your price, good honest furniture, styled right and our regular stock, not a lot of cheap stuff, shipped in to unload. \$5,700 00 worth of bed room suites, dining suites, dinettes, living room suites, mattresses, springs, rugs and floor coverings, chairs, tables, lamps, lamp sets, end tables, desks of all kinds, pillows, choice paintings and etchings, traveling bags, trunks, metal and wood beds, childs beds, baby toddlers, doll buggies and strollers, radios, refrigerators, card tables, vacuum cleaners, carpet sweepers. FLOOR COVER-INGS-All remnant floor covering, both inlaid and congoleum, congoleum rugs and all sizes up to 12 x 15 ft. All odd pieces in stock from both stores will be sold. USED FURNITURE - Also all used furniture will be sold that we have at that date. PAINTS - We will sell about 50 gallons of paint and varnish to clean up all last year's stock. We appreciate the fine business we have always had from you and we are going to make this an event long to be remembered by all. Every person making any purchase of \$1.00 or over, will get absolutely FREE a beautiful glass candy dish, size 81 x 4 in. Only one dish to a person. Don't miss this sale as furniture prices are going up and you will get a square deal at your price. We personally give our word that there will be no side bidding. This furniture will be sold as represented. C. J. Burdick, Donald Burdick. Terms: All sums of \$10 and under cash, over that amount } down, balance in equal monthly payments at 3 percent int. for six months. Col. M. J. Sasman, Auct., Seymour, C. J. Burdick & Donald Burdick, Owners, Represent-

AUCTION SALE

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction on his farm, 1 mile south

of the Village of Hilbert, on Highway 57, on -THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15th

Beginning at 9:30 A. M. Sharp 14 HEAD CATTLE, 5 Holsteins, 9 Guernseys, 2 Yearling Heifers, some close springers (Free of Bangs, also T. B. tested. A fine herd) 4 GOOD WORK HORSES -- Weight 1400 lbs, 1 black, 3 Bays.

50 Ton Choice MIXED HAY. MACHINERY-8 ft. Case grain binder like new, corn binder, corn husker with carrier, 14 m. silo filler, 40 ft, pipes. Deering mower, Emerson delivery rake and tedder, 10 ft. dump rake, Emerson hav John Deere plow, clod crusher, 9! ft. field cultivator, hand plow, bob sleigh, wagon with hay rack, corn wagon, wagon with box, rubber-

loader, 10-20 McCormick Deering tractor, reconditioned, 2-bottom tired wagon with rack, riding cultivator, walking cultivator, check row corn planter, potato hiller. M & M 16 single disc drill, like new, 16 single disc drill, 4 section spring tooth harrow, 2-2 section spring tooth harrows, 2 sets of harnesses, fanning mill. New Idea manure spreader, wood beam drag, 2 stone boats, grind stone. Page milking machine, 5 milk cans, 1000 lb. scale, slings, forks, 2 water tanks, shovels, bars, post hole diggers, garden tools and many more articles too numerous to mention. 1-1931 11 ton Model A, reconditioned Ford Truck with beet dump

rack. Some Household Furniture.

Lunch Served. Bring your own cups

Terms: I down, balance on your own note, over a period of 6 months. Oscar Schaubs, Auct. Wm. Vollmer, Owner, List your sales with the Badger City Fmance Company of Chilton, Wisconsin, who take all the notes and pays you eash. Badger City Finance Company Sales Mgr.

Social Security Topic at Meeting

Frank Sinkewicz Is Speaker at Meeting of Rotary Club

Clintonville-Frank Sinkewicz of the Four Wheel Drive Auto company talked on "Social Security" before the Rotary club Monday noon acres land on North Management of the Rotary club Monday noon and new Highway 41. Reasonable, fore the Rotary club Monday noon Barney Van Handel, Little Chute. at Hotel Marson. Mr. Sinkewicz has charge of this branch of work for the local truck firm. In keeping commission pressure with Lincoln's birthday, his Gettysburg address was given by James to ? down. Breed, a student of the local high

5-Rm. Home, 7th ward 5.100 school. Dr. Irvin Auld left Sunday for Minneapolis, Minn., where he is taking a week's post-graduate work 5-Rm. Home, 10th ward 3,509 6-Rm Home, 16th ward 5,200 at the Mayo Foundation at the Uni-

2-Family Home, 8th ward ... 6,509 versity of Minnesota. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lendved left Sunday on a motor trip to Tampa Fla., where they will spend several weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Lendved of this city, who went south in November. Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Spang have left for a vacation trip through the southern states.

Word has been received here of the recent death of Mrs. W. H. Hickock at her home in Winter Haven, Fla. Her only survivor is 224 W. College Ave. Phone 5200 the widower, who was principal of Clintonville High school about 66 forty years ago. The Hickocks have Washington's birthday party

was given by Mrs. Frank Miller. some river lots with large stately Mrs. Ben Rathke, Mrs. Roy Earker trees. Build your future home in Oakcrest or Hyerest—Appleton's and Mrs. Donald Olen Saturday afternoon at the former's home on N. Main street. A 1 o'clock luncheon was followed by nine tables of contract bridge. High honors were 69 won by Mrs. Kenneth Spearbraker. Mrs. George Mc Cauley, Mrs. Wood-Close to Appleton, Mod. house, row Smith and Mrs. Leo Polzin. A mod. barn, 810, bldgs in A-1 shape. Rieg. Guernsey cattle, complete line of personal prop. A better money maker than most 40's. Shown by appointment ONLY. R. C. CHAND-LER AGENCY Meagan. birth, 1732.

120 ACRES-Good buildings. Personal includes 53 head cattle. Will twelve guests at a bridge-luncheon

Today's Market At a Glance

New York-(1)-Stocks irregular; ow-priced specialties advance. Bonds improved; Latin American loans pace upturn.

Foreign exchange uneven; belga moves forward briskly. Cotton easy; Bombay selling, much liquidation.

Sugar quiet; trade largely professional. Metals steady; steel operations continue decline.

Corn unchanged to 1 off.

Cattle steady to weak. Hogs steady to 10 down; top 5.60.

CHICAGO POTATOES

rer cwt Idaho russet Burbanks U. No. 1, 1.773-923; U. S. No. 2, 1.45; 1.1030; Bliss Triumphs 65 to 85 per cent U. S. No. 1, 10271; Early Ohios 1.15; Katahdins U. S. commercials place on the market. 1.45; new stock about steady sup- of the association, stated that the tlies light demand very light; less aun of the organization should be to

The North Division will give a year. valentine party for members and Topp on N. Main street.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE Notice is hereby given, that the applications of Fred Hoffman for applications of Fred Hoffman for the granting of a permit to build a 12 apartment building on the east portion of Block 4. Third Ward Plat and Mrs. Clara Siekman to remodel a structure at 122-124 N. Durkee St. (S. 114.17 ft of Let 1 Block 50. Second Ward Plat. Second ward) into an apartment building, are to be considered at the meeting of the Common Council of the Cry of Appleton, Wisconsin, to be held at 7-30 before the Common Council of the Cry of Appleton, Wisconsin, to be held at 7-30 between 21 1240 Ph. 916

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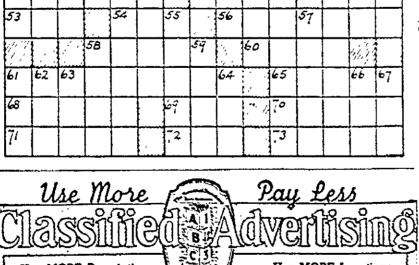
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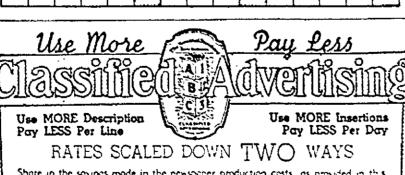
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Feb. 10-13-15

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT Phone 543

S. Double Scaled for Greater Results of the improvement is estimated at 5.25; buils steady to weak, heavy \$1,200. sausage bulls to 7.25; yealers steady

60 Persons Attend Banquet of County Livestock Group

Need for Definite Program Stressed at Wevauwega Gathering

Weyauwega—The annual banquet of the Waupaca County Livestock, Wool tops lower; spot house and Breeders association was held Monday noon at Hotel Dobbins, follow-Chicago-Wheat closed unchanged ed by a program attended by about sixty farmers and livestock men from nearly every section of the county. Arthur Collentine of the Univer-

sity of Wisconsin Department of Agriculture was the principal speak-Chicago -(1)- (U. S. D. A.)-Po- er at the meeting, and discussed the tatoes 110, on track 360, total U.S. progress being made by livestock chipments 569; about steady supplies breeders in Waupaca county and liberal demand very light; sacked throughout the state of Wisconsin. "However," the speaker noted,

"we must have a definite program Vebraska Bliss Triumphs 85 per for the improvement of our dairy cent or more U. S. No. 1, washed cattle, and we must use better sires 1.85-2.05; Minnesota and North Da-, in our herd. To sell cattle we must kota Red River valley section cobblers 60 to 85 per cent U. S. No. 1, is our cuty to produce superior cattle. In addition, it would certainly be a profitable innovation to have, community shows for our stock, and 75 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1.25; Wiscon- to advertise the cattle that we can A W. Ritchie, secretary-treasurer

than carlots, Florida bu crates U. S. "look forward rather than back-No. I, washed Bliss Triumphs very ward." He pointed out that the membership had been doubled during the last year, and that the asso-Monday afternoon at the Parkview ciation had completed twice the amount of business of the previous. worthwhile advantages Other

guests Wednesday afternoon. Feb. were the placing of a good number 14, at the home of Mrs. Charles of young bulls, the fine exhibit of livestock at the Waupaca county fair, and the get-together meetings sponsored by the association throughout the county. Urges Program

Mr. Ritchie stressed the need of an educational program among livestock breeders in the county, and of the necessity of "advertising" on their own farms for the benefit of prespective buyers by paying attention to the appearance of their barns, making their herds look as uniform as possible, and in general putting forth as attractive a front as:

Inquiries for more than 250 head of cattle, free from all disease, had been made to the secretary from various sections of the nation, Mr. Ritchie told the group. This number could quite probably be sold from Waupaca county herds at the present could they be located in this lo-

"I believe Waupaca county will soon have to become an accredited area for Bung's disease in the very near future, or this section will suffer a serious loss in cattle sales," Mr. Ritchie warned, "And we must always remember that the dairy and cattle income of our farms is by far the biggest of any single item with which we are connected."

County Agent Victor Quick expressed the hope that some measures would be worked out, preferably through work of committees, to check on the feeding of beef cattle in connection with dairy cattle and the possible advantages of such practice, to set up a production show at some point in the county, to help promote a quality dairy program, and to help with dairy 4-H club work.

Tribute to Kissinger

A. E. Smith ceteran member of the association, paid tribute to the memory of the late Wm. P. Kissinger, Waupaca, who died lost summer and who was at the time of his death probably the oldest Holstein breeder in the county. Mr. Smith also called attention to the fine work of James Christian- strength in assorted low-priced speson, Royalton, in livestock breeding cialties, stocks generally were unand of his contributions to the success of the organization, Mr. Christianson was present at the meeting. day's market.

Pete Walch, editor of the Weyauwega Chronicie, talked briefly when well distributed in the forenoon, but called upon by the chairman, Coun-volume dwindled on the attempted ty Agent Victor Quick. The meeting recovery. With buying notably scwas opened by Leon Thoma, presi- lective in the latter part of the sesdent of the Waupaca County Live- sion, early gains were wiped cut stock Breeders' association.

Former Wevauwega Police Chief Dies ening of the business recession.

Weyauwega-Lawrence Haley, 78, former Weyauwega chief of police. died at 12:30 this morning at the home of his mece, Mrs. William Tessen, route 2. Weyauwega, after a week's illness. He was a retired railroad bridge carpenter and served 4 years on the police force, 1 year as chief.

Surviving are a brother, John, Rhinelander, and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Andrews, Weyauwega.

THE WEATHER TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest

Chicago Denver Duiuth Gaiveston Kansas City Milwaukee Minneapolis

WISCONSIN WEATHER Partly cloudy, not so cold north and west central portions tenight; Wednesday fair and warmer. GENERAL WEATHER

states westward

It is now colder over all the central and plains states, but tempera- 1,200; very little done on rank antures are rising over the north Pa- file medium to good fed sleeps

section during the next 24 hours. REMODELING PERMIT

New York Stock List

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Gillette Saf B Southern Pacific 183 Southern Ry Goodrich Goodyear T and R 227, Sparks Withington 2 Wise Bankshrs to 1025-75; few selects 11.00, spot **Stock Prices are** Irregular; Early

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Shell Union Oil

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Sears Roebuck

Simmons Co.

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Forenoon, but Attempted Recovery Fails

New York - in - Despite quiet able to keep on the right foot in to-Fractional advances were fairly

in many cases and prices were irregular at the close. Transfers approximated 600,000 shares. Signs, here and there, of a slack-

combined with bright sales and earnings statements buoyed individual stocks. Speculative contingents. though, could get little inspiration from war news or national political maneuverings. Softening commodities, among

other things, tended to cloud market sentiment. Bonds turned up in spots, especially Latin American loans. Fereign securities markets were trendless. Steels, rails, rubbers and aircrafts

were hesitant throughout. Pun-American Airways dipoed. It was learned the concern would offer 525,391 shares of its capital issue to present holders at \$12.75 a share. with any unsubscribed portion sold to underwriters.

Wheat at Chicago was unchanged to off 1 of a cent a bushel and corn was unchanged to down ¿. Corron. in late transactions, was 43 cents to 60 cents a bale in arrears.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago -- D-- (U.S.D.A.) -- Sal-

able hogs 21,000; total 28,500; open slow, steady to 10 lower than Menday's average later trade more ac-Light snow or rain has fallen tive, mostly 5 to 10 off top 500. since yesterday maining ever the bulk good and choose 100 220 los Mississippi valley and the Lake re- 5.35-60, 220-240 lbs. 5.25-50, 240-2 gion but fair weether prevailed this lbs. generally 5.05-30; most 200-200 morning over the southern states ibs, butchers 475-500. Good 105 and over all sections from the plains 50 packing sows 4 to-40. Letter weights up to 4.65 Salable cattle \$,000; salable calve-

cific coast and central Rocky such grades predominating, most mountains. A minimum of -10 de- offering corrying considerable grees was recorded this morning at weight, yearlings scarce, shippers Park Falls, Wis, and a -3 degrees at and other buyers taking liberal supplies choice steers and year-Generally fair weather with ris- lings steady at 10.25 upwards, all ing temperature is expected in this other grades weak, early too 1,408 lbs, long fed steers 1135; few yearlings above 11.50; choice yearings ; bid 11.50; few large weighty steers R. R. Jarchow, 622 N. Appleton 1025-90; strictly medium to good street, today received a permit light cattle \$ 00-9.25; helfers steady, from the city building inspector to slow; supply mainly med um grade remodel and build an addition to a short feds; canner and eatter cows house of 1111 N. State street. Cost firm; weighty cattle selling up to 112 Utah Radio Walgreen 18 Will Oil O Mat

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Salable sheep 6.000; total 6.000; late Monday fat lambs closed 25-40 500, slow, slaughter steers steady, higher, sheep steady, wooled lambs weak; medium to good short feds 9 25-40; top 9.45; 101-105 lbs. lambs 7.00-8.50; she stock about steady; Gains Wiped Out 9.10-40; slaughter ewes 4.50-5.00, to- undertone weak; most heifers 6.00-day's trade fat lambs in broad de- 7.00; most cows 5.00-6.00; canners 9.10-40; slaughter ewes 4.50-5.00, to- undertone weak; most heifers 6.00mand bidding steady with Mon- and cutters 4.00-75; bulls steady; day's advance, asking stronger good good bulls 6.50-75; stockers un-Fractional Advances in to choice weeled lambs bid 9.25-40 changed; common to medium stock freely, good 950 and better; sheep;

strong; steady choice 145 fed western ewes 5.10. MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee - F- Hogs 2,500; 5-170-200 lbs. 5.25-50; 210-250 lbs. 5.10- lower with most sales 4.1. 50; 260 lbs. up 4.50-5.10; furnished throwouts 1.50-4.00.

Cattle 800; steady; steers and yearlings choice to prime 9.75-1050; common to good 6.50-9.50; fed heifers \$50-10.00; cows .cod

Calves 2.200; steady. Fancy to select yealers 9.75-10.00; good to cheice 125 lbs. and up 8.75-9 50; fair to medium 125 lbs. and up 800-50; good to choice 100-120 lbs. 750-8.50, common to medium 100-120 other prices unchanged. lbs. 650-700; throwouts 550-600.

choice genuine spring lamps 900-25; fair to good 750-8.75; culls 500-770, ewes 2,00-400; bucks 200-75. MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukce - P- Butter, extras Trees 3: 55-51

28. standards 231-287.

Choese, American full cream (current make) 18-19]; brick 18-18]; lurburger 183-19. Eggs, Grade A large 22: A medi-quotations for the next week: Wisum 20; ungraded current receipts consin Cheese Exchange, daisies 16,

65; ten 18 00-20 00; ted bu 1 25-35; cheddars 15]. new southern crate 285-300.

CHICIAGO LARD Chicago -- 1 Lord therees 612; loose 5:30; beilies 5:37.

Wheat Wiped Out Late in Session Nearby Deliveries Lead

Decline: Closing Trade Steady Chicago-T-Early gains of as

much as a cent a bushel were wiped out in the wheat pit today, closing trade showing a steady to easier undertene.

The decline from early highs was led by the nearby delivery, which at one time was down to 981, off 1 from Saturday's close, after having reached \$160%. July, representing the new crop, scored the biggest gain, a cent at 97%, and held up bet-

Receipts were: wheat 28 cars. com 180, oats 61.

Wheat closed unchanged to I lower, May 975-1, July 6 k; corn unchanged to & off, May 56-55%, July 58; oats unchanged to 1 lower.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago - ?-

WHEAT-May ₹ (H) ₹ 189. July 96 263 0.1 CORN -May .56 ; .36 ; July .38} Sco CATS--.407 .40 May .55 i .33 i July .35SOY BEANS 1.043 1.03 Ju'v 1.04 RYE-May ,65 July Sept ARD-6.256.22Mar. PELLIES-

CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago -@- No cash wheat. Corn, No. 2 mixed 581-1; No. 1 yellaw 58-591: No. 2, 577-591: No. 3 57-58;; No. 4, 571; No. 2 white 661;

sample grade white 56. Oats, No. 2 mixed 421; sample grade mixed 38-41; No. 2 white 44-441; No. 3, 427-431; No. 4, 431; sample grade white 401-7-Barley, malting 56-65 nom., feed

40-50 nom., No. 3 barley 63;

Field seed per hundred pounds nominal: Timothy 4.90-5.25; sweet clover 4.50-5.25; red clover 12.50-15.00; alsike 15.00-18.00; Alfalfa 18.00-23.00. MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee - 177- Wheat No. 2

53-59; No. 2 white 66; oats No. 2 white 44-441; rye No. 2, 68172; malting barley 54-67; feed 42-52. MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

hard 1.02½-1.03½; corn No. 2 yellow

Minneapolis -(1)- Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks; family patents, unchanged, 6.35-55; standard patents. 5.30-50. Shipments 29.425. Pure bran 21.75-22 00. Standard middlings 21.00-50.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul -(P)- Cattle 2,-'steers 5.75-7.00; Calves 2.000; veai-

ers fully steady; mostly good to choice 9.00-10.00. Hogs 10,000 salable most sales 240 lbs down 10-i5 lower; early top 10 lower; top 5.50. Fair to good 250-300 lbs 4.50-9; sows largely 415

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serves last night. Coach Krumm's perience in military affairs. cagers travel to Menasha tonight in quest of their seventh North. eastern conference victory and Kaukauna looming up right now as the hottest five in the loop, the game in the win co'umn to set the stage for the crucial battle with Shawano here Friday.

Kaukauna cannot afford to lose tonight or it will be eliminated from any chance for the title. The regular five will start, and as in the St. Mary's game last week, may play without substitution Menasha will be up against an

place with 70. Don Biselx is f.ft'i with 66 and Joe Bloch seventh w. 1 Landskron, with 34.

Cautions Squad year a favored Kruksura five jour- went to Lewis F. Nelson. nered to Menasha and was upset With basketball interest at its highest pitch in years a large number of Kaw rooters are making the

The largest home crowd of the season is expected Friday when the Shawano Indians come to town. For the first time in years Kaukaura will be the favored team. Karl Giordana, Kaw guard, and Bill-Reed, Shawanos ace, will transfer their football rivalry to the hardcourt Last year Reed scored 18 points here, but most of them came after Giordana had gone out on

Gustmans to Play

For Cage Lead, to Meet Outsiders

end of play but one Saturday, Pulprivals. Games are being scheduled with visiting fives for the Merchants and Mellow Brews, who are tied for the league lead with four victories and no defeats.

The second half title will be decided on Sunday, Feb. 25, when the Brews and Merchants meet in the last game of the schedule. The Merchants haven't lost a league game all season, winning the first half title by handing the Mellow Brews their only loss.

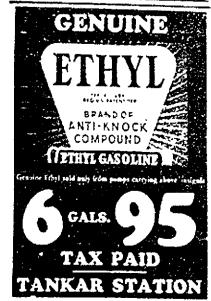
Jack Hatchell scored 11 points last weekend to tic for second place in the individual scoring race. Ves Hanby still tops the field with 56. The ten leading scorers are as follows:

Hanby, Brews Bootz, Merchants Hatchell, CYO C. Bloch, Brews Parman, Merchants King, Pantry Lunch Lambie, Merchants E. Bloch, Brews Mayer, Gustmans Kobs, Pantry Lunch

See Motion Pictures Kaukauna- Two reels of motion pictures, entitled "Power Trans- ager of the Green Bay district soformers," were shown last night as cial security office, will speak here Kaukauna Technocrats met at their | Monday evening as Kaukauna Cen-W. Second street rooms. The film trai I abor union meets at Legion was a review of 35 years of prog- hall. The union will hold its busiress in transformer manufacturing, ness meeting at 7 o'clock, with The group has decided to meet the Myers to talk at 8 30. The talk will second and last Mondays of each be open to the public.

World Peace Will be Haas Lecture Topic

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not de-



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Regular Army Officer Will Address Auxiliary of Legion

tary will hear Major A. M. Mix-were played and lunch served. son of Appleton speak on that subject at Legion hall. The speaker is. One hundred fifty persons attend-

Circle 3 of social union of Brokaw Memorial Methodist church

schoo' Miss Wilma Bleckl will line Ives and Mrs. Linda Stuiber.

offense that shows four of the Khw Le Order of Foresters. Sacred fessional Woman's club met at games from the hapless D and I her business training had known regulars up among the seven has Heart court No 556, will serve a Hotel Kaukauna Cards were play-squad Mery Hansen socking 541 for Bob's desperate straits. That scene the letter so she was compelled to hearth and lighted them. Only two years, is \$1,425, with the capsandwiches and table service

the membership drive was given eer. Coach Krumm has cautioned the by Joseph T. Sadher, membership squad against overconfidence Last committee head. The special prize

Circle No 1 of social union of Brokaw Memorial Methodist church will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Grant Whitman, 211 Taylor street.

Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will install officers as the group meets Thursday evening. Those who will take office are Mrs. Mary Vandenbroek, president: Fred W. Berg, vice president; Mrs. Minnie Renn, secretary: T. L. Seggelink, treasurer, and Mrs. Ella Van de Loo, trustee. Mrs. Vandenbroek and Berg have been named delegates to the triennial state convention, with Seggelink and Mrs. Katherine Specht alternates.

Friends and relatives gathered Sunday at the home of Mrs. George Pulpmakers Team Sunday at the home of Mrs. George Esler to celebrate her seventy-fourth highlight applyingsary with fourth birthday anniversary with a Valentine party. Present were Mr. Merchants. Brews. Tied and Mrs. Frank Hartzheim, Mr and Mrs. Edward Esler, Appleton; John Mueller, Mrs. Edward Franz and daughter, Eva. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Zwiers and family, Kimberly: Mr. | Kankauna - The city basketball and Mrs. Henry Zinkel, Manitowoc; ague will go into its last week- Andrew Otte, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Esler and family, David Esler, Kaumakers opposing Gustmans and kauna; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Van two other teams playing outside De Heiden, Hollandtown; Mr and

Curves and Hills are

Sanded Near Fremont Fremont - Rain and sleet Sunday night made roads in this vicinity perilous for autoists and pedestrians Trucks of Waupaca and Winnebago counties were busy Monday sanding hills and curves. Fremont High School Band Mothers, under the direction of a special committee, will hold a valentine card party Thursday evening in the village hall for the benefit of the band. Schafskopf and five hundred will be in play. There will be a forty-five minute band concert preceding cards. Re-23 10 56

freshments will be served. Mrs. H. G. Zuchlke spent Monday and Tuesday at Appleton and attended the birthday party of her son Marlyn Monday evening. Miss Ruth Hoerning, New Lon-

don, and Lorn Drews were at Madison Sunday to visit Miss Hoerning's mother at the General hospital.

Kaukauna Technocrats | Labor Council to Hear

Talk on Social Security Kaukauna - Les J. Myers, man-

Seniors Map Plans for

Post-Graduation Trip Kaukauna - The senior class of Kaukauna-Grant C. Haas, Mad:- Outagamie Rural Normal school is son current events commentator, considering plans for its annual trip after graduation. Last year the students vent to upper Michigan and Canada, with Washington, D. C., a possible destination this June.

> will sneak on "Can There Be World Peace" as the current world problems class meets at 8:15 tonight at Park school in the fourth of a scries of lectures sponsored by Kau-Launa Vocational school. Haas will devote half an hour to analyzing and interpreting the news of the last ween Attendance at the classes has increased each time, and lest veck over 100 persons vere

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Kaukauna — Feb. 12 to 22 is National Defense week, and Thursday Adolph Otte, Mr. and Mrs. Anton evening American Legion Auxil-Simon and family, Darbov, Cards

a major in the regular army, in- ed last night as Veterans of Forstructor of the first battalion of eign Wars Auxiliary held its moth-Rialto Theater Kankauna - Showing up well in 127th infantry of Wisconsin Na- er and daughter banquet at Mar- Balgie and Conrad a spirited scrimmage with the re- tional guard and has had wide ex- tens hall. The tables were decorat- Schell Alleys ed in Valentine colors Mrs Frank Miller High Life Mitchler, auxiliary president, gave V. F. W. the address of welcome. Prizes were D and L Sales won by Miss Lois Ives, tap dancing, their fifth win in a row. With will meet at 2.30 Thursday after, and Miss Bernice Besaw and Miss Kankanna Jooming up right now noon at the home of Mrs. L. C. Patsy Scholl resultations. Cards and neen at the home of Mrs. L. C. Patsy Schell, recitations Cards and cracked out a 597 series last night taste for social life, his nours man saw that insanely drives the series last night alone in his study while she To Sue, it seemed to crawl. Sm.th 404 E Seventh street. Cohostesses will be Mrs P. N. Cobleign and Mrs J. E. Hamilton.

Mrs. Minnie Wheaton was chairSchell alleys to set the pace for the
disaming of him before the fire
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Sm.th 404 E Seventh street. Coother games followed the dinner, in Major league competition at talked with Eric, or later sat.

She did not think of Eric, she
man of the afair assisted by Mrs.

Schell alleys to set the pace for the
disaming of him before the fire
made no plan beyond reaching Parents will present a playlet Clifford Brandt, Mrs. Pearl Wag- evening, including a 233 line for He had seen this coming, poor her own home, snatching that letin honor of founders' day, the nitz, Mrs. Luttia Bush and Mrs. individual game honors. Robert Bob, and had fought his fight ter before Bob's weary eyes fell 40th anniversary of the national Nell Adams Mrs Harold Berge- Hartzahl hit 593 as Rialto Theater group, as Nicolet school PTA meyer headed the entertainment five hung on to its big lead, win- pathy or support,

Buthday club of Women's Catho- ner last night as Business and Pro- orgeon's 553 triple, swept three an idiot she had been! Pats, with put it away in the garage.

Groceiles, hardware and new and Millere. The Fond du Lac glee club enter- used furniture will be on the block! Scores 63. The other Kaw regular, Jun or taned last night as Knights of as Men's club of Brokaw Memorial Balgic's (2) Swedberg, is fifteen'h with 44 W p. Columbus held their regular meet. Methodist church helds its annual Millers (1) pich is the chief threat of the Blue- ing at the Wisconsin avenue club- auction sale at 7.30 Wednesday evejays, having scored 63 points, with rooms. John Van de Loo was ning at Enworth home. Stan Bethe offense then falling off to R named to succeed Stanley Schmidt, guhn is general chairman, while resigned, as secretary. A report on Dale Andrews will be the auction- Righto (2)

Theaters Boost Pin League Lead

First Place Squad Takes Two Out of Three From V.F.W. Five

Major League

meets at 8 o'clock tonight at the committee, assisted by Mrs. Ange- ning the odd game from Veterans | But there had been Pais . of Foreign Wars. Carl Hilgenberg standing still on the crowded before the gate. She looked about topped the Vets with a 564 total sidewalk, Sue struck one hand A Valentine party followed a din- Schell Alleys, led by Amay Bay- smartly against the paper. What in sight; but then he might have

Heart court No 556, will serve a Hotel Kaukauna Cards were play- squad mery mansen socking 541 for hotel for members at 6 o'clock ed, with Miss Bernice M Happer the losers Mike Gerharz smacked on Christmas Eve — it all came ring. The maid's surprised face when the light ashes floated up tain received \$1,482, the assistant ger, with 78 pc.nts, trais Reet of Wednesday evening at Odd Fel- and Mrs Carl J. Hansen on the 573 as Balgie and Conrad took the back to Sue now. It had not been awakened her to a need for cauther than the chimney did she rise to her chief \$1.575 and the chief \$1.580.

D and I (0)

What . . . what was Bob doing now' Had he returned from the 808 857 802 office, leaving the wreck of his

BY LOUISE PLATT

hosts," reference to the Trenton letter which awaited him? home, "built for a famous young Sue's rigidity left her instantly aviator who met a tragic death She was roweled into action by Police, Firemen Want . . was it an omen of the ill- the thought of her own written fortune soon to befall its present words. The bus? She couldn't wait owner" but Sue read no more for a bus! She stopped a yellow than that first brutal paragraph, cab. Could she be taken to St. Jo-Bob was ruined The business seph? She would pay . . he gloried in to which he had de- Urged equally by his passenvoted more and more time after ger's recklessness and her promise his marriage, was gone.

ly illumined for her now: Bob's cities in a little more than an Kaukauna — Henry Minkebige pre-occupation, his growing dis-hour. Mercifully no state patrol-slightly over \$1,000. At the Feb 3 es that had been cut in 1932 have taste for social life, his hours man saw that insanely driven car alone . . . without his wife's sym- on it.

with Minkebige's 597 leading the love who sat there, gripping his head in his hands Pats' embrace had been one of comfort, surpris-895 815 882 mg enough in Pats but neverthe-862 less unmistakable now to her sis-

810, hopes behind him forever? Had

the sought his wife, his home only to discover that faintly mocking

of a generous tip, the driver cov-Suddenly incidents were white- ered the distance between the two

She was thankful for her fat

her anxiously. Bob's car was not

"I changed my mind about going, you see, Nellie," she said

Council Will Act On Petitions for Pay Restorations

> Salaries Returned to 1932 Level

petitions of policemen and firemen for restoration of a salary cut when it sets city salaries at the next

"Mr. Trenton has had bad news Is he here?" "No. Mrs. Trenton."

roll of bills when the taxi stopped sitting room where she snatched the letter, standing accusingly against its bowl of flowers, and tore it into bits. Not content with this form of destruction, she made, and cold during the winter months."

> she must plan-act Continued tomorrow

sion said the petitions had "been considered by the commissioners and referred to the council with the commission's recommendation that the restoration of pay requested be granted as soon as the council secs

The petition of the policemen stated "in 1932 we took a cut in wages of 10 per cent. Up to the present time we have received half of this back. Now, therefore, in view that the cost of living has gone up and conditions are better, we ask that Kaukauna - If the council grant; you recommend to the council that cur pay be restored to that of 1932." Average 32 Cents

The firemen's petition said that meeting the increased cost will be "outside of our department all wagsession the fire and police commisties restored throughout the city and its industries. There is hardly a man working for the city or for the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company, who is getting less than 50 cents an "Hasn't been?" she asked fear- hour. The firemen's wages average about 32 cents an hour on a straight God be thanked for that! Sue time basis. That does not include fairly ran up the steps, into her the time that we are called to a fire when off duty; for fire inspection or when we are called in on doubleduty when the weather is severe

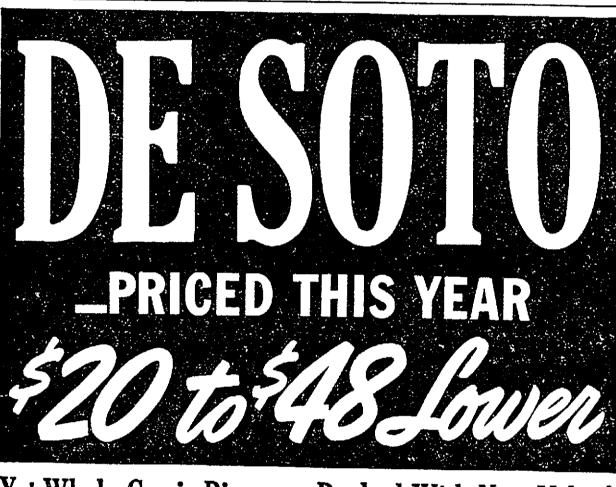
feet and drew a long breath New Each policeman receives \$1,539, the assistant chief \$1,596 and the chief of police \$1,935.

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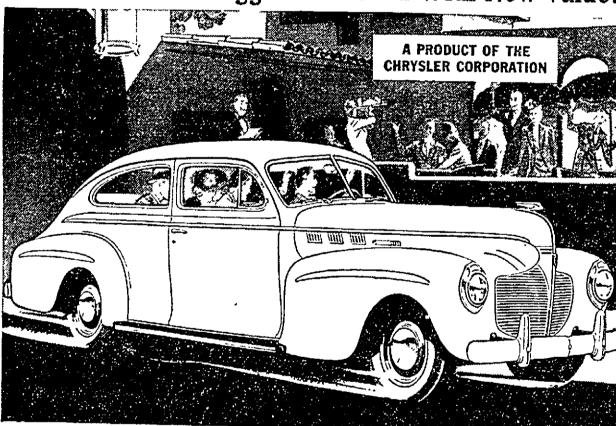
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